## The Scurry County Times **"YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"**

SNYDER, TEXAS, MARCH 14 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY MARCH 14 AND FORTY

One of Many New Snyder Homes

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## \$145,000 SPENT **ON STRUCTURE** RAZED IN 1938

#### Federal Funds, Salvage Material, Insurance Money Combined To Finance Plant

A statement of final receipts and disbursements for Snyder's new \$145,000 school plant was released this week by A. C. Preuitt, secretary of the local school board.

Final settlement of all accounts in connection with the new school plant was made last week, members of the local school board report. The building, paid for in every detail, is now Snyder's own-a structure of its kind without peer in this trade territory.

One of the darkest chapters in county educational circles was written March 10, 1938, when the old school building burned. The following year school was carried on under adverse circumstances, with public buildings and churches used for classrooms.

On the ashes of the old structure that was demolished by fire, however, a new school plant began to take shape early in 1939. The 1939-40 school term was started in a new elementary and junior high school AGREEMENTS building, a structure that is equal to school plants found in much larger cities.

A summary of receipts and disbursements on Snyder's new school plant follows:

#### RECEIPTS Federal government.... ....\$ 65,229.92 Local funds-Insurance adjustments..... 80,000.00 Salvaged materials. 119.93 Total for building\_\_\_\_\$145,349.35

DISBURSEMENTS

9.985.09

1.243.00

934.54

Mayor Towle Unopposed April 2; Martin vs. Graham, Jones Supervisor Vs. Moffett in Wards Filing by eight candidates for the forthcoming city election April 2 was reported by the city secretary's

office late Saturday afternoon, after the deadline for accepting candidates' names was passed. Dr. H. G. Towle, who has guided the affairs of the City of Snyder for the past 14 years, announced as candidate for reelection. Dr. Towle

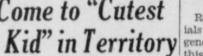
is without an opponent. J. S. Bradbury, city secretarytreasurer for the past three terms. will also be a candidate for reelection. He is opposed by Edna B. Tinker, former county clerk.

A. L. Martin, candidate for allerman from Ward No. 1 (North Ward), is opposed by Joe Graham who announced his formal candilacy Saturday. W. D. Harral has announced as

candidate for alderman from Ward No. 2 (West Ward). In the alderman's race from Ward

No. 2 (East Ward), B. P. Moffett Above is shown Edward J. is up for reelection. His opponent Strout, supervisor of the recreais Jesse V. Jones, whose candidac; tion program that will be inwas also announced Saturday. augurated at Snyder Schools within the next few days.

**Popularity Will** Come to "Cutest



lot of popularity.

SIGNED TO GET Not only will the "Cutest Kid" in NEW REALINE

Times and Curley's Studio, but the lene that a considerable amount In a letter this week to the Cham- give helpful training to high school "Cutest Twins" in the trade area of interest is being shown in this ber of Commerce, the comptroller's girls. Schools and their topics are part of the East-West Highway. will be selected.

ing.

completed.

Oil Association of Snyder.

C. E. Helms and Lee Stinson.

at the March 21 gathering.

Entries received through Wed-nesday by Curley's Studio indicate Bids on the strip from the Bor-den County line to a point seven may's \$40 award was returned to With Others;" Roby, "Making that 300 kiddles may be entered in miles west of Snyder will call for her. This deduction was made for friends;" Hobbs, "The Art of Din-Signing of agreements to assist the three divisions of the "Cutest grading and drainage structures. what Trades Day Association offic- ing;" Sylvester, "Good Manners in



Above is shown the modern porch was the second home five room frame home of Mr. built in Snyder under FHA and Mrs. W. E. Holcomb, 3102 specifications. It is the first of Avenue T. The structure, equip-10 houses recently completed, or ped with bath and a lovely back under construction on Avenue T.

**ATTENTION OF** APPRECIATION **AREA FOCUSES DAY ATTRACTS** LARGE CROWD ON NO. 15 BIDS

Letting of Contract Tuesday Will No Tax Will Be Deducted From Be Another Step Looking to Awards Made by Merchants Each Wednesday

Road contractors, highway officals and citizens of the county in ond Appreciation Day event Wed- tended the visiting girls by Carolyn neral centered their attention nesday afternoon attracted approxi- Dunn, president of the Snyder this week on highway bids that will mately 1,500 people from all parts homemakers group. A 30-minute be opened Tuesday on the 7.6 mile of the Snyder trade territory. The county's "Cutest Kid" is due stretch of Highway 15 from the J. O. Littlepage was awarded the Band will follow under direction of

**Completion of Road** 

Borden County line toward Snyder. Appreciation Day prize, \$6.57. J. Herman Trigg. Each school will The State Highway Commission, O. Grigory, whose name was first also contribute to the entertain-Enyder trade territory be named which will open the bids on the called for a 50 per cent award, was ment mmediately after April 10 in the west end strip in Austin, reports not present. Littlepage's award was

contest being conducted by The through its district office at Abi- figure on a five per cent basis.

W. O. More as REA coordinator in Kid" contest alone. Contestants in Bids on a number of other projects ials believed was a state tax that Public;" Hermleigh, "Looking in

Spring meeting of District 18, area 2, Future Homemakers of Texs, will be held in Snyder Saturday, attracting more than 100 visiting girls from 10 high schools in this section and their instructors. Vera Periman, local homemaking instructor, and her club girls will be hostesses for the semi-annual meeting of the two-county district. Fisher and Scurry counties comprise the district for Future Homemakers clubs. Delegates from the following schools will attend the educational meeting: Rotan, Roby, Dowell, Hobbs, Sylvester, Herm-

HOMEMAKERS

**COMING FROM** 

To Delegates of 10 Fisher

And Scurry Schools

**TWO COUNTIES** 

#### Snyder **Registration 9:00 O'Clock**

leigh, Pyron, Ira, Fluvanna and

Registration will begin at 9:00 'clock Saturday morning, and the ogram will begin at 10:00 o'clock n the local homemaking departnent, Miss Periman announces. Lunch will be served the visitors at Wilsford's Coffee Shop and Leath's Cafe at noon, the program closing around 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Theme for the day will be "Soc ial Usages for High Schools," and each school will contribute a skit or one-act play on some phase of Staging of Scurry County's sec- the theme. Welcome will be ex-C. Wedgeworth announces, will come other safety representaprogram by the Snyder High School tives and Brooks' own Safety Band.

Subjects for the program numbers from each school are planned to department stated that \$8.23 deduc- Rotan, "Entertaining Your Crowd;



**Extension For** 

A swing to the west in Sharon Ridge oil field drilling activities this week provided cheering news for operators and royalty holders alike. Holding the spotlight as two wells that are carrying pool development westward are D. & R. Oil Company's No. 5 McClure and Ordovician Oil Company's No. 1 McClure, both located on west line of the southwest quarter of Section 142.

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D. & R.'s No. 5 McClure was drilling late Wednesday at 1,500 feet. Salt, "free air" and marker lime were logged in this test at higher levels than encountered in the firm's No. 4 McClure

Ordovician Oil Company's No. 1 McClure, located 660 feet north of D. & R.'s No. 5 McClure, was drilling at 1,825 feet. This test was checking high on marker formations and confirming the westward trend in drilling operations.

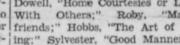
**Oil String Cemented** 

Oil string will probably be cemented Friday in J. B. Stoddard's No. 5 McClure test, Section 142.

Another good producer for the Sharon Ridge field was assured late Wednesday with Helmerich & Payne's No. 4 Martin, Section 141, which was placed on pump for Railroad Commission test.

Helmerich & Payne are slated to omplete washing in with oil circution their No. 1 I. B. Wade test Friday with the Beckman rotary ush process

Coffield & Guthrie announced Wednesday the letting of contracts Four Thousand Songsters at Hobbs for drilling two additional wells on the First National Bank of Snyder



Monday, April 1, by the coming of Pierce Brooks, above, who was recently reelected president of the Texas Safety Council. Brooks will bring the main address for a program that will feature a poster display, parade and other safety numbers. Along with Brooks, County Chairman

**SNYDER TO BE** 

NEXT HOST TO

AREA SINGERS

The climax of a county-wide

safety drive, launched last

month by the Scurry County

Safety Council, will be featured

Cost of Bull Contract No. 1 to Will O'Connell, for demolishing old building and constructing foundation \$ 10,876.41 Contract No. 2 to Dunlap & Coughran for building building Contract No. 3 to David 16,784.94 | work. Vickers for plumbing · Contract No 4 to A. K. Bass for electrical work .... Architect's fee. 7,538.90

Equipment-American Desk Co... Texas Scenic Co..... Other Costs-Preliminary cost\_\_\_\$622.47 Testing materials.... 172.57

Miscellaneous \_\_\_\_\_ 139.50

Total expenditures \$145,349.85

**FIRM BUILDING** LOCKER PLANT

A locker storage plant, long talked for this area, will be opened here in late April if plans that were set in motion this week are carried out by C. V. Morris, Piggly Wiggly operator.

The plant is to be installed in the rear of the food store building, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Granorth side of the square. The entire storage and office portion of the

make room for the plant.

18 by 18 inches square with a depth may be kept indefinitely, according Chandler. to Morris.

Locker storage plants have been ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graham; installed in a number of Texas a sister, Billie Budell; the grandtowns and cities, including the re- parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Chandcent plant in connection with the ler; and a number of other relacheese factory at Loraine.

The WEATHER

Average temperature recorded in Snyder from last Thursday through Tuesday was 50.1 degrees. Only rainfall of March to date was recorded Sunday night when .08 of an inch fell here. The temperature report includes

	High Low
Thursday	62 27
Friday	70 34
Saturday	82 35
Sunday	
Monday	79 46
Average	76 56

"Cutest Twins" meeting Saturday afternoon at the the 300 mark. Chamber of Commerce office.

Strout, a graduate in physical

education from the University

of Texas, came here from Aus-

Action of Directors Assures "B"

Section Members Will Get

Lights, Power Soon

92,914.77 offered suggestions as to proper pro- by 14 inches and in a gold-tone approximately 40 per cent comcedure in preliminary "C" section frame. Deadline for accepting entries in

ing "C" sec.

At a meeting Monday night at the "Cutest Kid and Twins" contest 5,020.11 Rotan, Midwest board of director is drawing nearer every day. Final

members accepted all "B" section contest pictures will be made April Total for construction \$125,648.32 applicants as members. This action 10. Those who haven't yet had will assure Scurry County residents their children's pictures made are of energizing the entire "B" section urged to do so as soon as possible. at an early date.

Midwest Electric Cooperative board members stated that J. D. Lutrell, government REA inspector,

March precipitation to date was

**START FRIDAY** 

Floyd Kiser will be stationed at Hermleigh within the next few days, Temperature low for March was Midwest directors decided, to assume duties as maintenance man recorded here early Wednesday for the south part of the "B" sec- morning, when the mercury skid-

for the south part of the "B" sec-tion. He will probably be moved to Snyder when the entire "B" sec-tion is completed. Mrs. B. G. Johnson, government weather gauger, reports freezing temperatures prevailed until Wed-

esday noon.

**Death Takes Tiny** Nine-Day-Old Baby In City Wednesday

gave final approval last week to the

original "A" section of the Midwest

rural electric line.

considerable benefit to small grain served attendants. Death Wednesday afternoon claim- and pasture land. ed the smallest baby yet born at the local hospital, nine-day-old New Operators for

East Highway Cafe ham. building are being rearranged to The tiny baby, which weighed one Jewell Schlueter and Emel Ether-

pound and 11 ounces at birth, had edge assumed charge this week of Oil Association to 23. Two hundred and fifteen lockers been kept in an incubator since its the Alcove Cafe in East Snyder, will be available for rental when arrival last Tuesday. It passed formerly operated by C. W. Green. the plant is installed. Each locker is away at the local hospital at 3:00 Rearrangement of the cafe interior was completed Tuesday. o'clock.

LeMoine G. Lewis, minister of the The new operators are specializ- Ray Dickson, Chamber of Comof 30 inches, and the capacity of local Church of Christ, conducted ing in regular lunches, sandwiches, each is 300 pounds of meat. While final rites Wednesday afternoon, hamburgers and soft drinks. Canmeat is placed principally in the 6:00 o'clock at the East Snyder dies and tobaccos are also carried lockers, vegetables and other food residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. in stock. New and old friends are Field Oil Association has been callinvited to visit the new operators ed for March 21, at which time the

Surviving are the infant's par- at The Alcove. **CLEAN-UP WILL** tives. Mrs. W. M. Graham of Mid-

and is the surviving great-grandparent Odom Funeral Home was in

charge of funeral arrangements, with interment in Snyder Cemetery. March winds are not deterring city residents joining whole-hearted-

Attractive Display ly in a move to make Snyder one of the cleanest cities in west Texas. Of G.E.'s at Store The March clean-up campaign will

Emphasizing the theme "It's easy Saturday when trash and rubbish convention Friday and Saturday at to stay young with electricity," John is picked up on the east side. Keller, local furniture store has S. E. Keller, local sanitation of- Association, Unit 7.

arranged an attractive display of ficer, states he will pick up trash The county's delegation of teach-

city homes alike.

southeast corner of the square loca- day, March 26. Residents are urged by C. Wedgeworth, superintendent tration Club, has recently completed Rodgers said.

round-up.

division will in the state are slated to be opened must be taken from awards given. the Mirror;" Pyron, "Traveling Etition mileage featured the REA bring entries to considerably above also at Tuesday's commission meet- The comptroller's department let- quet;" Ira, "Campus Capers;" Flu-

Special prize for the "Cutest Highway officials reported late attorney general's department "that Good Taste in Dress." Olen W. Yandell, superintendent Twins" in the trade territory, as Wednesday that dirt work on the an organization, not a business enof Midwest Electric Cooperative at announced previously, will be a \$10 east end strip from the overpass terprise, such as your organization, Rotan, attended the meeting, and portrait in natural colors, size 11 east to the Fisher County line is is not liable for the award tax." Future awards that will be made

plete. Representatives of the con- each Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 tractor, Oran Speer of Alvord, re- o'clock, will not, therefore, be subport 19 bridge structures are com- ject to an award tax, the comptrolpleted on the 14,2 mile stretch east ler's department pointed out.

from the overpass. Placing of caliche on the 7.1 mile Placing of caliche on the 7.1 mile strip west from the square was Five Local Boys brought early this week to the edge Will Participate of town. Cage Brothers officials report dirt work is progressing nicely, with a number of bridge structures

**READING HERE** Outside Oil Groups That five local boys will repre-Will Be Guests for Air-Field Meeting

day of this week was disclosed yes- June Ann Day of Hobbs, vice presi-Seventeen members and guests terday by Coach W. W. Hill.

the five, three will have another Maurice Brownfield, association year of eligibility. 08 of an inch rainfall received president, acted as master of cere-Bill Shield, who has been suffer-Sunday night. The shower was said monies for the occasion. A turkey ing some from a slight back inby farmers and ranchers to be of dinner with all the trimmings, was jury, will be entered in the discus

hrow and possibly in the javelin Dermott Landmark, During the business session Dr. throw. Bill set a county record last H. G. Towle, Howell Harpole, G. B. year in the javelin throw tossing Clark Jr., Austin Erwin Jr., I. A. the stick 158 feet 9 inches. Joyce and W. R. Bell were elected | Millard Wills will high jump, Dale

to membership in the oilmen's or- Reed will run the low hurdles and ganization. This action brought Cogswell Spikes will be entered in not yet been definitely decided on.

Guests included Joseph C. Johns landmark. of Abilene, representing the Texas be the annual county meet to be

Employers' Insurance Association; held in Snyder this year.

merce secretary; William Fuller, Dr. **Car Crash Injuries** For Mrs. Stallings A special meeting of the Air-

local oilmen's group will be host afternoon near Lampasas serious-

joining towns in this trade terri- mer Snyder resident, left Mrs. Nonnie Rodgers, mother of Novis Rod-J. V. Robinson, association secregers, with cuts and bruises. Three

tary, states rules and regulations other Post women escaped injury. for the association will be adopted were riding in an automobile be-Many Teachers Will Attend Convention breaks in her left arm and leg

and other minor injuries. Mrs. Rod-Final plans were mapped this week gers was brought home Monday, by county superintendents and the other women returning also to O. Allen Rodgers, chief of a drag officially get underway Friday and teachers for attending the annual early this week.

> BEDROOM REMODELED Abilene of the Oil Belt Teachers

> > Mrs. Joe Burney, bedroom demon-

the latest 1940 improvements avail- east side drive Friday and Saturday Abilene High School auditorium. papering the walls, varnishing the silt from them, and do other such that gives a great deal more of dis- 21.

ter said it was the opinion of the vanna, "Date Etiquet;" and Snyder,

#### Snyder Style Show

Contribution of the Snyder girls San Angelo convened at Hobbs inside locations will be in the form of a style show, illustrating appropriate school sions of the Four County Singing No. 1 T. J. Sterling, northwest quar-ter of Section 123, back on pump clothes, what a girl should wear to Convention. college, correct hairdress and in-Snyder was selected Sunday af-

appropriate dress for school. Local high school girls slated to ternoon at the convention's business appear on the entertainment pro- session to act as host to the Four Bank of Snyder test was drilling gram will be as follows: Mary Sue County Singing Convention at fall late Wednesday at 508 feet. Sentell and Virginia Preuitt, piano sessions September 7-8. duet: Eva Mae Parks and Dorothy Dupree, vocal duet; Burrnell Eicke, tion was held Saturday night. Class was drilling at 1,970 feet. Location accordion; LaVern Hardin, vocal; singing and announcements fea- is in Section 142. Nell Verna LeMond, plano; and tured the opening session of the Blue Streak Oil Company reach-In Track Event Nell Verna LeMond, piano, Miss Le-Mond will also play for the skit.

Officers of the two-county group president, presided at both the Sa- test, east one-half of Section 122. were elected at the fall meeting in turday night and Sunday programs. Coffield & Guthrie announced

sent Snyder High School at the Rotan, and they will be in charge He was assisted by Eddie Williams plans for recleaning their No. 1 annual Fort Worth Fat Stock Show of the business session. They are: of Hobbs, vice president, and by a Reiter test in Section 115 within the track meet to be held there Satur- Jerline Warren of Rotan, president; regular program committee.

dent; Nina Jo Clements of Dowell, the boys making the team are secretary; Aletha White of Fluvan-those who have showed me they na, treasurer; Aza Lee Hallobough spread at poontime. Hundreds of failure to shut off a hole full of Song leader, pianist and parlia- well filled baskets were brought in feet, picked up the county's shallowmentarian are all Rotan girls, in by singers and song lovers from est pay saturation from 512 to 518

numbers.

standing success."

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**Remodeling** Project

other counties. and Jane Hackaby.

#### Coal Chute, Razed Daniels-Stamps quartet of Dallas, Stamps-Baxter Four County quartet, Beavers quartet of

Demolition work on the Santa Fe Friday by a crew of workmen, Raztotal membership in the Air-Field the mile run. The fifth entrant has ing of the ancient wooden structure, duet of Abilene also gave special Stamps-Baxter quartet of Dallas. erected in 1911, will result in the Following the Saturday meet will passing of another Scurry County

An automobile accident Sunday oil burning locomotives as standard parts of Central West Texas.

The five Garza County women longing to Mrs. Jim Powers, who was driving, when it overturned on a curve. Mrs. Stallings suffered

General Electric refrigerators at his and rubbish on the west side Tues- ers and school chiefs will be headed strator for the Bison Home Demon- the Fluvanna area for some time,

Sunday for Four County land. One will offset Blue Streak's Spring Convention

producer in Section 129 and the other Merrick's well in the north-Four thousand singers by actual west part of Section 130. Threecount from Dallas to Big Spring and quarters of a mile apart, both are

after completion of a rod job.

Merrick Test Drilling F. W. Merrick's No. 2 First National

Mudge Oil Company's No. 1 Mrs. Initial gathering of the conven- Alva Johnson (Grace Holcomb) test

ed contract depth of 3,500 feet this Dewey Niedecken, convention week in their No. 1 W. H. Sterling

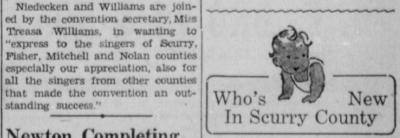
next few days. A mile south of Snyder the Dennis Highlight of Sunday's song fest & White 500-foot No. 1 Winston test was an old fashioned basket lunch, was plugged early this week after spread at noontime. Hundreds of water. The test, bottomed at 525 order, Sue Vittitow, June George Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell, Nolan and feet, and bailed some oil. Location was in the northeast quarter of

Outstanding quartets that ap- Section 153. eared on program included the

**Presented at Hobbs** Girard, Weaver women's quartet of San Angelo, Jennings quartet of Splendid attendance featured the coal chute at Dermott was started San Angelo, Sennings quarter of two-hour concert given at Hobbs and numerous others. The Wilson School Monday night by the The Hobbs FFA and FHT chapters,

Individual singers of note who joint concert sponsors, shared in directed class songs included S. B. proceeds from the program of gosbe completed by Saturday, H. L. Summers of Lubbock, Ed Weaver of pel song and music.

Bond reports. Wooden coal chutes San Angelo, Lester Baize of Stam- The quartet, which appeared on were erected by the Santa Re Rail- ford. J. C. McKinney of Jayton, Mr. program Sunday at the Four Counroad at different places in the coun-ty in 1911-1912, but went out of use and Mrs. J. F. Logan of Big Spring, Bill Baker of Post City, G. C. Clift composed of Paul Rains, Wallace in 1923, when the Santa Fe adopted Jr. of Lamesa and others from all Fowler, Troy and John Daniel and



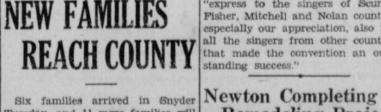
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ira Davis of Richmond, California, a daughter, Marjorie, March 6. Marjorie is

Newest joiner in the parade of a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. business firms to complete remodel- C. P. Williams of Hermleigh. ing jobs recently is the J. M. New- A seven-pound daughter born to The crew, operating what are ton Grocery, 1912 25th Street, which the Foy Lewises in the Big Sulphur

finished a rearrangement job Wed- community Thursday, March 7. Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Galloway of

The partition that has separated Snyder, a daughter, March 9. the front and back of the store for Mr. and Mrs. James Cook. a son,

The refrigerators are equipped with containers near the street for the Friday afternoon will be held in the room. Rennovation work included crew is to rebuild tanks, drag the tition of plywood added farther back born in a Roscoe hospital February able. They are offered in varying and have all trash handy on the Sectional meetings and meeting floor and construction of a clothes work to insure ranchers getting a play space. New display shelves Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clark of sizes to meet the needs of farm and west side for March 26 rubbish of the district house of delegates closet. Mrs. Burney also built a maximum water dividend from were added for a more attractive Knapp, a daughter, arrived Mondisplay of staple and fancy groceries. day, March 11, at 3:00 p. m.



Tuesday, and 11 more families will come within a few days, according line crew that comes from work in

Baylor and Throckmorton counties. generally known as steam shovels,

will be located on large ranches in

to have trash or rubbish in handy of local schools. Opening sessions remodeling operations for her bed- Principal work of the drag line years was removed and a new par- James Ray, weight four pounds,

will be held Saturday afternoon. dressing table and sewing basket. their dirt tanks.

equipment. to similar organizations from ad- ly injured Mrs. J. A. Stallings, for-



## Ingleside Club's Annual Guest Day Program Enjoyed at Randals Home El Felliz Club members and guests

Ingleside Study Club's annual known Texas writer, specializes in day afternoon. The party marked guest day and American home pro- writing legends of 'Texas. Mrs. Mrs. R. H. Odom at her home Frigram was again Tuesday enjoyable Mosley told two stories from the regular meeting time for the fortyto guests and club members. Held book of legends-both stories of the at the home of Mrs. R. J. Randals, Indians. "The Lost Tayopa Mine" vice president of the club, the aft- and "The Lost Adams Diggings" ernoon's program featured a book were most interesting to Mrs. Mos- cake and coffee to members and review by Mrs. C. C. Moseley, and ley in the popular Dobie book.

an art exhibit of the work of local Guests and members were served delicious salad, wafers, cookies and Pearle Shannon, Joe Monroe, Hugh artists Piano numbers by Patti Hicks, punch at the close of the program. Taylor, Hugh Boren, Willard Jones

high school junior, and Marianne Party favors were hand-made maps and J. P. Avary. Randals, daughter of the R. J. Ran- of Texas decorated with red, white dals, introduced the program. Miss and blue ribbon. The Randals home Sidney Johnson, H. J. Brice, H. T. Hicks played "Dark Eyes," a Rus-was decorated for the occasion with Selfton, W. E. Doak, L. D. Green, W. sian folk song, and Marianne played pot plants. "Little Attic of Dreams." Mrs. W.

W. Smith, drector, presented the program numbers.

In keeping with the observance of Texas Day earlier this month, Mr3. Mosley chose for her review parts of "Apache Gold and Yaqui Silver" sity of Texas professor who is a well son and Loran Mustain, was arrang-



curls of the mode

PHONE 50

CAVE BEAUTY SHOP

Lil Jo Colwell Margie Jackson STORE.

WHY PAY MORE? Get Your Coupons Here for Cash Appreciation Day for Wednesday

### El Feliz, Guests Enjoy Odom Party

enjoyed a forty-two party given by

Mrs. R. H. Odom at her home Fri-

At the close of the games the hostess passed a salad course with Shytles, R. L. Gray, H. G. Towle,

Members attending were: Mmes

J. Ely, W. G. Williams, Joe Stray-

W. Hamilton, R. L. Gray and A.

C. Preuitt, vocal quartet, were pre-

After the tea hour, the party group was invited into another room to view an exhibit of local art work Mrs. Selfton will be next hostess.

arranged by Mrs. Harold Brcwn. Work of Mrs. Gaither Bell and sev- Program Features eral of her pupils, Mrs. A. P. Morris, Cornelia, Nadel and Frankie Jo Wil- Discussions of Texas

Program for the March 1 meeted with that of Mmes. Clyde Boren ing of Altrurian Club featured disand J. M. Newton for the exhibit. Guests for the afternoon were: Mmes. Frank Wilson, Lee T. Stin-cussions of Texas, an exhibit of Texas-made products and fine arts son, R. G. Dillard, R. H. Odom, E. F. numbers. The meeting was held at McCarty, R. D. English, P. C. Che- the home of Mrs. R. L. Gray, and nault, W. D. Harral, Harry Ward, Mrs. R. D. English was leader for

Stephen Cage; Misses Doris Bailey the program. of Sweetwater, Patti Hicks, Corne- Roll call for the enjoyable meeting was a variety of interesting lia Wilson and Marianne Randals.

Ingleside members attending were items concerning the Lone Star Mmes. Clyde Boren, Harold Brown, Jim Cloud, W. F. Cox, Carl England, Mrs. Hugh Boren gave a discussion Earl Louder, C. C. Mosley, J. M. of "Texas Industries," and Mrs. H. Newton, T. W. Pollard. R. J. Ran- P. Brown brought the program dals, H. P. Redwine, W. W. Smith closer home with a "History of Scurry County." Mmes. Boren, W.

and L. A. Chapman. DEPUTY MATRON HERE

Mrs. Frances Fisher of Big songs. The exhibit of Texas-made Spring, deputy grand matron, made articles and Texas products was arher official visit to the Snyder ranged by the club's civic commitchapter number 450, Order of East tee through courtesy of local busiern Star, Friday night. She was acness houses companied here by Mrs. Florence Delightful refreshments were ser-Grau, also of Big Spring, and the ved to Mmes. W. R. Bell, Boren, two were guests for the night of Brown, D. M. Cogdell, J. C. Dor-Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sefton, here. ward, English, Hamilton, Roland

Irving, Preuitt, Woodie Scarbor-SORE THROAT! TONSILITIS! ough, Lee T. Stinson, J. C. Stinson, For prompt relief try Anathesia- H. G. Howle, A. W. Waddill, J. T. Mop, our guaranteed throat mop. Whitmore, John R. Williams and If the first bottle does not relieve Warren Dodson. pain and discomfort of sore throat

and tonsilitis, purchase price will February 18 Is be refunded. - IRWIN'S DRUG

in September to serve two years. Announcement is being made this They are: Mrs. Sefton, president;

Witherspoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Morton, corresponding J. C. Witherspoon. The couple will secretary; Mrs. A. C. Alexander

d Melvin Hulsey, Miss Greene Mrs. E. J. Richardson, reporter

#### Texas Day Theme Wedding Told Of Guild Program

Texas Day was the theme for Art tess. Edith Grantham, program this (Thursday) afternoon at 3:00 chairman, introduced the study by o'clock in the local school auditordiscussing "I'll Take Texas" by ium. Books and silver received at

sources Ethel Lynn Hays read two poems,

Mellard's new book, "Sun and Sage,' groups. She and other members of which is made up of poems charac- her club will be on hand to greet terizing life in Texas. Mellard is a guests. Each person attending the in Sweetwater, 905 Oak Street, since grandson of Mrs. G. C. Buchanan public benefit seated tea is asked announcement of their marriage he has been living in Sweetwater of Snyder.

Mrs. Hill served lovely refreshments, carrying out a St. Patrick's Frank Pinkerton motif, to the following club members: Mmes. R. G. Dillard, Ivan Gatlin, W. P. King, H. D. Seely O'Dell Ryan and M. E. Stanfield, Frances Boren, Jewel Foster, Edith

McLeod and Rayolene Smith.

#### Ruth Anderson Has Complete Study

ongs of Zion," at a meeting held Lewis, local Church of Christ minat the church Monday afternoon ister. Mr. and Mrs. Duke announced

ounger women this year. On program Monday afternoon their marriage. were Mmes. D. M. Cogdell, Herman

Doak, Clifton Gilmore, J. O. Little-

#### Library Tea Is Being Held Today

Several hundred Scurry County Guild's Tuesday evening meeting, people are expected to attend Twenfor which Mrs. C. I. Hill was hos- tieth Century Club's library tea

the study club soon.

Mrs. J. E. LeMond is president "The Covered Wagon" and "Sunday of Twentieth Century Club, one of -A Day of Rest" from Rudolph Snyder's oldest women's study ficiating.

to bring a book or silver offering.

Weds Fluvanna Girl

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dyess of Flu- prominent Snyder people. Her fath- as includes Snyder. vanna this week announced the er manages the Fuller Cotton Oil Grantham, Ethel Lynn Hays, Effic marriage of their daughter, Jewel Company here and Fuller Gin in-

Ray Dyess, to Frank Pinkerton of terests in several other West Texas Snyder, which took place January towns. Reared in Snyder, Evelyn is her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. 20. Mrs. Pinkerton, a senior in the a graduate of Snyder High School. Fluvanna High School, will continue She received her bachelor of arts her school work through this year.

Ruth Anderson Circle of the read for the couple and for Ione membership in junior clubs of the Methodist Missionary Society com- Sneed of Fluvanna and Thomas to n since her graduation from fort? Druggists will return your pleted study of the Bible book, "The Duke Jr. of Snyder by LeMoine G. Bayler.

at 3:00 o'clock. Mrs. T. M. Howle their marriage at once, but the has been study leader for the other couple chose to wait until the past week-end for publication of

Pinkerton is an employee of Ware's Bakery in Snyder, where the couple will live when school closes n May. The bridegroom's mother is Mrs. Mollie Pinkerton, Scurry

## Announce December Marriage of Evelyn Erwin to Sweetwater Man

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Erwin are an- , was selected as one of the school nouncing the marriage of their beauties in 1937, and she was a candaughter, Evelyn, to Dan H. Ritter didate for the beauty section of the William B. Powell, a survey of the tea will benefit a county-wide Lon A. Ritter, former Snyder resi- During her four years in Baylor dents. Marriage of the couple took she was elected to several outstandplace in Abilene December 2, 1939, ing organizations-among them, Alwith Justice J. D. Perry of Abilene, pha Omga, Alpha Chi, Sigma Delta close friend of the bridegroom, of- Pi, the Home Economics Club, the Geology Club and the Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Ritter are living House Council. Ritter is a native of Snyder, but was made to local friends Sunday. since early childhood. He is a grad-Ritter travels through Snyder for uate of Sweetwater High School the J. H. Tubb Wholesale Grocery and for the past five years he has and is known by many local peo- been employed by the J. H. Tubb Wholesale Grocery in Sweetwater, The bride is the daughter of His traveling territory in West Tex-

Mrs. T. B. Carter of Portales, New Mexico, is visiting in Snyder with Burney

Don't Invite Pyorrhea Do your gums cause you discommoney if the first bottle of "LETO'S" In Baylor University the local girl fails to satisfy .- Irwin's Drug Store.

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Mrs. Dan H. Ritter, above, is the former Evelyn Erwin of Snyder. Marriage of Miss Erwin and the Sweetwater wholesale grocery employee was solemnized in Abilene December 2 and announced to local friends Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ritter are living at 905 Oak Street, Sweetwater,

Health Program Is Interesting Tuesday

A health program Tuesday afternoon was interesting to members of the Woman's Culture Club, who met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Huckquiz on the entire book. sented in a group of typical Texas abee. Mrs. H. L. Wren was program

leader, opening the prorgam with a discussion of the United States public health service. "Nature's G-Men" was the title

of Mrs. W. G. Williams' talk; Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn told of "Home and

St. Patrick Subject School Hygiene;" and "Moral Codes and Health Habits" were discussed For Club Program by Mrs. H. T. Sefton.

Progressive Study Club members Delicious salad, sandwiches and cocoa were served by the hostess at enjoyed their Irish program at a the close of the program to the club meeting Friday afternoon at following members: Mmes. J. P. the home of Mrs. C. E. Ross. Fol- taken by simple directions, will Avary, R. W. Cunningham, E. J. lowing individual roll calls, Mrs. gently persuade your bowels. Richardson, Strayhorn, Sefton, E. Edgar Wilson directed a program E. Weathersbee, J. A. Woodfin, on "St. Patrick's Day."

Wren, Williams and Ted Moser. New Culture Club officers elected 44 Couple's Wedding Day at a recent meeting will take office told why St. Patrick's Day is cele- and its symptoms such as head-

brated. Vocal selections by Mmes. J. W. W. Patterson, Dewey Everett appetite or energy. reek of the February 18 marriage Mrs. Bernard Longbotham and Mrs. and Marion Newton followed the of Virginia Greene, daughter of Mr. E. F. Sears, vice presidents; Mrs. Irish theme. Mrs. Newton closed the gredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxnd Mrs. W. K. Greene, and Leon A. A. Bullock, recording secretary; program with a vocal solo, "Mother ative" which helps tone intestinal Machree.

treasurer; Mrs. Woodfin, parliamenlive in Snyder. Accompanied by Marie McCowen tarian; Mrs. Moser, timekeeper;



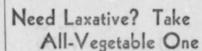
Don't let impatience lead you into harsh measures for the relief of constipation!

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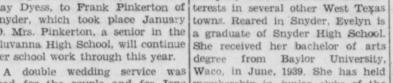
Taken at bedtime, it generally allows time for a good night's rest. Discussion to open the program was Morning usually brings punctual, by Mrs. Leon Wren, president, who satisfying relief from constipation aches, biliousness, sour stomach, no

BLACK - DRAUGHT'S main inmuscles. 25 to 40 doses, only 25c.

#### page and Howle. Mrs. Howle concluded the study with an instructive Mrs. Paul Zimmerman, new memper, and 15 old members attended the Monday meeting. Others are in-



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### **TRAINING THIS** SPRING AFTER TRACK SEASON

Announcement of completion of the 1940 football calandar with the exception of two non-conference games was made this week with the opener being scheduled with Ker-

The other two games needed to year as part of the Interscholastic he has even known. complete the schedule will prefer- League activities. In all parts of the Leading colleges and universities ably be matched with Post and county, high school lads are tak- of the state are ever on the look-Anson provided a suitable date can ing their routine workouts in hope out for good all-around high school be arranged with each.

open dates are as follows: Septem- various athletic contests. 27, open date; October 4, Loraine (place undecided); October 11, Roby at Roby; October 18, open some of them are looking pretty date; October 25, Merkel at Mergood. According to the times and kel; November 1, Rotan at Snyder; November 8, Roscoe at Roscoe; November 15, open date; November 22, eral of the county meet records open date; November 28, Colorado will be in danger of slight crackups. City at Colorado City.

"Spring training," says Coach one aspirant who is looking good Hill, "will start as soon as track for the local team. On several occas season is over since it is rather ions in practice he has equaled the difficult to carry on the two activi- county record of 5 feet and 8 inches ties together satisfactorily."

When asked about the prospects Hanson of Dunn in 1938. With a bit for the coming season Hill replied more practice, Wills should go on that he couldn't tell much yet, but up there. that there were several who really Another promising trackster who want to play ball and after all that has been heard from but little is the main thing.

## Wolcott Easily Takes Hurdles at

Worth this week-end.

**Border** Olympics

is Cogswell Spikes. When put to less than the county record time sports writer: of 5.06:3 minutes as set by Fenton last year.

LOOKIN'

By JAY ROGERS

Several Snyder boys are among

the honored inspired youths, and

Millard Wills, high jumper, is

ing quite a race to see which one games, has decided to play football next fall. would win the fifth place on Coach

Back in his schoolboy days at Hill's team which is to enter the Fleet Fred Wolcott, Rice's famed Fat Stock Show meet Saturday and Snyder, Texas, he was the district's west Texan who hails from Snyder, the question hasn't definitely been leading scorer. But he sacrificed his ran off and left his competitors settled yet so far as I know at grid future to mold one of the most in his initial high hurdles race for present. It seems that of the local amazing track careers of modern this year at the Border Olympics boys, John Hilborn Biggs and times.

last Friday. Fred won the National Charles Taylor have been running Only eleven 12 yard high hur-Intercollegiate High Hurdles title neck and neck for the past week dle races have been run in 14 seclast year and will make his first ap- or so in the sprints. Then last week, onds or better-and Wolcott has pearance as a collegian in Fort Ross Blanchard, a transfer student run eight of them! Coach Emmett of last year from Oklahoma, de- Brunson of Rice is the authority.

Scheduled to run in three events cided to try his hand at sprinting. All were run in recognized meets at the Southwestern Exposition For the first time in two years Ross but various weather conditions preevents at the Southwestern Exposi- came out a little ahead of the other vented their establishment as rec-

Final arrangements for the area- Plans whereby golf-minded citi- at Abilene on several different cc- other contests. wide independent basketball tour- zens might this year be privileged tributing 1940 membership cards. nament to be held in the Herm- to use the Snyder Country Club

**INDEPENDENT** 

Practically all eyes this week are He states that membership will be leigh gymnasium Friday and Satur- golf course at a nominal fee macast toward the coming track and limited and also that he has a day night, are now completed, ac- terialized at a recent meeting of mit at Kermit on September 20. field events that are featured each better stock of fish this year than cording to A. C. Bishop, Hermleigh leaders of the club. basketball coach. The tournament This year anyone desiring to play,

will feature games between inde- golf may do so by paying \$2.00 a pendent teams from at least nine month, whereas previously it cost west Texas towns. that they might bring honor to athletes and it seems that several Bishop also states that Beans Mc- "This will enable many high school

Other games on the schedule and their school by taking points in are recognizing one of Snyder's tracksters. Bill Shield will go to Casland, Loraine football and bas-Baylor University on an invitation ketball coach, has been secured to enjoy one of their favorite sports tour of their school. Several weeks referee the games. ago Bill went down to Houston Three 20-inch trophies will go to

on a similar trip and was shown the tourney winners, including a on the entire nine hole course. around the Rice campus by Fred gold trophy to first place winner, New sand will be placed on each distances made by various ones on Wolcott. Bill says that if things silver to second place and bronze to green and fairways cleaned. All imthe team so far, in practice, sev- work out as planned he will prob- third place. In addition to the troably be enrolled in one of these phies, individual awards will go May 1. schools next year.

to the best performers. All trophies and medals to be given away are

VOLLEY BALL EVENTS

Interscholastic League volley ball schools desiring to enter teams in Fleet Freddie Wolcott, dreams of this league event are urged to con-

abandonment of the Olympic sible

## YOUR CAR MAY **BE NEXT!**

The hand of the car thief knows no mercy. One Snyder man lost a 1940 model INSURED automobile this week. Is YOUR car insured?

**INSURANCE PAYS YOUR LOSS!** 

Snyder's model plane club enthusare making arrangements

According to reports from Abibe held here sometime in the near lene this week, the Abilene Model future, according to Joe Slovacek, president. The local club, with Carl Plane club has voted to send sev-BASKET EVENT Non-Member Golf England. Times shop foreman, as eral representatives to the meet the club can hope to be much of a ponsor, plan a meeting next week here when it is held. IN HERMLEIGH Players Offered o work out details.

Prizes in the form of model air- in the county desiring to try for a The group of local boys headed plane kits will be awarded winners place on the club, either at pitcher by Joe and Jerry Slovacek have of the various flights. Invitations or other positions, see him any time exhibited their planes in contests will be extended to place entrants in this next week at Bryant-Link

casions, bringing back several first at that post until further arrangewhereby a competitive flight might place prizes.

ments are made "Because of this lack of pitchers," states Jones, "it will be necessary to find some new material before

success." He suggests that anyone

year, will probably assume duties

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'EM OVER

DISAPPOINTED set by Jesse Sorrells of Snyder and WOLCOTT MAY

**TRY FOOTBALL** 

The following article concerning events will be held at Hermleigh the clock test the other day he Snyder's ace trackster was written School Wednesday, March 27, league stepped off the mile run in a little by Felix R. McKnight, state AP officials reported this week. All

world hurdle mastery broken by tact league officials as soon as pos-

macy and at Jones Drug Store in Snyder Time for the games to lated at 7:30 o'clock.

ADLER TINSON DRUG CO

Included in the improvement on display at the Hermleigh Phar- plans are two flood lights which will be placed near the pool, enabling members to enjoy night swims. Electricity for the floodlights was obtained from the REA

provements are to be finished about

anyone \$15.00 a year for green fees.

students as well as town folks to

Erwin Jr., president of the club.

Plans also call for improvements

Nominal Fee for

line to Fluvanna which runs near the clubhouse **Gas Gas All Time** 

tion meet at Farrington Stadium, two boys Fred will again churn the cinders Carroll Taylor. Snyder's 880 yard Wolcott, a natural competitor in renewing the hot duel with the man at the state meet at Austin with a sturdy build, holds the world University of Texas' ace hurdler, year before last has been missing 220-yard low hurdle mark on a Boyce Gatewood, who set a new practice for the past week or so turning track, doing that event in record at the Fort Worth meet last because of a foot which he sprained, 22.9 seconds at the national AAU

year in the 120-yard high hurdles. but reported back for practice Tues- meet in Lincoln, Neb. Track ex-Indications are that Fred will have day. Carroll ran a fast 4.4 minute parts had predicted over the years to set a new record to beat Gate- 880 yard race at the state meet in that no one would ever better 23 1938 and will probably see his first seconds on a turn. wood Saturday Wolcott will also run the 100-yard service at the San Angelo invitation

dash and the special 100-meter meet March 23.

dash. Last Friday night in the Bor- | But possibly there are in Scurry der Olympics he was bested in the County who like other types of century dash by Welby Williams sports than track and field events. of North Texas who also run in the Such as fishing for instance. Well, races Saturday. Williams won the T. C. Rollins might be the very race with a time of 9.8 seconds. On man that you want to see. He several occasions Fred has equalled is in charge of the Snyder Fishing Club and has this week been disor better ths mark.

Dusky Jesse Owens holds the mark for a straightaway course, only three-tenths of a second better. Wolcott has competed three years in varsity track competition, but Southwest conference rules will permit him to play a year of football next season.

He will follow the trail of Cy Leland of Texas Christian, another fine sprinter who hit the heights in football.

#### V. T. Moser Named **Colorado** Assistant

V. T. Moser, coach at Roscoe High chool for the last thret years, was recently elected assistant coach of Colorado City High School for the next year.

Moser will succeed Newby Pratt, tho was recently elected high school principal, effective September 1. Moser is a graduate of Abiene Christian College.

NOT A MUSEUM PIECE "I'd give \$10 for a little tin "Are they so scarce now?" "No, but this one I'm thinking of belongs to the boy downstairs."

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your home-to be repair-

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brighter.

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ALL THIS

Thursday, March 14, 1940

## Political Announcements

The Times is authorized to announce the following as candidates for election to office, subject to action of the City of Snyder elec tion, Tuesday, April 2, 1940:

For Mayor: H G. TOWLE (Reelection)

For City Marshal and Tax Collector: some of the most serious problems SIMON BEST

For City Secretary: J. S. BRADBURY (Reelection) EDNA B. TINKER

For Alderman, North Ward: A. L. (Albert) MARTIN JOE GRAHAM

For Alderman, West Ward: W. D. (Bill) HARRAL

For Alderman, East Ward: JESSE V. JONES

The Times is authorized to announce the following as candidates for election to office, subject to action of the Democratic Primary Baturday, July 27, 1940:

For Representative, 118th District: A. A. (PAT) BULLOCK JOE V. ROBINSON

For District Attorney, 32nd District: TRUETT BARBER (Reelection)

For County Judge: STERLING WILLIAMS (Reelection)

For Tax Assessor-Collector: HERMAN S. DARBY (Reelection)

For County Attorney: BEN F. THORPE (Reelection) bi-annum. This sum would pay 55,-

For Sheriff: JOHN LYNCH (Reelection) J. G. (Pop) GALYEAN

For County Clerk: J. P. (Jimmie) BILLINGSLEY CHAS. J. LEWIS MABEL Y. GERMAN

For County Treasurer: MOLLIE PINKERTON (Reelection)

For District Clerk: MRS. E. E. WEATHERSBEE a member of the National Veterans

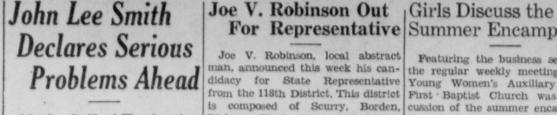
MARION NEWTON For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:

HUBERT ROBISON (Reelection) LITTLE WESTBROOK JOHN ROBINSON FOREST JONES

a fraternalist and is an officer of the Supreme Lodge Knights of Py- For quick relief For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: thias. In 1935 he was selected with from the misery J. E. SANDERS Judge Ferdinand Peccra of New of colds, take 666 A. M. MCPHERSON York, Judge Harvey Snyder, of J. E. HUFFMAN (Reelection) Cleveland, Ohio, to confer the Pyth- Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops E. E. (Earl) WOOLEVER

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: H. M. BLACKARD (Reelection) LEE GRANT

SCHLEY ADAMS



that have faced our lawmakers in

"The pensions must be paid. The

nue we could save \$10,000,000 each Frances.

000 of our aged citizens \$15.00 per

month for one full year. We will

have to brave the wrath of the bur-

with the old people and be fair to

the Democratic National Conven-

campaigned for Roosevelt and was

been elected delegate to two na-

tional Conventions of the American

Legion. He is nationally known as

the taxpayer," Mr. Smith stated. In 1932 Smith was a member of

many years.

John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, Dickens, Kent, Garza and Stone- at Big Spring brought by Mrs. D. V. will stage a bake sale at the Jackandidate for the State Senate from wall counties. A Snyder business Merritt, young people's leader in son Building in Hermleigh Saturthis district, was here Wednesday. man for several years, Robinson's the Mitchell-Scurry Association. day of next week, March 23, funds ed to the following: Ann Jowers, day rabbit drive Tuesday and Wed- culture in Fort Worth. She took While in the city Mr. Smith stated, opponent in the race is Pat Bul- The meeting was held at the home derived from the sale to be used Janell Smith, LaVerne Smith, Billy nesday that will embrace all parts her state operator's examinations mong other things, that the next lock, who announced his candidacy of Mrs. Ethel Eiland, sponsor. legislature would be confronted with several weeks ago.

pledge of the state has been given Waxahachie was Mrs. Tom A. Bor-

that they will be paid. That pledge en, who will spend several weeks

must be kept. To do this the most with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Robin-

rigid economy in state administra- son, who is ill. Frances Boren, who

tion must be practiced. If Texas has been visiting Mrs. Robinson

could be rid of the swarms of tax and other relatives in that section, eaters that devour our state reve- came home with Mrs. Chenault and

eaucrats to do this but it must be position and Fat Stock Show and

done. Such a policy will keep faith to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Billie

tion and was active in the original Mrs. H. V. Williams, here from

Committee for Texas, which was ian degrees upon President Roose-

an auxiliary of the Democratic Na- velt in the White House. From 1920

tional Committee. Smith saw ser- to 1926 he served as county judge

Roosevelt movement. In 1936 he Friday until Sunday.

vice as a private soldier, and has of Throckmorton County.

Jessica.

BILL HARRAL RUNS

mited his name as a candidate for April 2.

Accompanying the Chenaults to

Mrs. B. M. West and son, Doug-

las, were in Fort Worth over the

week-end for the Southwestern Ex-

Lee Jr. and daughters, Dawn and

John Terrell (Ted) Williams of

Graham was a guest of his mother,

COLDS CAUSE DISCOMFORT

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gram GRAHAM ANNOUNCED. Sandwiches and lemonade were Joe Graham was announced Sat- passed to Mmes. Merritt and Eiland, those on program and the following irday as a candidate for alderman others: Mrs. B. M. West, W. M. U. from Ward No. 1 (North Ward). president, of Snyder, Mrs. E. A. A Snyder business man for a num-Kruse, Oleta Miller, Christine Coopber of years, Graham's opponent is er and Jane Falls, all of Ira, guests; A. L. Martin.

Edna Mae Gatlin, Gertrude Ross, Annie Jones, Lottie Weller, Nell ATTEND SHOWING Verna LeMond and Mary Jo Shield. Mrs. P. C. Chenault and daughter

Frances, were in Waxahachie Fri-Mrs. J. T. Roper and son, Hiram day night for the performance of Vivian Chenault, Trinity Univer- Roper, visited with their brother sity student, in "You Can't Take and uncle, L. M. Butts, at Water Valley from Saturday until Mon-It With You," Pulitzer Prize winning play of 1938. The local people day. The Water Valley man, ill for several days, is showing improv also visited with Mrs. Chenault's ment, Mrs. Roper says mother, Mrs. M. L. Maxey, in Dallas.



is composed of Scurry, Borden, cussion of the summer encampment

Velma Lee Edmonson was in charge of the missionary program,

ral, lumberman, late last week sub- gram were: Marva Nell Curtis, Elsie of women who are not members of ston, Mary Jo Burk, Beverly John- day and Wednesday at Dunn. Rab Murphree, Jerry Chapman, Verna the women's organization of the ston and the honoree. alderman in the west ward, sub- Price, Maxine Jones and Martha church, and they ask The Times to ject to action of the city election Lou Holmes. Verna and Martha Lou express their thanks for this coopsang a vocal duet to close the pro- eration.

Women of the Hermleigh parish Johnston in North Snyder.

gelistic Catholic Church.

BETTY SUE

ENGLISH IS A WONDER

FUL LANGUAGE

Leading women of the church erwood, Charlotte Ann and Myrtle following the devotional given by say pies, cakes and other fine foods Leatherwood, Bettie Francis White, join in the two-day hunt, a feature day of this week. Local friends of W. D. (Bill) Har- Mrs. Merritt. Giving parts on pro- are being contributed by a number Francis Johnston, Tommie John- of which will be a free dinner Tues-

Safe! Pure! Tasty! Brach's Easter

LOOK WHAT A GREAT

WRITER CAN DO WITH

TWENTY SIX LETTERS!

Eggs-Ben Franklin Store.

A birthday party honoring sixyear-old Marilyn Jo Johnston was given Tuesday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. W.

Birthday Party for

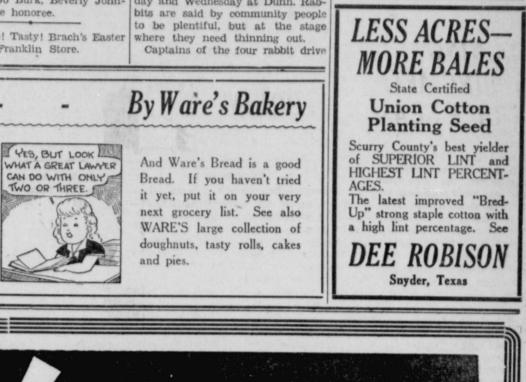
Marilyn Jo Johnston

TO BE HUNTEI Meeting at the Dunn Store early home for a few days. Since gradu-

**DUNN RABBITS** 

Tuesday morning, people of the ation from Fluvanna High School Following a round of games, Dunn community will stage a two- Adean has been training for beauty birthday cake and cocoa were servfor the beneft of St. Johns Evan- Don Snyder, Herbert Portis, Billie of the southern Scurry County Monday and Tuesday of last week Mae Leatherwood, Ramona Leath- community.

in San Antonio. She greeted local County nimrods are invited to friends around the square Tues-





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Specials for Friday, Saturday and Monday, 15-16-18



teams will be Walter Brown, Jack Byrd, Hugh Billingsley and Ruben Goodlett

Adean Dyess of Fluvanna, formerprominent in work on the Fluvanna School paper and other activities of the school, is back at

## WPA Project Will Improve Health Situation

was in Snyder yesterday.

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The Judge-"So your name's Jos- like condition. The immedia

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one in the county.

tion as well as being responsible for

much of our every-day sickness,

Von Zuben points out. "Our chil-

portunity to grow into healthy and

normal men and women without

are finished up in a neat, workman

eight years, and at the end of that

#### Fire Group Will **Relative of Snyder People Succumbs to** Meet in Snyder. For April Event

Austin State Teachers College Nacogdoches, and husband of a The Midwest Fireman's Associaformer Snyder woman, died of a tion will hold its quarterly conven-Autry, chief of the local fire de-Brown, is the daughter of Mr. and partment, announced Wednesday.

James C. Asbury of Baird, presi- Mrs. George W. Brown of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Earl and dent of the Midwest Fireman's Association, states the principal Roy Brown of Snyder and Mrs. speaker for the April gathering will Earl Brown and Earl Jr. of Abilene be Olin Culberson, state secretary attended final rites held at the of the Texas Fireman's and Fire Johnsons' home in Nacogdoches Friday afternoon. The elder Mr. Marshals' Association

Members of Snyder volunteer fire Brown remained in Nacogdoches department state the formal pro- with Mrs. Johnson, and other local gram will begin at 1:00 p. m., with people returned home Friday night. Special tribute was paid the 47pumper races and other contests on year-old chemistry instructor by tap for visiting fireman's teams. A luncheon and dance will follow President Birdwell of the college. at night, with special entertainment Dr. Johnson went to the college as to be provided for firemen's wives. head of the chemistry department

**Ailment Wednesday** 

Dr. C. C. Johnson, head of the

emistry department of Stephen

Recently Dr. Johnson had been

upervising the arrangement of new

Johnson as one of the best-known

Judge-"Can't this case be set-

were trying to do, your honor, when

"Yes, that's why she shot him."

ade the sun stand still, are you?"

Kelly-"Sure. That's what

chemists in the entire nation.

led out of court?'

the police interfered."

Organized a year ago, the Mid- shortly after the school was estabwest Fireman's Associatoin com- lished in 1924. Following a year's prises a territory of 10 counties. leave of absence from his duties, They are Scurry, Borden, Howard, Johnson received his Ph. D. degree Mitchell, Fisher, Nolan, Shackleford, from the University of Colorado Callahan, Taylor and Eastland. in the spring of 1939.

Officers besides Asbury include R. C. Harris of Albany, vice president; Percy H. King, secretary, equipment in the new chemistry Baird; and Ted McGehee of Merdepartment at Stephen F. Austin kel, chaplain in addition to his other work, and

his strength was too heavily taxed. will impair their chances of success Get office supplies at Times office. President Birdwell referred to Dr. in life.

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Underway April 1 Thomas M. Miller, 35, a former sident of Austin, and a brothern-law of former Governor Jame

A WPA project for the construc-V. Allred, was found fatally shot tion of sanitary toilets will get start- Saturday afternoon at the entrance tion here Thursday, April 4, N. W. heart attack last Wednesday even- ed in the county about April 1, ac- of a south-side undertaking parlor ing. Mrs. Johnson, formerly Gladys cording to F. J. Von Zuben, district at Chicago. superintendent of community sani-

tation and malaria control of the State Department of Health, who mouth and fired a fatal shot.

The work is sponsored by Scurry Maggie Lee, 31, department store County and the State Department clerk, reached his hospital bedside. of Health. The project is countywide in scope, and all that is neces- Detective James Eager reported ary for any individual in the coun- Miller had been despondent bety to have the advantage of the cause interstate licensing technicalvork is to furnish the actual maities prevented him from practicing terial necessary to construct the optometry in Texas.

Labor is furnished free, and Miller, who recently passed state uch as the men will utilize examinations in Illinois, had been salvage material available corresponding with Dr. H. G. Towle, around the place, the actual cash president of the state board of exexpenditure is held at a minimum aminers in optometry, for assistance and well within the reach of everyin obtaining a Texas license.

The copy of one letter addressed We all know that the old opento Dr. Towle read, in part: back privy is an unsightly condi-

"I hardly know how to begin to write you I only know I'm about the bluest and saddest optometrist Texas and 6,000 in Arizona, Colodren, at least, should have the op- in the world. I have not seen my folks in four years.'

Army,"

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller of suffering some serious illness that Big Spring, parents of the Chicago optometrist, were overcome with

grief when they received word of "With summer and flies coming Miller's death. Claude Miller is an on, the open-back privy is going to employee of the Big Spring state be especially bad, and everyone hospital

should take advantage of this op- The couple had been married 11 portunity to get a sanitary privy years, going to Chicago from Ausonstructed while free labor is tin in February of 1927. Miller's available for the purpose. sister is the wife of James V. Allred, "The units are constructed ac- former governor and at present a cording to the specifications of the federal judge. State Department of Health, and

**Annual Sand Hills** 

**Be Presented Soon** 

whole unit skidded over the new hole. In this manner the usefulness of the privy will go on indefi- were listed this week in the seventh The privy is assembled in annual Sand Hills Hereford Show ections and, if necessary, can be that will be held at Odessa March noved from one location to another 21, 22 and 23. Sheep, saddle horses 10:50 o'clock the morning hour of ithout a great deal of trouble." and poultry will also be entered in B. L. Kent has been designated the three-day event.

s county sanitation solicitor, and For the first time in history the ing hymn. nose interested are directed to con- annual Odessa stock show will ocact him around the courthouse or cupy its new \$75,000 show grounds, will be "The Kind of Worshipper to write him at Snyder. He will be which include modern and sanitary That God Seeks." Following the glad to advise with anyone con- stock show barns of structural steel sermon the congregation will recerning the use of their old mateand one of the outstanding show rial at home or to assist in secur- rings west of Fort Worth. ing new material throughout if it is A feature of the three-day stock Supper. wished. The rural schools should

show will be a giant parade through pay particular attention to the pro- the main street of Odessa March begin at 7:45 o'clock, with the minram, said Von Zuben. 22 at 10:00 a. m. Judging of beef GRANDDAUGHTER DIES

cattle will begin also the 22nd. Auction of club calves will begin Mrs. A. M. Curty and grandsons, Saturday morning, March 23, to be Glynn and Kenneth Snyder, were followed by auction of Hereford in San Angelo and Miles last week bulls and final awards for prein-

**CCC Has Places** Local Teachers to **Education Meeting** For 4000 Young At Canyon College

Men Next Month Superintendent C. Wedgeworth High School Principal Hadley Reeve and Jewel Foster, high school teach-

er, were Snyder's representatives at Adam R. Johnson, director of the State Department of Public Wel- the Northwest Texas Conference fare, who has the responsibility for for Education in Canyon Friday the selection of boys for the Civil- and Saturday. The teachers' meeting was a session of district nine Miller, eye witnesses stated, poked ian Conservation Corps, has been the barrel of a small pistol in his advised that approximately 4,000 Texas State Teachers Association. boys will be needed in April to Theme for the two-day educator He died shortly after his wife, bring existing camps to full onclave was "Educating for Demo cratic Citizenship." Three outstand strength.

"Boys who wish to be selected for ing speakers were: Dr. Willis A he CCC must be of good character, Sutton, superintendent of schools at least 17 years old and not more Atlanta, Georgia, who spoke of than 23 years, six months, and not "The Great American Imperatives; have already served more than 18 Dr. Ray K. Immel, director of th months since July, 1937," explained school of speech, University of Mr. Johnson, "for we desire only the Southern California, who's subject best boys as members.' was "Speech as a Technique of Edu Scurry County youths who wish cation;" and Dr. Fritz Redl from enroll in the CCC are requested the school of education, University contact Mrs. Carrie Line as soon of Michigan, who told of "Techni possible at the Scurry County ques of Educational Influence." Welfare office. When final county

Chairmen heading various group quotas are announced those eligible meetings Friday at Canyon included will be sent to enrolling points. Wanda Newman of Amarillo, for-At present there are over 16,000 mer teacher in the local school, why Texans in CCC camps; 10,000 in was in charge of the group meet

rado. New Mexico and Wyomingover \$300,000.00 per month being returned to the family groups of these boys.

church to be present Sunday morn

ing at 9:45 for the Bible Study. At

worship will begin. Every member

is urged to be present for the open

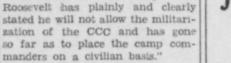
Subject of the morning serme

member their Risen Lord and Sav

ior in his appointed way, 'The Lord's

-LeMoine G. Lewis, minister

The pessimist fearfully asks, "Is "Members of the CCC cannot be automatically transferred to the there any milk in the pitcher?" commented Mr. Johnson The optimist confidently says as they are considered in all re-Please pass the cream. pects civilian employees of the Jovernment. Were they at home at work on the farm, or in stores or banks, they would be no safer from Army service than they are Jack COLWELL as members of the Corps. Mr Roosevelt has plainly and clearly



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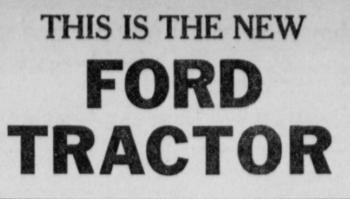
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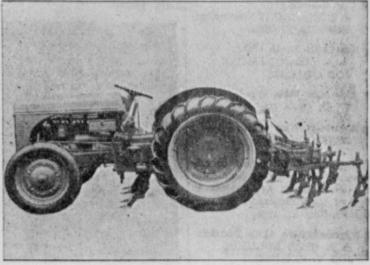
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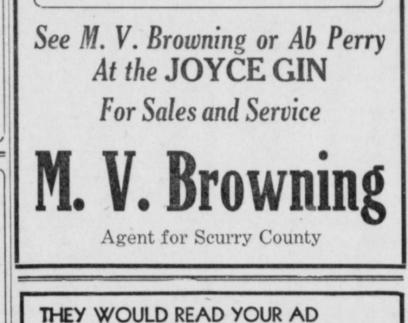
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# **Hereford Show Will**

ua, ch? You're not the Joshua that service of a unit is from five to Several entries from Scurry County

#### Talk on New York, **Music Features of** Fluvanna Program

Accompanied by Miss Estella Cotton conscious farmers of Scur-Rabel, county home demonstration ry, Borden and Fisher counties exagent, six members of the Fluvanna pressed a considerable amount of girls' 4-H Club gave a 15-minute interest this week in a voluntary broadcast Monday afternoon from committee formed at Dallas to ob-1:30 to 1:45 o'clock over station tain more cotton acreage for Texas. KXOX, Sweetwater. Heading the general committee

Miss Elizabeth Miller gave an in- as chairman in Burrus Jackson of teresting talk on her trip to New Hilsboro, who states Texas, Okla-York as one of the eight West Texas homa and Arkansas have been callcow girls who attended the Madison ed upon to absorb 88 per cent of the Square Garden Rodeo, and Miss 1940 cotton acreage reduction. Annagene Ainsworth spoke on se-A sub-committee will have the ty's 1939 Gold Star 4-H Club win- job of working with other cotton to Washington, D. C., to appear on the county agent's office. County ner. is increased under the 1940 AAA

In Old Monterrey and Yearning program. Another committee will were the two musical selections work on an educational campaign. Represented at the meeting totook part in the broadcast were: ping firms banks, business firms tray benefits derived from range Elizabeth Miller, Annagene Ains- and trade associations.

worth, Jerry Haynes, Madalene L. T. Murray of Waco, secretary Smith; Jeanne Miller and Mary Jo and general manager of the Texas cotton association, said that Taylor.



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Two Texans-a West Texas ranchman and an AAA range inspectorwill discuss range conservation work on the National Farm and Home schedule from Friday through Hour, Tuesday, April 9, over the Thursday, March 21, is given here-

Natonial Broadcasting System. They are Walter V. Roy, chair- home demonstration club members: man of the Garza County Agricultural Conservation Association committee, and George Samson, Garza county range inspector, who will go association meeting 1:00 p. m. at

producing states to see that acreage | the national program. E. N. Holmgreen of the state AAA ing at 2:00 p. m. and recreational

office, College Station, reports Gar- and sponsor's association gathering za County was selected from a long at 4:00 p. m. Monday, March 18-Visits with line of Texas counties which had addition to Miss Rabel, those who day were farmers' organizations, done outstanding work under the Independence, Bethel and Crowder

gin cooperatives, warehouses, ship- range conservation program to por-Tuesday, March 19 - Plainview improvement practices.

Wednesday, March 20 - Camp The Garza County program will be one of two on range conservation Spring club women. Thursday, March 21 - Meetings

in a series of 15 programs on the AAA and conservation entitled: with Pyron girls' 4-H Club and 'Today's Soil for Today and To- Pyron home demonstration women. morrow.

WINDOWS DISCUSSED

Demonstration

Club Notes

Estella Rabel, County Agent

AGENT'S SCHEDULE

with for handy reference by county

and Lloyd Mountain club members.

Saturday, March 16-Reporter's

Friday, March 15-Plainview girls state.

The home demonstration agent's

In the first program of the series "Windows have a three-fold pur-Administrator R. M. Evans speaks, pose: providing ventilation, light and in the final program Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and sunshine," Miss Rabel, home will talk. In the remaining pro- demonstration agent, told member grams the participants will all be of the Dermott-Martin Home Demonstration Club at a meeting held in farmers and ranchmen. the home of Mrs. Tom Davis last Attention of Scurry, Borden and

Fisher County farmers and ranchers is called to the Garza County

rams in the series, all of which ould prove of interest.

March 12-Cover and green manure crops. ments were served to the follow- mental affairs than any other man. March 19-Strip cropping and

#### First Christian Church Birthday Celebrated By Mrs. Burney

ject for next Sunday morning, and "Whispering Hope" will be the special in song.

'Happiness" will be the subject for the sermon and "O Happy Day" will be heard in song.

The Sunday school will meet Sunday morning as usual at 9:45 o'clock. Prayer meeting is held every Wed- ney's grandchildren. Children presnesday night at 7:30 o'clock. A ent for the occasion included Mrs. hearty welcome is extended to all. co; Mrs. Sigmond Lloyd, Mrs. Bob

check, which is a perfect receipt.

will stay settled.

gant spending and its conciliatory

attitude toward sit-down strikes.

"Hope" will be the sermon sub-

At 7:30 o'clock in the evening

oontime Saturday, incidentally, marked the birthdate of two of Mrs. Bur-T. B. Carter of Portales, New Mex-

v. fresh?" Grocer (to his clerk)-"Feel those eggs, George, and see if they are

Forty-one relatives and friends cool enough to sell yet." gathered Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burney in East Tourist-"Don't stand there like

Snyder to celebrate with Mrs. Bur- a fool, man. Run and get the vilney her 65th birthday. Turkey din- lage doctor." ner with trimmings was served at Native-"Sorry, Mister, that's him

Warren; Joe, Jack and Bill Burney.

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nation's capitol agree that Vice

Garner's phenomenal strength in

all sections of the country is being

attributed to four factors, listed by

the Texas Garner for President

He is more experienced in govern-

President Garner is the Democratic

Party's best bet for 1940.

headquarters as follows:

#### **COUNTY SENDS** County Receives Several Hundred **MANY TO SHOW Quail From State**

Sixteen members of the Dunn

boys' 4-H Club, accompanied by T. Several hundred of the 20,000 B. Hicks, Dunn agriculture teacher; quail which the Texas Game, Fish X. B. Cox Jr., county agent, and and Oyster Commission will dis-Ray Dickson, Chamber of Com- tribute in Texas this year were merce secretary, returned Tuesday shipped last week to sportsmen afternoon from the Fat Stock Show of Snyder trade area, commission at Fort Worth officials pointed out Tuesday.

Leaving Snyder Sunday morn-Will J. Tucker. executive secreworth early the next morning. The tary of the game, fish and oyster county group mingled Monday with commission, states quail have been 9,000 other people who gathered at shipped to those desirous of stockthe Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum for the show's 4-H Club Rodeo. for the show's 4-H Club Rodeo. While in Fort Worth the group The birds are obtained from Mex-

made an inspection tour of the ico. Swift packing plant. En route home The policy of distributing quail Tuesday, the club boys and their on this basis has been followed by attendants visited the Loraine the Texas Department for several years, In addition, the department cheese plant.

Dunn 4-H Club boys who attended is planting several thousand birds the Fat Stock Show were: Davis this year on quail restoration areas Clay, Leonard Gill, Earl Lewis, which are being set up in various Wayne Cotton, Bill Durham, Jack parts of the state with the aid of Merket, Arthur Ellis, Milton Moore, federal Pittman-Robertson funds. Junior Lindley, A. P. Smith, Frank More than 50 of these areas have Martin, Othal Ellis, W. T. Fuller, already been established by the Vern Cotton, Pete Bills and Jun- Division of Wildlife Restoration of the state game department and as ior Ashley. many more will be completed by

Mrs. Frankie Hall and small the end of the year. daughter, Harolyn, of Odessa, are Many of the quail demonstration in Snyder vsiting with the Lando areas need not be restocked due to Hall family and the E. D. Darbys the fact there are a small number this week. The Halls visited in of birds there. Improving of the Odessa over the week-end, and Mrs. cover and food supply is expected Hall, the former Dorothy Darby, to produce sufficient birds on these and Harolyn came home with them. areas to stock considerable country-

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Mexican quail, which are used by everal states for restocking purposes, are moving through Texas now. It is estimated by the Uvalde News that more than 100,000 will be sent through the ports of Laredo, Del Rio and Eagle Pass, Of this number the Texas Game Department gets 20,000 and was able

nuch as \$1.30 per bird.

Danger avoided-Brach's Easter Eggs exclusive in Snyder at Ben Brownfield. Franklin Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Maples and six-month-old daughter, Anne Maree, of Graham were week-end visirelatives. ors with local relatives.



**THE POCKETBOOK** of KNOWLEDGE



## ABOUT FOLKS YOU KNOW . . .

Mrs. Tom Lee of Lubbock, former | The Edgar Taylors spent Sunday Snyder resident, visited with local in Abilene visiting with his sister, Mrs. O. M. Bantan, and family. friends this week.

Mrs. Ella Neel of Big Spring has Weldon Kincaid and Fred Boren first. at the lowest price in history of been a guest of her sister, Mrs. H. were home from West Texas State game distribution. The birds were T. Sefton, in Snyder the past two College, Canyon, for the week-end. purchased for 69 cents each by weeks. Other guests of the Seftons Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid, accompanied Texas. Other states are paying as Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. by their daughter, Mrs. F. E. Smith, Beane and daughters of Sylvester. and young son, Tommy, of Plain-Mrs. W. R. Bell has as her guest view, took the boys back as far as

her sister, Mrs. A. M. McBurnett, of Lubbock Sunday, driving on over to Littlefield to visit with Mrs. Kin-Mrs. G. C. Barnett of Lampasas, caid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. the former Maurine Lambert of Springer.

Snyder, arrived here Tuesday to Don't wait too long! Get your spend the week with Mrs. Addison "Safe" Easter Eggs only at Ben Casstevens, and other friends and Franklin Store, Snyder.

The door of the chief's office World's finest and "Safest" Easswung open and a tall man lounged er Eggs at Ben Franklin Store. Mrs. R. C. Miller Jr. and son, in. "Well, old boy," he said pat-Richard, are spending the week in ting the chief on the back, "how Clovis, New Mexico, guests of Mr. are you after all this time?" and Mrs. Forest Wade and chil- The other turned around and

dren. The Wades were week-end stared at him. visitors in Snyder, Mrs. Miller and "I'm a self-made man," con-Richard returning to New Mexico tinued the stranger. "You don't with them Monday morning. remember me, do you? But 23 Mr. and Mrs. Charlie M. Jones years ago, when I was poor and and children, Frances, Peggy Nell ragged and out of work, you gave and Martha Jane, of Carlsbad, New me a message to carry." Mexico, spent the week-end with The chief found his tongue at

## Seven Hundred Attracted to Pyron Project Show, Staged by FFA Boys

Approximately 700 people from | Fine wool ewes-Charles Ince firs Pyron, Snyder, Hermleigh, Inadale and Billy Carter Young, second and and Westella communities were at- third.

the FFA Project Show staged by second, Billy Carter Young third. the school's Future Farmers of Poultry-Floyd Hale first, Allen America members. Manning second and J. W. Brannor The following group of Snyder third.

business and professional men attended the show Friday afternoon: Pyron FFA Chapter wish to ex-A. C. Alexander, Pat Bullock, J. O. press through The Times their ap-Stimson, Chamber of Commerce preciation to people of Pyron and president; Henry Rosenberg, Joe other communities for making the Stinson, Roy O. Irving, county su- project show a success. perintendent, A. C. Kincaid, Jimmi

**Highway System of** Billingsley, Robert Patterson, R. E. Prichard, C. V. Morris, William Fuller, Ray Dickson, Chamber of Commerce secretary, and Jim Galyean. Livestock judging, which began at 1:30 p. m. Friday, was done by X.

B. Cox Jr., county agent. Mr. Starr, vocational agriculture teacher at judging. Henry Lammert showed the grand champion barrow. Dale McWhirter, space on the back is taken up by at the Texas Theatre, the motion

er who had general charge of the ported senior colleges in Texas. show, lists results as follows: Fat calves-Guy Joyce Adams, first, Ernest Schattel second and Dale Hess third.

state highway signs and markers, Dual purpose heifer - Elwood ritsch first. is hoped to familiarize the traveling Dairy heifers - Herman Seale first, Boyce Hardin second and Horace Nations third.

Duroc gilts-Henry Lammert first, cidents. Thomas Miller second and B. J. The map shows the condition of all highways as of Feb. 15, 1940. Moore thrid. Poland China gilts-Dual Blair and is free to the public. Copies first, LeRoy Light second and Win- may be obtained by addressing the Texas highway department, Austin, ford Light third.

Hampshire sow - Herman Seale or any district office of the department. O.I.S. gilts-Alton Collier first and Chester Barnes second.

Feeder hogs-Carl Pieper first, Southwestern Exposition and Fat Arnold Pieper second and Woodrow Stock Show in Fort Worth last Adams third. week-end.





naining in the hospital Wednesday for the fourth class postmaster's tracted to Pyron School Friday for Lambs-Charles Ince first and were Mrs. H. H. Moore of Gail, position at Gail must be in the nedical, and Oz Roggenstein of hands of the U.S. Civil Service Lloyd Mountain, broken foot. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clark of

Knapp are announcing the arrival week by the commission. of their baby girl in the hospital McWhirter and members of the Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Mrs. Clark and the baby are still

n the hospital. New patients this week include: F. M. Cochrun of Post, medical; Donna Jean Autry, surgery: Clyde Reynolds, surgery; Mrs. J. P. Bilingsley of Dunn, medical; Mrs. pensation for the Gail mail dis-Earl Shepherd, medical; Mrs. J. H. pencer the past fiscal year amount-Langford of Arah, Times corres- ed to \$593. Travelers, Natives pondent, surgery; A. T. Nicks, med-

ical; Burnice Thomas, surgery. FARMERS SEE SHOW Farmers from all parts of the Snyder trade territory were attracted to Snyder Monday afternoon for the free Allis-Chalmers picture New features include the printing champion gilt of the Pyron FFA of the back in four colors instead show sponsored by Arlie B. Eicke, Show and LeRoy Light the grand of duo-tone as in the past. Much local Allis-Chalmers dealer. Shown

> picture was featured by a harvesting film in technicolor and a 1939 sports review. A panel on the back of the map

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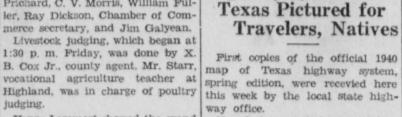
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# The Scurry County Times

SNYDER, TEXAS, MARCH 14 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY MARCH 14 AND FORTY

Fishermen's delight, the Llano River near Junction, called a quartet of Snyder's best fish catchers (since Jack McCarty moved to Archer City), this week. Leaving Monday for a week of their favorite sport were A. C. Alexander, J. E. Blakey, H. L. Wren and W. E. Holcomb. Friends of these genial Snyder businessmen hope the fellows and Booker T. Washington, colored cook who went along, bring home evidence of the fishing trip. No harm in expecting a fish dinner, is there?

TIMES

Andy Trevey, one of Scurry County's favorite old-timers from out Sharon way, was in Monday to report that community's sprinkle of rain Sunday. Inclined to disagree Many People in State Thinking with Trevey when he says he doesn't have the "gift" of making friends, The Times appreciates his frequent visits. "Roger W. Babson and I predict nice rains in April," he said, venturing to predict, since he is an old-timer.

Spring improvements completed this week at the local Church of Christ include leveling trees and installation of a sprinkling system that will provide water for the lawn east of the church. Church leaders and members completed sodding of the church lawn Monday.

Private Grover V. Scott of the made short talks and answered, or area. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. them were sound, others perhaps J. W. Scott, of Snyder, is to serve not so sound, but everyone had his Captain Millice during the planned six-month army maneuvers beginning soon. At Fort Bliss, near El Paso, since his enlistment in tenancy committee of the Texas Campbell of Dallas, Paul Barron of 1939, Scott went to Fort Sam Hous-

Colorful history of West Tex-

ton Friday.

as as explemplified in the eventful life of J. Wright Mooar, number one Scurry County pioneer, will be given New York people in an article to be witten by Elwell Crissey, New York newspaperman, soon. Interest of the New Yorker in Texas history dates back past his marriage to a Texas girl, and his interest in West Texas naturally points to J. Wright Mooar, one of its earliest settlers. Crissey was accompanied to Snyder from Abilene last week by Ex-Senator W. J. Bryan and Travis Green, local student in Hardin-Simmons University, for a lengthy interview with Mr. Mooar. Material used in an English theme written recently by Julia Mae McDonnell, granddaughter, who is a junior student in the local high school, will be included in the feature story, Crissey says.

REA Line to Be Part Energized in 10 Days **County Plans to** FARMERS WHO **OWN NO FARMS** Have Active Part **GET INTEREST** 

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Seriously About Plight of **Tenant Farmers** 

People of Scurry County and of that meets with the First Baptist every county in Texas are thinking Church in Midland. seriously about the farmers in the

state who do not farm their own land. This was proved recently in Austin at a meeting of farmers and those interested in farming, when whom will appear on program at the plight of the tenant farmer came up for discussion. People from almost every walk of life attended the meeting, which tion, states opening sessions will was conducted in the form of a begin Tuesday morning, March 26, group discussion. Leading thinkers at 10:00 o'clock.

on the subject of farm tenancy United States Army has been trans- attempted to answer, questions put address the cenvention at 11:15 a. he will be secretary to Captain Wil- that were conservative, radical and Harrison at 11:35 a. m., who will lard F. Millice of the ninth corps in-between were expressed. Some of give the convention sermon,

> The open hearing on this very important problem was held by the Mrs. E. F. Lyons and Dr. R. C. Agricultural Workers Association, Midland, Truett Barber of Colo-

which is an organization of people rado City and others. working toward a better agriculture in the state. C. M. Evans, Dallas, presided.

In spite of the diversity of opinion some pretty definite things came out of the discussion, though. After spending the better part of the day considering various phases of the many-sided problem of farm tenancy, a resolutions committee was appointed and it brought in a set of resolutions. They were adopted by the body without a dissenting vote. The Honorable Bailey Ragsdale, state representative from Crockett, and chairman of the House of Representative Agricultural Committee, served as chairman. Other members were W. M. Deck, Waco, and D. R. McClure,

Paris. Recognizing that breakdown of the small-farm system has created menace to the very life of the

democracy we love so well, the

farmers and representatives of some

30 organizations went on record as

**MARKET PRICE** In Baptist Meet Initial plans were mapped this Scurry County Marketing Group to week by Scurry County Baptist Hold Session at Courthouse churches to send good sized delega-

Saturday Afternoon

**MEETING WILL** 

Cooperative efforts for obtaining better poultry prices in Scurry Heading the list of county Bap- County will be the theme of the tists will be H. L. Wren president Scurry County Marketing Associaof District 8 Brotherhood, and Rev. tion's meeting Saturday afternoon Ira Harrison, local pastor, both of at the courthouse.

This announcement by T. B. the two-day conclave. Hicks, president of the newly for-Rev. H. D. Bruce of Midland, host med organization, is cheering news pastor for the March 26-27 convento country poultry raisers, who have been clamoring for some sort of an association through which they might work for bolstering produce

H. L. Wren, who will preside at prices locally. the Tuesday morning session, will

tions March 26-27 to the District

8 Convention of Missionary Baptists

Starting promptly at 2:00 o'clock, fered to Fort Sam Houston, where to them from the floor. Opinions m. He will be followed by Rev. Ira the meeting is scheduled to attract chicken and turkey raisers from all parts of the Snyder trade territory.

Outstanding speakers appearing Everyone interested in obtaining on program during the two-day firmer market levels for eggs, chickonvention included T. C. Gardner ens and turkeys are invited to atof Dallas, R. A. Springer of Dallas, tend the gathering. D. V. Merritt, secretary, states some recognized poultry specialists will be present to discuss cooperative marketing methods.

Accomodations for the District 8 gathering will be on the Harvard Plan, with bed and breakfast pro-

District 8 convention officers folvided. low: Rev. W. C. Harrison, president; Mrs. J. M. White will preside at vice presidents: Mrs. J. M. White, the afternoon session March 26 and WMU; Claude O. Crane, Sunday Mrs. G. A. Elrod at the evening School; J. Boyd East, Training Union; H. L. Wren of Snyder, session. Claude O. Crane will preside at the Wednesday morning Brotherhood; Owen C. Taylor, secretary; and Rev. W. C. Harrison, conclave and J. Boyd East at closing district missionary.





Captain Oran Spears of the University of Texas Longhorn basketeers will complete his courses in "Physical Education" this year, and seek a position as coach and athletic director. Playing a guard position he kept the Steers on an even keel in the exceptionally hot competition experienced this season in the Southwest Conference. He is six feet, one inch tall and

weighs 170 pounds. His home is Forney, Kaufman County. MAAKING HEADWAY

"Is your husband's studio prospering?" the young bride was asked. "Indeed, it is," was the confident reply. "He must be making lots of money, for he sold me last night that they had to appoint a receiver to assist him."

**SWEETWATER** Maintenance of FIRM TO GIVE Terrace System **GILTS TO BOYS** Very Important

Four-H Members in Four Counties Have Chance to Win 32 Fine Animals for Essays

counties will find that keeping a terrace system in repair is just as important as keeping an automobile in good running condition, Joe An essay contest in which 32 Krizek of the Soil Conservation

thoroughbred gilts will be given Service at Littlefield points out. "The farmer whose field terrace away as prizes to 4-H Club boys of Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell and Nolan system leaks in numerous places within the next 10 days featured counties was announced this week and finally gives away completely rural electric construction activiby the Sears, Roebuck & Company is the farmer who has failed in the ties in the county this week. job of maintenance." store of Sweetwater.

J. C. Rowland, manager of the A good terrace system requires an for the "B" section contractors, J. Sweetwater mail order company investment of considerable time and E. Morgan & Sons of Waco, stated store, states eight pure bred gilts money and adds value to the land Wednesday stringing of high line approximately 10 weeks old will go only so long as the system is kept wires was going forward between to 4-H Club essay winners in each in good working order, Krizek Hermleigh and Snyder at the rate of the four counties named above. points out. A terrace system is con- of 100,000 feet daily, or about eight All 4-H Club boys in Scurry, Fish- structed for conserving soil and r, Mitchell and Nolan counties from water, and to accomplish this suc-12 to 18 years of age will be eligible cessfully the system must be cap- to the Hermleigh, Pyron and Wasto compete in the contest. Subject able of holding water even when of essays submitted will be "Ad- the hardest rains fall. Regular vantages of the Cow-Hen-Hog Plan plowing of terraces to maintain the proper height and making repairs of Farming."

Essays, limited to a maximum of at various times when needed will 500 words, must be in the hands of keep the system in good working tive of Rotan is sponsoring REA the county agent of each county order. A leak in a terrace causes con-

by March 25. They must be written centration of water that may rush on notebook paper, typed or written in ink, and must have the name, address and name of club, ous gully, Krizek warns. Gullies not loaded at the northwest Scurry and county of contestant.

Essay contest winners in Scurry of the loss of valuable topsoil. County, for example, will be se-"The one thing that ranks above nesday. agent, and a committee to be named all others in arriving at the value of Figures obtained from Baugh a farm is the depth and condition within the next few days. The essay contest, details of which of its topsoil," Krizek declares. "If will be under the supervision of the the topsoil is lost, little value recounty agents of Scurry, Fisher, No- mains in the farm. It is to protect this most valuable part of the farm lan and Mitchell Counties, is designed to create more livestock interest. that terraces are constructed in the

first place, but they must be kept in repair if it is expected that they will continue to guard the soil. One terrace break my result in a breakdown of the entire system"

## **Crowder News**

### Lola Mae McKinney, Correspondent means slightly over 50 per cent of

Farmers of Scurry and adjoining Hermleigh to Fluvanna Section to Receive "Juice" First; Last Poles to Fluvanna

100,000 FEET OF

**ELECTRIC LINE** 

STRUNG DAILY

ISSUE 41

Energizing of the southern portion of Seurry County's "B" section REA line from Hermleigh to Wastella

Bill Baugh, construction foreman miles.

Bringing of rural electrification tella communities within the next few days is being made possible through cooperation of the sponsoring agency and all consumers concerned. Midwest Electric Cooperwork in Scurry County.

#### Last Fluvanna Poles

Last load of high line poles for. across a field and start a danger- the Fluvanna community was unonly make farming operations dif- County community Sunday. Haulficult, but their presence is evidence ing of poles for the Fluvanna sector of the line was completed late Wed-

mately 80 employees are on the contractor's payroll this week. Efforts are being made to finish the ntire 140-mile "B" section in Scur-County by April 10.

When completed, the "B" section will bring rural electrification to the people of seven communities-Inadale, Wastella, Hermleigh, Pyron, Snyder, Fluvanna and Dermoit. Olen W. Yandell, superintendent of Midwest Electric Cooperative, reports that 80 miles of high line were strung on the "B" section project through Tuesday. This

A birthday dinner was given at rural electric line mileage already



were mingling a few heartthrobs and some subdued tears into their transin Scurry County.

dence of more than a half century in Lamar County, his home county, John Bryan of Abilene was in Snyder last week-end shaking hands with several acquaintances. Particularly did he shake the hand of Dr. A. O. Scarborough for long, as he and the

favoring a nation-wide conference to bring this matter more forcibly to O. L. Barfoot and wife probably the attention of the public. The group praised Texas senators and congressmen for their "vigorous actions Friday as they wound up and united stand in favor of the details of the sale of their grocery Bankhead - Jones appropriation' and market to R. B. Caswell of Inadale. They have been in business in Hermleigh for 11 years the mittee pointed out how inadequate last time, besides several former was the appropriation of \$25,000,000 stays in business. Mrs. Barfoot had to tell a Times reporter that the 1 mean charter of \$25,000,000 for the entire nation by President Roosevelt in his budget message. 41 years she had been known as O. L's wife had been happy ones all of the 600 loans which could in spite of ups and downs. The be made in Texas with the state's pioneer merchant admitted a resi- share of the money could be made

The people attending the meeting went into the question of how taxation could be used to encourage ownership of small farms. They pointed out that' land speculation is "one of the most vicious factors in opposition to the development pioneer physician recalled days or maintenance of small owneroperated farms." They asked the they spent together three score years ago on a ranch in Jones Governor and the State Legislature County as cowpunchers. The to look into the matter of discourag-Taylor County ex-senator also ing concentration of large landrenewed friendship with J. holdings by means of differential Wright Mooar while here. The taxation such as a moderate surtax trio recounted that they were levied on the holdings in excess of among the few remaining "old a liberal acreage or valuation, combined with a specific tax on capital gains from sale of farm lands.

Those interested in an oil well Of course, no tenant farmer ever supply house for Snyder will be got to be a farm owner just by interested in the fact that four sitting in a room and talking about supply companies have sent repre- it. But before an educational camsentatives to the Scurry County seat paign to bring attention to the within the past two weeks to check plight of the tenant farmer is beup on rail and highway facilities. gun, is must be planned carefully. Two major refining companies are Those attending this conference contemplating a survey of probable pledged that they would return to markets in this trade territory just the organizations they represented in case they decide to build an oil refinery here during 1940.

patriarchs" of the area left.

and present the facts to them. If we all get to work on this thing, then an increasing number

Camp Springs

of our Texas farmers can be made owners of their family-size farms.

## **Turner** News

Helen Morrow, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson and

children spent part of last week on Eula Mae Reep, Correspondent the Plains

Susie Mae Reep and Christine Those attending the Hobbs singing convention Sunday from this Helms spent the night with Eula community were Mr. and Mrs. Idis Mae Reep Friday night. Mary Dell Simmons visited Mon-Allen, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Irion and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glass and chil- day night with Christine Helms. Rev. Elzy Irvin 18 holding a redren

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flippin and vival meeting at Camp Springs children were visitors Sunday in the in the church building. Several people from this com-Polar community

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Murphy and munity attended the singing corbaby of Dunn spent Sunday with vention at Hobbs last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coston and chi!- Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Helms attended the funccal of Will Adair drer

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hartley and last Sunday afternoon. son of Snyder spent Sunday with MIGHT LAST LONGER

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Griffin and children

Mr. and Mrs. Langford visited Mr. Maid-"Please'm, there's enough and Mrs. Johnnie Jacobs Sunday coal in the cellar to last about a week if we don't use any."-Punch. afternoon.

NEWLIFE Change Winter-killed oil-

### and here's why to change to OIL-PLATING

Slush in the gutter is scarcely thinner and dirtier than Winter oil over-staying in your engine. Drain now, warns your judgmentand Car Manual. But get more than a re-filled crankcase. Get cylinders, rings, bearings, and other precious parts OIL-PLATED by making sure that you change to Conoco Germ Proc-. essed oil-patented.

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#### home of W. A. McKinney in his put up. Transformers Go Up honor, celebrating his 79th birthday.

All his children were present but Hanging of transformers Wedthe son in Los Angeles, California, nesday on initial part of the south-Those present were: Mrs. Sam ern part of the "B" segment fea-Layne, Junior Surgen and Effie Lee tured electric line activities through McKinney of Rainbow, Miss Ten- Wednesday. Energizing this part of nie McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Midwest's seven-county REA pro-McKinney of Rio Vista, Mr. and ject wil closely follow installation Mrs. Edd Harrell of Lubbock, Mr. of transformers and meters.

and Mrs. Homer Huddleston of Efforts are being made by of-Ira, Mr. and Mrs. John Layne and ficials of Midwest Electric Cooperfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Kim- ative and the citizens of Scurry brough, Mr. and Mrs. Lorence Al- County to secure as much mileage len of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Shack of the forthcoming "C" project in Allen of Bison and Mr. and Mrs. the county as possible. Development Tom Henderson and daughter, of this new project is expected to Bobbie Joyce, of Post Mr. and Mrs. go forward rapidly after the "B" W. A. Barnett and daughter, Emma part is energized.

Ruth, and Mattie Belle Barnett, Inclusion of a part of Stonewall Grandmother Layne of Union, Mr. County in the contemplated "C" and Mrs. Jack Starnes of Snyder, project makes the seventh county Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Layne and chil- that will be served through facilidren, Jimmie and Billy Dune of ties of Midwest, Yandell states, In Bison and his son, J. A. McKinney, addition to Scurry and Stonewall, and family of this community, a Jones is the third county that will neighbor, Mr. Barnett and famiy, be included in the "C" REA line.

and a friend, F. Walton of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Johnson and children, Lonnie Jr., Leroy, and Margaret, of Shallowater, and F. A. Connell and children, David and Opal Fay, visited Sunday as guests in the home of J. W. McFaha in the Canyon community. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mitchell visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Pete Glass at Pyron. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis of Snyder visited Sunday in this commun-

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McCowen and children visited Sunday in Ackerly. Rex Millhollan of Canyon visited Sunday with Johnny Poe Pitner in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Galloway are the proud grandparents of a new granddaughter born Saturday, March 9, in the home of Mr. and

**Hobbs** News

was well attended Sunday.

ridge in Sylvester.

Mrs. Fred Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Shelby Galloway in Snyder. W. A. Johnston, Mrs. Jimmie

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Allen and Bro. Scott of China Grove were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lipham of dinner guests Sunday of L. A. Scott Kermit spent the week-end here. and family.

Mrs. W. S. Ethridge, Miss Mable Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter and Ethridge and Mrs. S. L. Ethridge daughter, Deanna, of Coahoma visvisited Friday with Mrs. B. B. Ethited Monday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston. We're sorry to report that Grand-Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Crowder of mother McCutchen has been ser- Snyder spent Sunday with Elmo's iously ill. She is some better at this parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crow-

Rev. Daniels of Anson spent Sunday night in the W. S. Ethridge

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams and Mrs. Eula B. Maddox and son of New Mexico spent the week-end representative of the veterans state in this community.

with Mrs. W. S. Ethridge. this time-sandstorms and all.

service office, will be in Snyder Fri-Mrs. Cora Hoyter and Miss Mabel day, March 22, to contact veterans Bryan of Snyder visited Thursday or dependents with claims growing out of military service. Those who We're having spring weather at desire to see Mr. Routh thre asked to contact him at the courthouse.

VETERAN COMING

Granville Routh of El Paso, field

Mrs. L. A. Scott, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rhoades and on, Gene, of Odessa were weekend guests of Mrs. Rhoades' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bowers, and family.

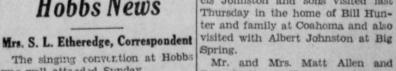
Dunn News

Mrs. Emma Blackard of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Nipp of Ira. Mrs. Francis Johnston and

sons, Sidney, Jimmie and Robert, and Mrs. W. A. Johnston visited last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Deering and family in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Welborn Lincicum were Fort Worth visitors Tuseday. Vera Lane kept the postoffice luring Mrs. Lincicum's absence.

Wright of Red Rock and Mrs. Francis Johnston and sons visited last Thursday in the home of Bill Hunter and family at Coahoma and also



## The Times' Weekly Page of WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

As Turkey's Mechanized Army Keeps Neutrality



Backed by one of the world's most highly mechanized armies, mysterious Turkey holds the balance of power in the fight for domination of the Near East, now being waged by France and Britain on one side and Russia and Germany on the other. Although allied with France and Britain, Turkey's motorcycle troops and "big berthas" are aimed primarily to assure her neutrality.

Death Misses Classroom Mark by One Hour



Death was cheated by one hour's time recently when a water heater exploded in the, Ripon junior high school at Modesto, Calif. The heater blew up at 6:55 in the morning and ripped out a whole corner of the athletic building, left. It sailed 150 feet through the air and was projected through the agricultural building, right, piercing both walls of the structure like a giant cannon ball. It sailed another 150 feet before burying itself later. in the ground. There were no casualties as classes were not scheduled to gather until one ho

Britain Guards Northwest Gate, Fearing Attack From Russia

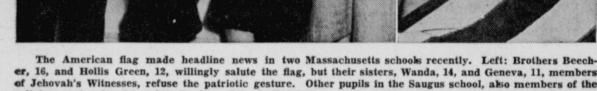


Through Afghanistan and the Khyber pass, Soviet troops could invade British India. Growing fears have led the British to fortify their "Northwest Frontier." Lookout towers are manned constantly.



Above is a closely guarded frontier post dividing. Afghanistan and India. With Britain busy fighting Germany, Russia's ally, it is possible that the Soviet might seize a chance to capitalize on Britain's weakness else where. But Britain is not weak in India or any other part of her near Eastern frontier. Below: Men of the Indian frontier constabulary on patrol.





er, 16, and Hollis Green, 12, willingly salute the flag, but their sisters, Wanda, 14, and Geneva, 11, members of Jehovah's Witnesses, refuse the patriotic gesture. Other pupils in the Saugus school, also members of the religious sect, refused to salute the flag. School officials have instructed parents to explain their children's refusal. Right: Kathleen E. Ross, 12, Norwood, Mass., received permission from probate court to change her name to Betsy E. Ross, after the young Philadelphia woman who designed the first American flag.

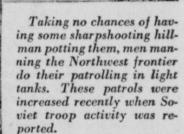
#### First Lady Sees First Jai Alai Match 'A Very Good Boy'

A model railway, in use for the past 10 years, is used to test all applicants for motormen's jobs on th A model railway, in use for the past to years, is used to test an applicants for incornien's jobs on the Cleveland, Ohio, street railway. The model railway is an exact replica of conditions the men will face on the city's streets. Left: A test is made of Applicant William Murray's reaction. Right: According to the scoreboard, Murray used "poor judgment" in permitting this "crash." Authorities claim the job test has made Cleveland's streets the safest in the country.

Swedish Premier Visits King Gustav

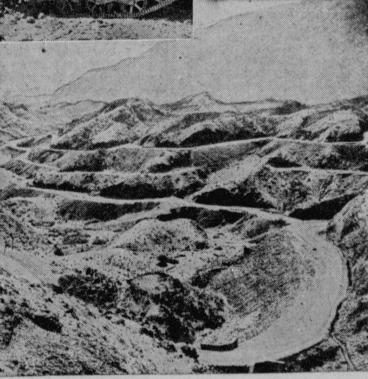


King Gustav of Sweden, right, with his premier, Albin Hansson, die uss the results of the recent Copenhagen conference between Norway, Sweden and Denmark. The foreign ministers of the three countries voiced



Picture

arade



Above is the Khyber pass itself, showing the trouble confront-ing an invader aiming to penetrate it. A remarkable serpentine road winds through the narrow defile for 33 miles. There is also a railroad, completed in 1925. It is a marvel of engineering, 26 miles long with 34 tunnels and 92 bridges and culverts.



Patrol in the air over Khyber pass.



First place winner in a city-wide poll of New York teachers was this picture titled "A Very Good Boy." Teachers acclaimed it as the best photograph ever to appear in the annual pictorial report of the superintendent of schools.

'Party' Man

A marine mine which was washed up on the English coast provides a grandstand for this youngster who gazes out over the ocean. It isn't as dangerous as it looks for the detonator was removed from the highly explosive machine, which is powerful enough to sink a ship.

**Glamour Boy** 

Grandstand



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as she saw her first jai alai game in

Miami, Fla., where she spent her vacation. Pictured with her are Dr.

Frank Christian and Manager Richard Berenson, who is showing her a

ball and cesta, the "basket" which the jai alai player ties to his hand and

in which he scoops up the ball before returning it against the wall. The

Frankie Frisch Returns to Diamond Wars

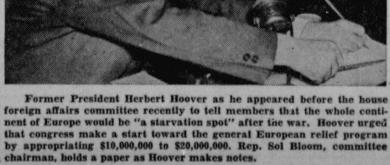
game is becoming more and more popular in this country.

Frankie Frisch, who has taken over the managerial reins of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is shown talking to pitchers (left to right) Butcher, Bauers and Herrell as they don their uniforms for an early-season workout during the spring training season at San Bernardino, Calif. Frisch was out of baseball last year, when he worked as a baseball broadcaster.

Vice President John Garner drinks toast (milk only) to Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, who celebrated his fifty-eighth birthday at a party in the senate dining room of the Capitol, Washington, D. C.



Shades of Christy Mathewson! Pictured here is Tom Healey, captain of Harvard university's baseball team, acquiring a bit of glamour in a Cambridge, Mass., beauty par-loz. Why? It might be for pub-licity's sake.



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#### Frock or Housecoat For the Little Girl

MAKE your school-girl daugh-ter an every-day frock and housecoat both, with this one simple pattern-8633. Buttoned down the front, made with a princess skirt and gathered bodice sections that suggest a bolero line, it's extremely becoming to immature figures. And you can just imagine how happy a teen-age girl will



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Easy to make, to put on and to iron, this pattern is just as useful and practical, in both its guises, as it is charming. For the win- yes . . . But I don't chase him." try weather remaining, make it up in challis or flannel. For Spring it will be adorable in chintz, gingham or percale. It's really a style she'll enjoy the year-round.

Pattern No. 8633 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2% yards of 39-inch material in frock length, with short sleeves; 3% yards in housecoat length with long sleeves: 3% yards with short sleeves without nap; 1½ yards trimming. Send order to:

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## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE **Battle Over Income Questions Threatens Entire 1940 Census;** In Europe; Peace Talk Revived

(EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



SHOEMAKER ROSSELLI AND HIS COBBLING SHOP "I'm answer census questions when they put polite."

THE WARS:

Peace in the North?

#### CONGRESS: Census Censure

From Washington to his Racine, Early March found Finland's war-Wis., office Census Director William riors valiantly trying to save Vilpuri Austin rushed a telegram:

"Withdraw Rosselli charges immediately. You have disregarded instructions that before taking legal action such cases must be submitted to Wash-ington office for disposition. You will be held strictly responsible for this ing to bring these belligerents to procedure . . . peace.

Thus was closed the latest in a Background for this peace was series of eruptions which threaten the obvious fact that every Euroto wreck Uncle Sam's 1940 decennial pean nation would gain by it. Scancensus. James Rosselli, a Kenosha, dinavia would gain by side-stepping Wis., shoe repair man, had been the combined pressure of France, handed a federal warrant for refus-Britain, Germany, Russia and Fining to answer census questions land. Russia would gain by turning about his business. The census her attention to a sorry domestic taker also charged Shoemaker Rossituation. selli had thrown him out. Answered

Knowing this, observers were not Rosselli: "I'm answer census questions when they put polite . . . Everyt'ing can be explain. I walk out on him, gan bristling with reports that Sweden was mediating, that the

Russo-Finnish war might be called Gaining steam at Washington was off at any moment. the fight of Sen. Charles Tobey Mostlikely terms: Surrender of the (Rep., N. H.) to have personal in-Karelian isthmus (including Viipucome questions stricken from the ri), part of Lapland, Petsamo and 1940 nose count. Franklin Roosethe Hango naval base. As a "deadvelt had denounced it as "an obviline" drew near, the Finns practiously political move," and the cencally admitted such overtures had sus bureau was willing to let citibeen made, yet there was small zens refuse the question if they chance they would be accepted. wished. But Senator Tobey was adamant. Said he: "The Ameri-More War in the West?

can people cry out, 'Hold! Enough!' For the moment, northern peace . Those in authority will do well talk had no effect elsewhere. In what was a day of wild and woolly After several days of this, the senwarfare for the western front, 20 ate commerce committee voted 10 Britons were captured by the Nazis. to 5 to postpone temporarily its

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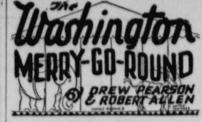
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WASHINGTON. - One of the strangest paradoxes of the European war is the attitude taken by the state department toward several hundred American medical students, who have sought permission to go abroad to complete their studies at British universities.

They have been refused passports on the ground that their lives would be in danger on English soil. But while taking this restrictive stand toward seekers after learning, the department is allowing a number of



"Trombone? Don't be silly it's the baby elephant's gas-mask. -Answers

these very same students to go to France to drive ambulances at the front!

from the invading Reds, who let Official explanation for the conoff excess steam by "deliberately" tradiction is that driving a war ambombing a hospital in south-central bulance is "humanitarian" work. Finland. Biggest news of the So far about 50 students have Russo-Finnish war, however, was been given passports for ambulance the effort all Europe seemed makservice.

#### . . . NEVER AGAIN.

The biggest laugh during Sen. Burt Wheeler's speech at the hilarious National Press club banquet, where nine presidential possibilities told why they should NOT be elected, was prompted by an unexpected sharp remark.

"I haven't a chance," the Montanan was saying, "because John surprised when London, Berlin, Brussels, Paris and Stockholm be-is that I was the running-mate of is that I was the running-mate of 'Old Bob' LaFollette in 1924. Still another is that Norman Thomas. who is here with us tonight, supported me. If he should do that again this year I'd be sunk sure."

"Don't worry," drily called out Thomas, 1936 Socialist candidate, "I won't. I only support liberals who stay hitched.'

Note—Scrappy SEC Commissioner Leon Henderson, a third-term booster, offered to bet Tom Dewey \$5 to

\$1 that the next President "is not in this hall," but the young New has behind him already a long Yorker smilingly declined the offer. Henderson had no better luck with and producer. any of the other aspirants.

Rated by the newsmen as the wit- along Broadway were bright and tiest speakers of the evening were clever enough, but they didn't im-Democratic Bob Jackson and Re press him with the cigarettes, auto mobiles, coffee or whatever they publican Bruce Barton. were supposed to be selling. So, on . . . March 4, 1933 (the day of the bank STATE DEPARTMENT FISH holiday) he went into business. By applying individuality and novel treatment to this unique business, he's made more than a million dollars. pany operations. A young man who sees Leigh's signs every day is William McChes-Post Hutton, is the aunt of Barbara ney Martin, who at 31 is president of the New York Stock exchange. He assumed this highly responsible financial post in the summer of 1938 as a result of reorganization de-And it has just been revealed that signed to bring Wall street's opera-General Seafoods, a subsidiary comtions out from behind a cloud of ill pany, has negotiated a deal with repute. Though he was born of a WILLIAM M. MARTIN-Only the government of Newfoundland well-to-do St. Louis family, and al-31, he is the highly successful whereby Newfoundland fish, canned though his father is president of the St. Louis Federal Reserve bank, it president of the New York stock and frozen by Newfoundland labor, will be able to put many New Engtakes more than family connections | exchange.

These research activities

Home Builders' bureau.

Negroes Use Odd Cures

**To Combat 'Miseries'** 

ATLANTA.-Southern farm Ne-

groes afflicted with a "misery" have

# Young Men With Ambition Were Aided by Depression, Youth Expert Maintains

HICAGO. - Take it from | to go uphill the way Bill Martin did an expert-

**Recalls Colonial Spirit** The high school or college In "Today's Young Men," Streyckgraduate is all wrong if he mans points out that the pioneering claims there's no opportunity spirit of today is reminiscent of that which featured early America. for young men in the business "The young man of today," he and professional world. To says, "being a pioneer in the ruins of the contrary, the depression the last few decades, is first cousin has really produced new op- to the pioneer of Colonial days. The portunities for youngsters outstanding men then were young-

and the outstanding young men with ideas. whose careers I have studied are This is the decision of Felix closer to them in spirit than they B. Streyckmans, a young man are to their own fathers or their who is making young men his | fathers' fathers." Thomas Wingate of Amarillo, Texlife's work. Streyckmans as, is a splendid example of this studied this phenomenon as spirit. Seven years ago, when Tom editor of a magazine specializing in was 17, his father died and left him young men, and he's concluded that

the depression merely wiped out a lot of old, impractical ideas. It left a clear field ahead for new

and youthful thinkers. Now Streyckmans has assembled nis opinions in a new book called "Today's Young Men," published by Reilly and Lee of Chicago. It lists the accomplishments of several score American youngsters, most of whom were up against the wall 10 years ago, and all of whom are successful today. It's Horatio Alger brought up to date.

#### Broadway's Sign King.

Douglas Leigh is one of Streyckmans' most unusual young men. At 30, Leigh is the sign king of Broadway. He owns more of Broadway's biggest and most striking electric signs than all the others combined, yet only seven years ago he arrived in New York from Birmingham with \$8 in his pocket-and no pros-

pect of a job. Leigh figured the signs he say

**ORSON WELLES-At 24, he** record of achievement as actor



THEOS BERNARD-30-year-

old American who was the first

white man ever to become a

Buddhist monk. He spent sev-

eral years in Tibet, visiting and

man had ever seen.

"best" eggs every month.

lege in Wisconsin last year. In col-

lege he was a varsity wrestler, a

member of the debate team and

Newsmen Who Were Successful.

it from a mature and well-reasoned

come a highly successful publisher,

viewpoint.

housemen's strike.

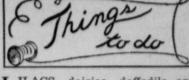
fore had nothing to lament.

High in his modern office, in one

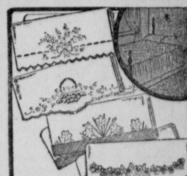
of the busiest sections of New York

So

by



ILACS, daisies, daffodils and pansies-a foursome of charming motifs for pillow ,slips in smartly simple embroidery. Scalloped or crochet edges, or a wide colored border will effectively set



photographing places no white off your embroidery; and if you wish you may use these motifs for matching sheet ends by extending who inherited a large poultry farm them. NUMO hot iron transfer, when his father died four years ago. Z8716, 15 cents, gives you all four In that period he's become such an Jf these designs. And you can get authority and so successful that the three or four stampings from this home economics bureau of the Unitone pattern. ed States department of agriculture Send order to: cites him as one of America's out-

standing poultry raisers. He pro-AUNT MARTHA duces a half million of the country's Kansas City, Mo. Box 166-W Enclose 15 cents for each pattern Actually, the most successful desired. Pattern No..... youngster listed in "Today's Young Name ..... Men" is 22-year-old William Bran-Address nan, who graduated from Beloit col-

#### It Must Be Admitted That Was a 'Fare Do'

glee club, an accordionist and an excellent student. Last summer, aft-Four men were seated facing er he finished college, he began selleach other in a railway coach. ing insurance. With six months to One of them seemed to be monopgo it now seems certain that he olizing the conversation. All of will top the \$100,000 mark in his his talk was about himself as he first year. Unusual? Perhaps not, told how clever he was. except that Bill Brannan is blind.

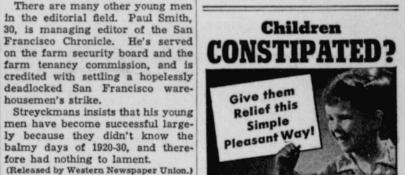
This went on and on, mile after mile, till at last one fellow could "Today's Young Men" lists quite stand it no longer, and without a few writers. Two of them are Robert Kintner and Joseph Alsop conversation of the boasting one. Jr., 30 and 31, respectively, whose "Say," he said, "tell us something "Capital Parade" column from you can't do, and I'll do it for Washington is a highly successful you!

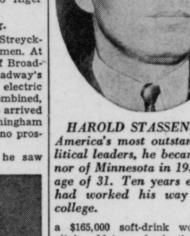
syndicated feature. Both started on There was a moment's silence, the New York Herald-Tribune. then up spoke the chap who had They've made a success of their been interrupted, a smile on his column by working hard, gathering "Well, I must admit that face: unusual information and presenting I can't pay my fare."

FIGHT COLDS by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery over a period of time. Helps build dian, bought the Beverly Hills Citi-zen when he was 23 years old. In tritional assimulation.—Adv.

#### Help From All

Every great man is always being helped by everybody; for his gift is to get good out of all things and all persons .- Ruskin.





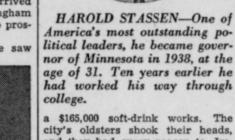
city's oldsters shook their heads, and they had every reason to. Imagine trying to sell soft drinks in a drouth-stricken area just when prohibition was being repealed! But Tom, realizing he couldn't use conventional methods, won his employees' good will by raising their salaries and promising Christmas

Bill Rogers, the 27-year-old son of bonuses. They went to work with Will Rogers, the late movie comea will, and the Wingate bottling works got back on its feet. Last summer Tom refused an offer of the past five years he's become one more than a million dollars cash of the most influential journalists in for his business. How's that for a the West, not because he is Will 24-year-old? Rogers' son but because he's be-

#### Young Poultry King.

both financially and editorially. There's a somewhat similar case near Houston, Texas. The hero of this story is 22-year-old Dewey in the editorial field. Paul Smith, Stringer, blond, and slightly built 30, is managing editor of the San





a \$165,000 soft-drink works. The

211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No..... Size..... Name ..... Address .....

#### Harness Natural Steam

The only place in the world where natural steam is put to work on an extensive scale is in a 50-square-mile volcanic area in | ed to the house by a special investithe Tuscan hills of Italy. There it gating committee, but defeat was is released from the ground predicted. Chief proposal: Divorcethrough 300 wells and used to operate 12 large turbines, whose istrative functions. daily output of 1,250,000 kilowatt hours is transmitted to many cities, including Pisa and Rome .- law's prohibition of political activ-Collier's.

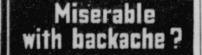


Count on Penetro. Call your druggist right away and order a jar of ess, white Penetro. Be prepared to save minutes in those times when minutes count just everything in comfort and in added rest-which is one of nature's own greatest aids in fighting a cold. Get Penetro today, PENETRO

#### **Bend** or Break

There are two kinds of weakness, that which breaks and that which bends .- J. R. Lowell.





WHEN kidneys function badly and WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recom-mended the country over. Ask your meighborl



consideration of an anti-personal question resolution. Meanwhile Census Taker Austin wrung his hands, for his house-to-house canvass is to start April 2. Should congress continue to squabble, he knew not what would become of the decennial census. Also in congress:

to face the issue . . . !"

Wagner Act. Twenty-one changes in the present act were recommendment of NLRB judicial and admin-Other Source 'Clean Politics' Act. The senate

killed a move to repeal the Hatch

ity by federal employees, then be

TREND

funds.

agriculture.

cities

where is" to Brazil.

U. S. capital.

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1/2 MILLION TONS **ITALY'S COAL SOURCES** More from Britain?

Mined

gan arguing a proposal to extend A new wave of torpedoings, bombthe act to state workers who get ings and mine explosions cost the part of their pay from federal neutral Dutch 12 ships.

But Britain's foe-of-the-week was Agriculture. While the President Italy, which protested furiously signed legislation extending the when the allies clamped an embarfarm mortgage moratorium, five go on Italian coal imports from the Democratic senators introduced a Reich. Within 48 hours 16 Italian bill to restore independence of the ships were hauled into British ports farm credit administration, recenta and their coal cargoes discharged. ly placed under the department of Rome threatened the situation would become serious unless Britain

backed down, but there was no sign of this. Already getting more than a fourth of her coal from Britain (see chart) Italy seemed faced with How the wind is blowing ... the choice of declaring war (an improbability) or swapping her muni-**RELIEF**—Patterned after the suctions and airplane motors for Britcessful surplus foods stamp plan, a ish coal.

cotton stamp plan for distributing Welles Mission clothing among relief families will

be started this month in five or six Completing the first half of his European fact-finding junket, U. S. AGRICULTURE - According to Undersecretary of State Sumner Chicago crop authorities, U. S. win-Welles left Berlin, gathered his wheat prospects in early March strength and his luggage in Laushowed "some improvement" over sanne. Switzerland, then headed for the December 1 condition thanks to Paris. In Rome he had talked with better-than-normal winter moisture a mild-mannered Benito Mussolini. and snow protection against sub-In Berlin he had met a tough and determined Adolf Hitler.

ARMY-The war department an-Still on the calendar were two ounced surplus and "unstandard" more visits. Mr. Welles was to fly munition supplies were being sold to from Paris to London, where Prime neutral nations. Item: 90 six-inch | Minister Neville Chamberlain would World war guns stored at Aberdeen, probably restate his war aims. Principal aim: (Destruction of the Md., proving ground since the World war, were sold "as is" and Nazi rule. Then Mr. Welles would return to Rome for more conversa-JEWRY-To prevent Arab upristions with Il Duce before catching ings, Britain restricted sale of Palthe Conte Di Savoia for home. Before

estine land to Jews. When riots folhe walks up the gangplank, oblowed, Neville Chamberlain's government won its first wartime cencould not possibly avoid planting sure move in the house of commons. By 292 to 129, the house uphis foot in the potentially dangerous eld the Palestine decree. British-Italian coal squabble.

BRAZIL-Earlier plans for a U. S Steel corporation plant to exploit Deaths-of-the-Week Brazilian steel were abandoned when Brazil announced it would or-HAMLIN GARLAND, 79, author ganize its own company, banning of the autobiographical "Middle Border" novels at Hollywood. AVIATION-Cost of army air MAXINE ELLIOTT, 67, famous corps expansion, for which \$300,000,-

American actress, at her chateau 000 was voted last year, has been near Cannes, France. upped 10 per cent by "essential EDWIN MARKHAM, 87, fachanges" dictated through experimous poet, author of "The Man ence of belligerents in Europe's With the Hoe." DR. JOHN H. FINLEY, 76, edi-

wars. Items: (1) Equipping bomb-ers with armor; (2) installing fuel tor emeritus of the New York tanks which automatically seal bul-Times.

Joe Davies, ex-ambassador to Belgium and now special state department adviser, has been put in a tough spot by his wife's food com-

Mrs. Davies, the former Marjorie Hutton and the largest stockholder in General Foods, probably the biggest food manufacturing and distributing company in the world.

land fisheries almost out of business. What makes the situation embarrassing for Ambassador Davies is that the deal was negotiated with the co-operation of the state department, of which he is an influential official. What happened was this:

General Seafoods negotiated a pects of a 15 per cent increase contract with Newfoundland wherein residential construction in by the company set up a factory in Newfoundland to can, freeze and 1940 over 1939 add signifiprocess fish. The Newfoundland cance to the contribution government subsidized General Seamade to the building industry foods to the tune of \$200,000, and in by research laboratories of return, General Seafoods agreed to employ only Newfoundland fisher- American colleges and unifoundland labor in the factory. ade.

#### MERRY-GO-ROUND

have made it possible to get Ex-Ambassador Joe Davies wears high silk hat and opera cape in more for each building dollar going about Palm Beach in the eveand effect economies of about ning. Once, arriving for a dinner party, the servants showed him to \$180,000,000 on the nation's the rear door. They thought he annual home construction bill, ac- tensified ways of cultivation have was a magician, scheduled to pull cording to a survey by the National rabbits out of the hat.

At a luncheon for Jim Farley, given by "Chip" Robert recently at Palm Beach, most of the tables were set outside in the sunshine However, Farley's table happened to be inside. Result: It was almost impossible to get anyone else to sit outside

some unique medicines. Among Mrs. Crosby McLean, Little Rock, Ark., is telling friends that a Repub-Neuralgia can be cured with a ball lican fund solicitor canvassed her of camphor gum tied about the neck community and got a number of and resting on the chest. servers thought Summer Welles subscriptions from Democrats, who Colds can be routed with a small wrote on the back of their blanks. bag of tea placed on the eye. "Good only if Roosevelt runs For hoarseness, try a piece again.' well-chewed horse-radish.

Dean Acheson, undersecretary of Flow of blood can be stopped if the treasury in the early days of the wound is saturated with turpenthe New Deal, was offered one of tine and castor oil. the appointments as trustee of bank-When the cows "come fresh" on rupt Associated Gas & Electric, but May grass, their butter is good for declined because he could not give chapped hands. his full time to the job.

To ease a sick headache, drink a Certain powerful Wall Street mo cup of catnip tea. And to check guls secretly approached Republinausea, crush peach tree leaves, can Floor Leader Joe Martin with cover them with water and drink. For rheumatism there is no sure proposed legislation to weaken the cure, but the southern Negroes have SEC, under the cloak of "helping discovered a "preventative." Just business," but he sharply told them carry an Irish potato in your pocket he wouldn't "touch it with a tenfoot pole."

## College Research Given Credit

#### For Speeding Building Trades The survey attaches "more than WASHINGTON. - Pros-

price to the consumer. ordinary significance" to the value of new discoveries by technicians in institutions of higher learning. Alproducts. though only a comparatively small heartily has inportion of the money expended on dustry taken industrial research is available to Teague's decampus chemists, physicists and signs to its bostechnical experts, their contribution om that he is to economic recovery has been far retained men to catch the fish, and New- versities during the past dec- greater than generally realized, the several of the report stated. largest corpo-

#### Farmer Aided by Research.

rations of the The work done by agricultural colcountry just to leges and university experimental keep their groups in aiding the farmer is perproducts and haps more widely recognized. Modbusinessequip ern methods of crop rotation, more ment well Walter D. Teague

diversified use of farm products, indressed. all benefited from the activities in campus laboratories.

ficiency." However, college research has Therein lies the success story of a also developed such aids to better core of products, some originally building as a new method of adherdesigned, some redesigned by ing structural glass to concrete to Teague, who came to New York to form a single glass stone unit, imstudy painting, found his talents betproved weather conditioning of the ter adapted to decorative advertisnome for both winter and summer ing display and typography, where comfort, a wide variety of plastics, he became a leader. Then, bowing better paints and lacquers. to the wishes of his clients, he turned It has been estimated conserva to industrial design. Since that time tively by building engineers that re-

search in academic laboratories dur- he has designed everything from ing the past 10 years into new and cameras and stoves to huge exhibit improved uses for building materibuildings at the world's fair, where als has cut six cents off every dolhe is one of the members of the board of design.

Throughout his work. Teague keeps these cardinal principles in mind: "That in right appearance lie vital and far reaching possibilities for industry"; that "people respond favorably to things that look right" and "things that are right usually These principles have gone into

the designing of streamlined coaches, air-conditioning units, raterest in storm sash. Tests at Unidios, refrigerators, vacuum cleanversity of Wisconsin proved that ers, table crystal textiles, bicycles, from \$15 to \$75 a year could be X-ray equipment, and complete lines saved by having two panes of glass of cash registers and duplicating or a buckeye in the vicinity of your saved by having two p chest and you'll never be bothered. where one was before. I machines.

Why force your children to take harsh, Industrial Products sickening medicines when they are con-stipated? Next time your youngsters need a laxative, do as millions of modern Are 'Dressed Up' to mothers do . . . give them Ex-Lax! No coaxing necessary, because Ex-Lax tastes just like delicious chocolate. What's more, Spur Greater Sales NEW YORK .-- Under the magic it's a gentle laxative-kind to sensitive little tummies. It moves the bowels wand of an Indiana boy, who made smoothly, easily . . . without forcing on the big city sit up and listen, a strain. Ex-Lax is as good for grown-ups as it is for the children. At all drug strange mixture of science, engineering and art is helping to fit the stores in economical 10¢ and 25¢ boxes. luxuries of modern living to the pocketbooks of Mr. and Mrs. Amer-



**Most Noble Work** 

city, Walter Dorwin Teague, who was born in Pendleton. Ind., is tak-No artist's work is so high, so ing industrial products apart, ananoble, so important for all time lyzing them, and handing them back as the making of character in a child.-Cushman. with new clothes, new color and in a majority of cases, at a cheaper

**30 Years Success! Doctor's** He is the pioneer of industrial de-**Formula For Ugly Surface** sign, the "tailor" of manufactured PIMPLES—ACNE

Here's a real chance to get after those unsightly externally caused skin flaws with powerfully soothing Zemo (a doc-tor's marvelous prescription) for itching of eczema, pimples, ringworm and sim-ilar annoying skin irritations. Zemo contains 10 different highly effec-tive ingredients—that's why first appli-cations quickly ease itching soreness and thus help nature promote FAST healing. Stainless, invisible. 354, 604, \$11. Liquid or Ointment form. One trial convincest Real severe cases may need \$1.25 EXTRA strength. All drugstores.

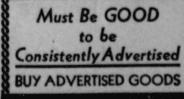
**Overly** Popular The lass that has many wooers "Good design," Teague says, "is oft fares the worst. design for maximum functional ef-

> **Beware Coughs** from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflam-ed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to lika the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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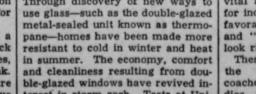
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lar spent for such products. Research in the field of home in sulation is cited in the report as a striking example of this activity. Through discovery of new ways to resistant to cold in winter and heat | look right."



## A Page of Community News from All Over Scurry County

## Murphy News

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan von Roeder made a business trip to Gail Tues-

Lloyd Murphy and Rub Owens were in Big Spring Wednesday. Mrs. Lora Warren, who has been

visiting for several weeks in Dallas, returned home this week.

Miss Maggie Strickland of Union spent this week as a guest in the home of Mrs. A. W. Weaver.

Several women from this community attended the home demonstration club meeting held at the Matthews of Silver City, New Mexhome of Mrs. Joe Burney last Friday afternoon

H. A. Smith Jr. of Orowder spent Friday night with Alfred Weathers Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphy of Ira visited the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weathers spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weathers near Dermott. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan von Roeder and son, Max, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Minton near

Roscoe. night. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murphy and daughter and Carla Jean von Roe- singing at Hobbs Sunday.

Owens spent Sunday with Mr. and daughter, Patsy, of Crowder visited Tahoka Bison.

Dermott spent Sunday with Alfred Dunn spent Sunday wth Mr. and at Colorado City. Weathers Jr. and Elwyn Earl Mrs. T. A. Martin. Weathers.

Bison visited Sunday afternoon as brough attended a birthday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. in the W. A. McKinney home at A. W. Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Graham and family of near Midland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis. Mrs. Stella Carter of Portales, New Mexico, and Mrs. W. F. Turhome Sunday. ney of Snyder spent Saturday nght

as guests in the home of R. E. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Davis and J. W. Layne home over the week-Warren and family.

son spent the week-end in Snyder. Peggy Nell Murphy visited the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barrier and family in Bison. afternoon Miss Rabel and the Bison 4-H

Club girls visited Murphy School Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren and

family attended church at Ira last Sunday.

Rev. Fields will fill his regular appointment at Murphy Saturday. night, Sunday and Sunday night.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic General Surgery J. T. Krueger J. H. Stiles Dr Dr. Henrie E. Mye, Ear, Nese and Threat

Mrs. A. W. Weathers, Correspondent Mrs. Dayton McCarter, Correspond. Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holland and Those from here attending the children and Mr. and Mrs. John BTU Zone Meeting at Dunn Sun- mother Gladson, who has been ser- home were Mrs. Tom Burrow and tended the all-day singing at Hobbs preached here over the week-end. Everts and children visited Mr. and day afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. jously ill, is able to be up again. Her son and Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Hall Sunday. Mrs. N. G. Smith Thursday.

Miss Virginia Suitor of Ira spent Edgar Eades. Thursday night with Anna Mae The Church of Christ Singing New Mexico, Friday morning. Nabors. was held at Ira Sunday. Singers

**Canyon News** 

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goolsby and from Colorado City, Roscoe, Snyder, ram is ill with pneumonia this Mrs. Raymond McLane. daughter, Newana, and Mrs. Celeta Bison, Sweetwater, Fluvanna, Herm- week. Bridges spent the week-end with leigh and Dunn were present. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bridges at Clo-

vis, New Mexico. Mrs. Jeff Dowell and Frank Mat-Singers from Turner and Snyder and family thews of San Angelo, Mrs. Myrtle will be present and everyone is in-

Ira News

der visited in the L. T. Matthews singing home Wednesday. of Mr. and Mrs. Romie Prince and ily, N. G. Smith made a business trip sons in Lone Wolf were Mrs. Minto Plainview Friday.

nie Webb, and Troy and Larue Cot-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sterling and ton of China Grove. baby of Gail spent Saturday night Helen Lloyd of East Snyder spent with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sterling the week-end with her sister Mrs. and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Day- Lloyd Webb.

ton McCarter. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and son of son, Junior, attended the singing at Inadale spent Sunday with Mr. and Hobbs last Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Adams. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blackard Mr. and Mrs. Dayton McCarter spent Sunday in the Frank Crowder entertaned with a party Saturday home at Dunn

Several from here attended the family visited Sunday with Mr. and Armstrong home. der, Lucille Sorrells and Ernestine Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Martin and Mrs. Clyde Childress and family in

Mr. and Mrs. George Wrigler and Mrs. Ray Barrier and family at with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taylor children spent Sunday with her Sunday James Edward Weathers of near Mrs. A. H. White and children of parents Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Neal

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tamplin and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layne and children and Gloria Nell Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Clark and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Allen visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. daughter and Mrs. Bertha Clark of and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Kim- and Mrs. Styles Trevey in Canyon. Friday night the Baptist people here will have a church get-to-Crowder Sunday. gether and social at the gymnasium. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen of Mrs. Edgar Eades and daughter,

Bison spent Saturday night with Mr. Edith, spent the week-end with her and Mrs. L. M. Allen. sister, Mrs. Jim Pitner, and attend-Mrs. J. B. Taylor and grandson ed the singing at Hobbs. of Snyder visited in the Ed Taylor The Baptist meeting will begin

Saturday night. Rev. Young of Trent Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Ford and will do the preaching sons of Sweetwater visited in the Mrs. W. D. Eades and Mrs. Frank

lin Eades of Snyder visited Thursday afternoon as guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith and home of W. O. Eades and Doyle children and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Eades.

McCarter visited in Roby Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor eccompanied Mr. and Mrs. Edgar the home of his uncle. Taylor to Abilene and spent the Lloyd Mountain iay with Mr. and Mrs. Morse Ban-

tau and children. Miss Nadene Jordan of Big noon. Spring spent Thursday night with Erdice L. Reynolds, Correspondent

Arno Roggenstein and family of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jor-Monahans visited relatives here don Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kruse and Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amil Kruse and chil-Oz Roggenstein, who is in the dren visited the past week-end with Mrs. J. H. Langford, Correspondent nospital with a broken foot, is Mr. and Mrs. John Moore in Odes-

doing nicely, it was reported. Clyde Reynolds underwent an op-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jordon and Sunday. eration Saturday in the Snyder General Hospital

Camp Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Turner and where Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Jones Dee Robinson of Ennis Creek spent children spent Sunday as guests daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Turn- will spend a few days. in the home of Mr and Mrs. Chris- er at Gail Sunday

Mrs. Fay Gibson, Correspondent Gwendolyn Head, Correspondent We are glad to report that Grand-Sunday visitors in the J. E. Hall E. B. Kelley and children and daughter, Mrs. Shaw, and Mr. Shaw and children of Colorado, Mr and

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returned to their home at Portales, Mrs. Cecil Hall and daughter, Louise, and Carl Stanley and Hugh Ten-year-old Andra Ann Bert- Merritt of Pleasant Hill and Mr. and

ing

for electricity.

Sunday

Word was received here from Mr.

and Mrs. Marvin Devers who moved

from this community to Elida, New

Mexico, stating that they are liking

that place fine. For several weeks

all they could do was eat and sleep,

Mr. and Mrs. Van Winkler vis-

ited Thursday night as a guest in

to the Dermott-Martin Home Dem-

onstration Club Wednesday after-

Arah News

as the weather was below zero.

ted Sunday in Roscoe

Dean Gilliland of Justiceburg, B. Mrs. Jeff Patrick has returned to U. Gilliland of Sweetwater, A. L. Everyone is urged to remember her home in Crosbyton after a visit Gilliland of Midland, C. N. Gillithe singing at Ira next Sunday. with her sister, Mrs. Marvin'Lemons, land of Weatherford, Mrs. B. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Armstrong were called to the bedside of their Fort Worth over the week-end. ico, and Mrs. Homer Merritt of Sny- vited to come and make this a good and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooks vis- mother, Mrs. J. W. Gilliland, who ited last week in Lubbock and in has been ill. Mr. Marvin is resum-Sunday dinner guests in the home Post with Tom Henderson and fam- ing his teaching duties this week after being at her bedside for the

> past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Wortham Crow of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Head and Boyd Chapel spent Saturday night children and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. with Mrs. Crew's parents. Starnes spent Sunday in the J. S. Mrs. Amon Weaver and Miss Rod-Head home.

gers of Neianda visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lunsford afternoon with Mrs. Weaver's moth-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gladson and er, Mrs. Tom C. Davis. son, Rovce, Lester Gladson and Mrs Miss Vera Parker of Seminole Bessie Hodges ate Sunday dinner in spent Saturday night and Sunday the Earl Gladson home. In the with her parents.

afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lunsford Albert and Dorothy Irion of Tur- and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gladson vis-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jordon and ner visited Sunday as guests in the ited in the S. G. Lunsford home.

**Bethel News** 

Ludeen Woolever of Abilene came home Thursday to spend a few days Mr. and Mrs. Harve Barnett's with homefolks, baby, who has been ill, is improv-

Clyde Dennis of Cisco visited in his community last week. Elda Jean Littlepage, Patsy Eat-Mrs. Arthur G. Smith of For

on, Connie McMullin, all of Snyder, enjoyed a birthday dinner honoring Worth spent last week in the E. W. Sawyer home. Her husband came Mildred Glenn's birthday recently. This community is in hopes it after her Friday and they remained will not be long in getting the rural for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McClammy electricity. As the poles have been laid out past the Tom C. Davis and children visited relatives at Post Sunday. place and the men erecting the poles are at the O. P. Thrane farm, we should not have to wait long

mother at Snyder. Bobby Jean Ball spent the week-

lant, at Fluvanna. Saturday night and Sunday with Fort Worth.

Dorothy Lee Davis. Mr. and Mrs. the Paul Davis home Saturday. Rhea Gibson of Big Sulphur vis- her daughter at Aspermont.

daughter spent Sunday with her Mrs. Tom C. Davis was hostess parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones.

Union Chapel

met Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. I. Boren

of Munday are here visiting Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent At this writig Mrs. J. B. Adams and Mrs. Sam Beaver.

is absent from the community, and Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Stark of San little assistance has been given the Antonio returned home last week Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Lenoir were substitute, Don Adams, in gathering after a few days' visit here. Mrs. guests in the Jones Chapman home news from our community. Stark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams and Roddy, went home with them to

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Helms of brother in Coleman last Saturday. ed her brother at Dunn Sunday. end visiting relatives at Liamesa, Friends of Logan Dietz will be in-

March 2 at Sherman to Miss Oneta

Lena Weaks, Correspondent Mrs. H. Randolph, Correspondent Rev. Vester Clanton of Luther Several from this community at His family accompanied him here.

Don and Mrs. Marvin Snowden business trip to Sweetwater Monday. fill his appointment here Sunday.

He is in the Rotan Hospital. Arthur Weaks, Don Snowder Donald Aucult and Clay Garrison and children, Mr. and Mrs. Duey Franks and Miss Jessie Gilliland attended the Fat Stock Show at

## Fluvanna News

Midway News

#### Mrs. C. F. Landrum, Correspondent her parents here.

here the first of the week visiting relatives.

ars at Ennis Creek. their sons, John and Joe Sam, who Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell and are employed there.

with Ernest Treat and family at of the Fluvanna Baptist Church met Patricia.

Mr. and Mrs., W. A. Clanton, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Haynes of Luther visited Sunday with relatives here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. I. in this community

> Mr. and Mrs. Zed Randolph entertained with a forty-two party last Thursday night

Clairemont school boys played Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dyess are the Polar boys a game of softball announcing the marriage of their here last Friday. The score was 13

week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dever and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haynes children spent Sunday with her and Minnie Sue Landrum spent

end with her sister, Mrs. Ruby Py- bock were here last week.

Mr. and Mrs., Albert Browning Fay Dell Dixon of Snyder spent and children spent the week-end in

Mrs. Gene Smith of Snyder, who Johnnie Davis of Ira also visited in has been very ill for several weeks, was moved to the home of her Mrs. Carr visited with her son, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lan-P. C. Carr, at Wichita Falls and drum, Sunday. She is some im-

proved. Her twin sons are getting Mr. and Mrs. Buster Palmer and along fine. Rev. J. N. Tinkle preached at the

Methodist Church Sunday night. The Methodist Missionary Society

Mrs. Curt Bradley and daughter

Bradley's sisters, Mrs. Sam Wooten

family attended the funeral of her Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dyess visit- Mrs. Virgil Jones spent the week- stay a few days.

terested to hear of his marriage

Out-of-community guests at sing- at Itasca with Mr. Payne's father. and Mrs. J. G. Snowden made a ing here Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Randolph East, Mr. and Bro. Earl Powers was unable to Mrs. R. E. Beaver, John Brantner, of Girard, Mr. McKinney of Jayton,

**Polar** News

**County Line News** 

Mrs. W. R. Payne, Correspondent

Mrs. W. R. Payne and Phoebe

Jo Payne and Mr. and Mrs Jesse

Payne are spending the week-end

Barney Cornett of Los Angeles,

California, and Bud Cornett of La-

mesa were in our community for

Pete Hester, Doyle Grey, B. L.

Autry and Guy Floyd of this com-

munity and Jim Hester of Lamesa

will leave Thursday for the Rio

The Triangle Home Demonstra-

tion Club will meet with Mrs. Guy

The Ira P-TA will meet Friday.

Floyd Tuesday. The subject will be

Everyone is urged to come who can

possibly do so. It is time to choose

committee to elect new officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Madison are

moving this week to Snyder. We

wish for them success in their new

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a short time Sunday

Lawrence Deavers of Snyder, Mr. Johnson of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cochran, Mrs. Andy Cochran

Niedecken and son, Hilda Jean and Grande River for a fishing trip. Wilson Carson. Everyone enjoyed the singing and all visitors are

urged to come again. Miss Georgia Nell Blythe of Camp Springs spent the week-end with

Mrs. Burl Ford and son visited Mrs. Wilbert Sewalt of Roby was

last week with Mrs. Alma Surratt at Jaytor Mrs. Zed Randolph is visiting this Mr. and Mrs. John Truss spent week with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Sellthe week-end in Midland visiting

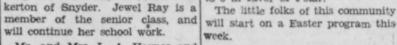
Jeff Cargile spent the week-end The Woman's Missionary Society

at the church Monday afternoon Mrs. D. L. Nipp led the service. Mrs. W. H Atwood of Lubbock is

Boren. Mrs. Atwood is a sister of Mr. Boren.

Mrs. B. W. Landrum bought a new Ford tractor last week.

daughter, Jewel Ray, to Frank Pin- to 6 in favor of Polar.



Sunday in Big Spring.

Mrs. Jack Ross and sons of Lub-

Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson Dr. E. M. Blake Infants and Children

Dr. M. C. Overton Dr. Arthur Jenkins

General Medicine J. P. Lattimore H. C. Maxwell Dr. G. S. Smith

**Obstetnics** Dr. O. R. Hand

Internal Medicine Dr. R. H. McCarty

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tie Alton at Itaan Koonsman and daughter, Wanda. Mr. and Mrs. Annie Mae Helms in Teneha last week. of Amarillo visited her cousin, Mrs. Alvin Koonsman, over the weekend. gill accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Allen of the Ennis Creek in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mrs. Jacobs Mrs. Bob Allen and Roy Massin-Hardee. community to Lubbock Sunday to visit Calvin Carlisle, who is in the Lubbock Sanitarium. A. T. Nicks was taken to the Jean Childress hospital Monday morning after being ill for several months. John Seaton and family visited Sunday with his parents at Hobbs. J. J. Koonsman left Monday morning to attend the Fat Stock in Snyder General Hospital recover-Show at Fort Worth. ing from an appendicitis operation. We regret very much to loose Mr. The Texas Wagoners, composed of and Mrs. Howard Calloway, who Fred Price and son, J. B. Price, Roy have moved from this community.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Johnston of Fairview and Mrs. Jim who were married Wednesday. Mr. Sykes and baby of Eunice, New Manshack was Fay Brannon before Thelma Ruth and Mary Ellen day. Hickman of Bison visited Wednesday night with Betty Lou and Billie Mrs. Drew Clark, Mrs. Sam Smallwood, Mrs. R. A. Hardee and daughters and Mrs. J. L. Clark visited Saturday with their niece and cousin, Donna Jean Autry, who is

Chapman and Sandy Amos, are playing over Station KXOX, Sweet-

> water each Saturday at 4:45 p. m. Those who do not listen at them are missing a good program. They appreciate fan mail. We thank everyone who helped with the news this week. Please keep this up

SCHOOL NEWS The seniors are sponsoring a pie supper Friday night, March 22, at the Ira gymnasium. The proceeds will go to pay for the basketball sweaters for the seniors. Everyone is urged to come and bring pies and money to buy pies.

The freshman class of the Ira High School enjoyed a picnic at Sheppard's Crossing Friday night. Everyone reported a good time.

Mrs. Pat Falls and baby spent a part of this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hays, at Bethel.

Those of the senior class who went to Big Spring last week to see "Gone With the Wind" were Veta Bell McCarty, Mildred McDonald, Virginia Suitor, Anna Mae Nabors. Louise Wilson, Gradine Hardee Ida Fae Cook, Melvin Howard, Gus Sterling and Ernest Shook. They were accompanied by Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Dunn and Jane Falls. E. W. Baldwin and Bill Thompson

accompanied about 20 FFA boys to Fort Worth to the Fat Stock Show Friday. They returned Sunday and reported a "wonderful time."

#### CARLOADINGS DOWN The Santa Fe system carloading

for the week ending March 9, 1940 were 17,256 as compared with 18,-141 for the same week in 1939. Releved from connections were 5,423, is compared with 5,125 for the same eek in 1939. The total cars moved were 22,684, as compared with 23,266 for the same week in 1939. The Santa Fe handled a total of 22,537 cars during the preceding week of this year.

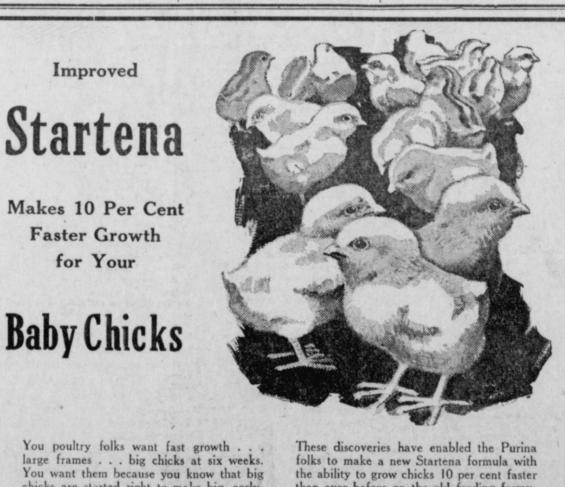
Mr. and Mrs. 1 Mrs. Creighton and son are daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. By- home in Waxahachie, where Logan

Perry Echols and family visited guests of the Brannons ths week, ron Wren at Colorado City Sunday, is employed in a funeral home Folks of this community are ex- Mrs. Will Clawson, Rose Marie We offer congratulations and best Mrs. F. W. Hardee, Mrs. I. L. wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Manshack, pecting to have electricity in their Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brownhomes soon. ing and Roy Lacy spent the week-

There will be preaching at the end in Fort Worth. Baptist Church Saturday night, Mrs. J. J. Belew was ill last week Mrs. Jacobs of Snyder visited her Sunday and Sunday night. The pul- in the Lubock Sanitarium. She is

daughter, Mrs. W. O. Milson, Sun- pit will be filled by Rev. Marvin much improved, and expects to re-Leach, the new pastor. turn home soon. Mr. and Mrs. Vandiver of Stray-R. L. Jones, Jake Huffman and Mrs. Barney Fay Cox of Roby

horn visited their daughter and her W. A. Barnett and J. B. Adams vis- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parks, ited the Wastella Baptist brother-Seawalt, and Burl Murdock of Jayhood Monday night. ton were married last Saturday.



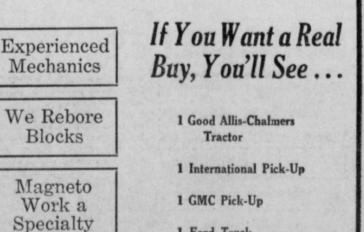
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a few tablespoons of kerosene to the water with which it is to be washed.

Energy Saver .--- Keep a dry mop and duster on each floor of your house thus saving time and energy where cleaning.

Bottles containing cream or milk should never be left uncovered in the refrigerator. Odors from other foods are quickly absorbed by them.

Japanned trays may be cleaned with a mixture of vinegar and powdered whiting. Apply with a soft flannel, wipe off with a clean

. . .

cloth and polish with chamois. Hotbeds and cold frames should be located in a sheltered place, either on a south slope, on the south side of a building, or where protected by a clump of low-growing pines.

. . . Burnt Privet Hedge .-- If your privet hedge should be accidentally burned during cleaning do not dig it up. Cut it back almost to the ground. New shoots will spring up and in another year you will have a fairly good hedge.

The exposure of a room helps to kitchen, is a mystery to me! They're determine whether the general a challenge to one's housewifely color effect shall be warm or cool. imagination, of course, but cleverly The warm colors, those related to combined and judiciously seasoned red and yellow, are especially they may become a distinguished agreeable in rooms facing north dish, around which to build an atand those with little window space. tractive and satisfying meal. Cool colors, those closely related If they're served as left-overs to blue, are pleasing in large there's nothing particularly inspiramounts only in rooms facing south and with more than one



window.

ARE you at the mercy of a sniffly, sneezy, smothery head cold? Why endure so much miser? A little Mentholatum applied in each nos-tril will soothe the irritated nasal membranes, check the sneezing, re-lieve the stuffiness, and help you to breathe more easily. Also rub Mentholatum vigorously on the chest and back to improve the local blood circulation, and thus gain extra help in relieving cold dis-comforts. Rub it on the forehead and temples to allay headache and neuraigia due to colds.





LEFT-OVERS CHALLENGE HOUSEWIFELY IMAGINATION (See Recipes Below)

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6 slices bacon

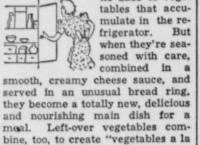
fresh)

#### Left-Overs Take a Bow

Just why left-overs should be considered the problem children of the

ter dinner-watch for her column In it you'll find a recipe for delicious Easter ham, and recipes too, for the good things to serve with it.

ing about the little dabs of vege-



salad.

rolls.

king," or a hearty lunch or supper Odds and ends of vegetables and meat unite to make a meat loaf of distinction, and scraps of Sunday's roast can be used to advantage in tasty appetizers or "buffet supper

Even the bits of yesterday's cake and pie contribute to the success of today's dinner. Not-so-fresh cake, served with a hot sauce, becomes cottage pudding; from dry cake slices, dried or candied fruit, and

a custard, a cabinet pudding is evolved; and that quarter of berry pie left over from last night's dinner is the basis of a truly delicious "Cinderella Dessert." Left-overs are time and budget

in remaining veg-

With a fork, break up left-over pie up His spirit. or cake. Place in a buttered baking dish. Top with fruit (fresh, canned, or stewed), and add sugar if deoven (375 degrees) for 25-30 minKathleen Norris Says: Wives Who Constantly Complain **Become** Pests (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

en you have a husband who sleeps until the very last moment," she said, "and rushes through breakfast, nothing you can say affects him."

**By KATHLEEN NORRIS** LMOST any woman would be DON'T BE A PEST very much happier if someone

When there is trouble within the 1 lelse was just a little different. family circle it isn't always the hus-band's fault, according to Kathleen Vorris

Friend husband may have his faults, to be sure. But after all-he's only human. And a human without faults, just wouldn't be a teacher, her kitchen assistant, her human.

> Sometimes it's the little wife who must make a few changes in her anner of living. Check-up and find out where the trouble is. Don't just keep blaming

it on someone else.

out of the lives of his children. She doesn't know that all elderly tract. His newest assignment is "An women, unless they are social automata, get a trifle slipshod in gram- bride, Jane Wyman, and Eddie Almar as well as in house shoes, and bert appear with him. that spoiling grandchildren is one of the legitimate rewards of a mother's life.

She Is the Real Pest. She won't concede that a "gen- that it wouldn't show. eral" servant, a young creature who washes dishes and sweeps floors and

It's among the extras in Hollyanswers the door and the telephone, wood that you hear the most dra-



(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

L tion-wide talent search ever conducted for a motion picture role is under way; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has sent scouts out to assemble candidates for the boy role of "Jody" for the filming of "The Yearling." The boy selected will appear with Spencer Tracy in Sidney Franklin's production of the novel, a story of early days in Florida.

The role calls for a boy between the ages of ten and twelve, of slight build, from four and one-half to five feet tall. It's the chance of a lifetime for some lucky lad. If Ronald Reagan hadn't accom-

panied the Chicago Cubs to their training camp on Catalina island he woudn't be a rapidly rising movie star today. After leaving college



#### Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan.

umn for a newspaper. That led to radio, and he became a sports announcer for a large network. While covering the Cubs' spring, training trip he was introduced to Warner Brothers' casting director, and his voice and appearance made such an impression that he was given a screen test, and then a con-'Angel From Texas," in which his

Incidentally, Jane won't part with

her wedding ring for an instant. But you won't see it in this picture; she had to tuck it under her belt so

Arthur Lake, the "Dagwood" of

Walt Disney

didly, I ale better, had more stamina, and was troubled sery little with colds." This great medicine, formulated by a prac-ticing physician, helps combat colds this wayz (1) If stimulates the appetite. (2) It promotes flow of gastric juices. Thus you eat more; your digestion improves; your body gets greater nourishment which helps nature build up your cold-fighting resistance. cold-fighting resistance. So successful has Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-ical Discovery been that over 30,000,000 bot-tles have already been used. Proof of its re-markable benefits. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today. Don't suffer unnecessarily from colds.



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#### **Our Presidents**

 $G_{\mathrm{toed}\ \mathrm{the}\ \mathrm{greatest}\ \mathrm{number}\ \mathrm{of}}^{\mathrm{ROVER}\ \mathrm{CLEVELAND}\ \mathrm{ve}}$ bills (496) during his two terms of office. James K. Polk was the first

dark horse President. President Andrew Johnson

was impeached by the house of representatives, but was acquitted by the senate in the impeachment trial.

Two Presidents, Thomas Jefferson and John Quincy Adams, were elected by the house of representatives. The average length of life of our Presidents of before the

Civil war was 73.8 years. The average length of life after the Civil war has been 61.67 years.

In Digge Stions Senastional Relief from Indigestion And One Dose Proves 18 The for dose of this pleasant-tasting little tomplete relief you have experienced such bottle ball-ans tablet helps the stometh digest food make the excess stomech fluids harmless and level and the nourthing foods you need. For heart-put excess stomech fluids harmless and level put excess stomech fluids making you feel sour and

#### That's Where

"Are you in pain?" asked the kind old lady. he got a job writing a sports col-"No," wailed the small boy;

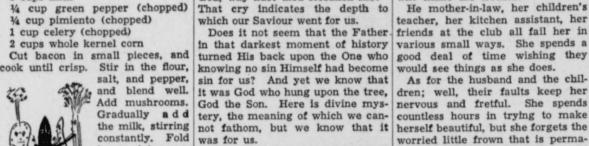
"the pain's in me."



by helping nature build up your cold-fighting resistance

IF you suffer one cold right after another, here's sensational newsl Mrs. Elizabeth Vickery writes: "I used to catch colds eery easily. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helped to strengthen me just splenstrengthen me just splen didly. I ate better, had mor





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CALVARY: TRIUMPH THROUGH

SACRIFICE

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 27:33-50. GOLDEN TEXT-He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief.-Isaiah 53:3.

At Calvary, reverent and thought-

ful readers of God's Word stand

speechless, and confess themselves

to be powerless to explain or to ex-

pound the awe-inspiring story, and

yet just because it is such a story,

because on that cross the divine Son

of God gave Himself in sacrificial

atonement for sin, we must do our

utmost to understand it, to explain

it, and certainly to declare it to all

mankind. For when He who knew

no sin became sin for us, it was

for our sin that He died. Here alone

We approach this scene therefore

with reverence, and with the prayer

that we may so present the dying

Saviour to dying men that some may

believe and be saved. We center our

thoughts around three expressions

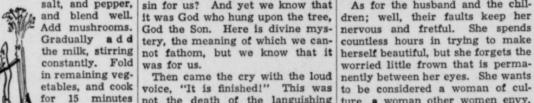
do we find redemption.

taken from the text.

cross, cried out in powerful tones of rasping, critical, dissatisfied voice.

the women-how different was the ing the friend all about matters at

sired. Bake in a moderately hot purpose and the spirit of their home. watching.



for 15 minutes not the death of the languishing ture, a woman other women envy, MIN over low heat, martyr. The Son of God, having admire and secretly copy, but she stirring frequent wrought out redemption on the never thinks of the tones of her

In a New York bus the other day I sat next to a well-dressed woman of perhaps 35 or a little less; she

Soldiers, priests, the two thieves, had met a friend and she was tell-

The priests who professed to know then their breakfasts are cold. Per-

in appalling wickedness and ignor- children to concentrate on eating

"My dear, when you have a hus-The soldiers had made sport of band who sleeps until the very last has a right to be pretty and to en-

dren stop eating, of course, and

them with Carry, she has a beau and

A Stupid Day Ahead.

got the stupidest day ahead of me

reau, I'm still convinced I left that

ward the dentist; my filling came

We had reached her corner; I

woman, despite her pleasant appear-

ance, and her evident devotion to

be heavy going. She wanted every-

one to change, apparently it never

occurred to her that she herself is

She never really has faced the

fact that her husband, being a hu-

late; he is hurried; he is negligent.

be a martinet who fretted her to

all happiness, joy and contentment

the one who should change.

"Where am I going? Well, I've

I. "They Crucified Him." All of the gospel stories are remarkably reticent when they speak of the cross. Details of surroundcheese sauce and serve on the ring ing events are given, but when they speak of the cross itself, they can only say that He was crucified. Let Vegetables a la King. us look at the One who hung on (Serves 6) that sacred tree, for He is the Saviour of the world. Refusing the

1/2 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon salt stupefying potion (v. 34) and facing death fully conscious, we hear Him 1/s teaspoon pepper 1 cup mushrooms (canned or crying out of the darkness which covered all the land, "My God, my Usually it is several someones else 3 cups milk God, why hast thou forsaken me?" who make the trouble. 1/4 cup green pepper (chopped) 1/4 cup pimiento (chopped)

1 cup celery (chopped) 2 cups whole kernel corn

It's Time to Plan Your Easter

Dinner.

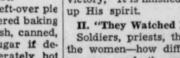
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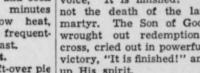
give you suggestions for an Eas-

salt, and pepper,

constantly. Fold was for us.

ly. Serve on buttered toast. Cinderella Dessert.





victory, "It is finished!" and yielded II. "They Watched Him."

#### In the Shadows

As a song bird is shut up in a time, and to cut food costs. dark place to learn a new song which it could not have learned in the light, so in our withdrawal into the shadow we are to be taught some new sweet song in the night which we may sing ever after in the ears of sad and weary ones .--J. R. Miller.

#### Why Let Yourself **Get Constipated ?**

Why endure those dull headachy days due to constipation, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble? If your constipation, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted breakfast cereal is the ounce of prevention

that's worth a pound of emer-gency relief. It helps you not only to get regular but to keep regular, day after day and month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew.

Eat Kellogg's All-Bran regu-larly, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about ion. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condit is chronic, it is wise to consult

#### **On** Guard

As a man always should be upon his guard against the vice to which he is most exposed, so should we take a more than ordinary care not to lie at the mercy of the weather in our moral conduct .- Addison.



**Sweetest Flower** 

The flower of sweetest smell is shy and lowly .-- Wordsworth.



#### NEWSPAPER dvertising rity for their return. It is believed, however, that similar agreements were in common use as long ago as 2200 B. C.

• The advertisements you fit d in your newspa-per bring you important news. News in regard to quality and prices. Just us the "ads" bring you news on how to buy advantageously... so do the "ads" offer the merchant the oppor-unity of increasing his sales at small expense.

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heated and served as merely "scraps." Use them wisely and well to add variety to meals, to save

Surprise Frankfurters. (Serves 5-6)

savers-much too important to be

2¼ cups mashed potato 1 egg (beaten) 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon parsley (minced)

6 to 7 cold, cooked frankfurters 1/2 cup bread crumbs Combine the mashed potatoes with the beaten egg and the seasoning. Cover each frankfurter with the po-

tato mixture, forming a "blanket" about 1/4-inch thick. Roll in crumbs. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 20-25 minutes, or fry in deep fat (390 degrees) until golden brown.

Sauce for Croquettes. 1/2 teaspoon brown sugar 2 slices onion (finely cut) 1/4 cup butter 1/4 cup flour

1 cup milk 1 cup bouillon stock 1 tablespoon raisins Melt brown sugar in a skillet. Add

onion and butter and cook until onion is slightly browned. Add flour and blend thoroughly. Add milk and bouillon stock and cook, stirring con-

raisins and serve with the croquettes. Left-Over Dinner Ring. 8 cups soft bread crumbs 1/2 cup fat (melted) 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons onions (minced) teaspoon poultry seasoning 4 eggs (slightly beaten) 1/4 cup milk 1 cup peanuts (chopped)

ed. Pack into a well-greased ring mold and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 30 minutes. Turn out onto large platter.

the odd jobs that go with it-what stantly, until mixture thickens. Add how to wash chintz window shades.

Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Combine ingredients in order listcover it and set in icebox. It re-Combine left-over vegetables in a mains sweet for several days.

#### Earth's Motion Interferes With the Law of Gravity

If you make a deep hole in the | object being to discover how far the earth you can't drop anything to the earth's motion interfered with the usual effect of the laws of gravity. bottom, because the earth moves on and the side of the hole stops the The tests employed included suspending marbles by threads just be falling object. This has been proved by experiments in the deep shafts low the mouth of the shaft, the threads were then burnt by the of the American copper mines. Tools dropped from the mouth of a shaft flame of a candle and the marbles allowed to fall. Investigations were not found at the bottom but wedged against the side of the shaft, showed that after dropping some 500 feet the marbles in all cases came and this led the Michigan college of to rest on the east wall of the mine. mines to make experiments. The

Oldest Mortgage

An 82-year-old monk, one Mihailo The oldest existing mortgage rec-Tolotos, who died recently in a monord is said to be one found in 1893 by an archeological expedition of the University of Pennsylvania. It because, according to available recis a clay tablet stating that in 430 B. C. an inhabitant of Nippur, Babwho had never seen a woman. His ylon, borrowed 30 bushels of dates mother having died when he was from a fellow townsman, and born. Mihailo was taken to Athon pledged his ancestral lands as secuthe next day and remained there throughout his life, never once leavcenturies.

Whatta' Life

**Biscuit Meat Loaf.** Him and mocked Him in the palace. moment," she began, "and then (Serves 4-5) They took a passing curious interest rushes through breakfast, nothing 1 cup carrots (chopped) in the crucifixion. They gambled you can say affects him! I scold 1/2 cup celery (chopped 1/4 cup green pepper (chopped) tled down to perform their duty as George's part, but what good does 2 tablespoons onion (chopped) guards with stolid indifference. it do? He simply goes on scram-2 cups left-over beef roast How much of humanity is just like bling through the paper. The chil-(ground) that!

1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 recipe biscuit dough Combine the vegetables, put ance. Being members of the high- when they're at the table; I never

utes. Serve with custard sauce.

through meat grinder and cook in 34 est and noblest of callings, they fell can. Who are they with this morncup water until when they sinned to the lowest ing? Oh, his mother. I never leave T the vegetables depths. are tender. Drain.

Of the two thieves, one believed her one idea is to keep her hair Combine with and the other railed at our Lord curled and one ear on the telemeat, add sea- (Luke 23:39, 40). The cross has phone. Not that she ever gets a sonings, and form ever since been the dividing line, part message of mine straight. into a roll. Cover of humanity turning there to life "George's mother is a darling and

50 with biscuit eternal, the rest going on its railing the children adore, her. But she is dough and place in a shallow, way to destruction. greased pan. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 20-25 minutes. were perplexed and troubled in lay down, and the children pick up that she herself is the person to

Serve hot, with left-over gravy. Of Course You Want a Copy of 'Household Hints'!

did as much, and we give all honor goes. In spring a home maker's fancy to the faithful women. turns to thoughts of crisp curtains. III. "He Trusted in God."

and clean, sparkling windows, rugs This was the sarcastic taunt of that are fresh and bright, and walls the priests. "When the King was that you can imagine. In the first that aren't ashamed to face the hanging upon the cross and the inlight of a sunny day! That means housecleaning, of course, and all to do to make the dining room cur- great silence. God's noninterfer- I'm going to the Lost and Found bu- able tendency to live and let live caused her to retire tains last one more season, how to ence is the first thing that impresses renovate the kitchen linoleum; or one as the story is read, but that You'll find the answers and other wholly noninterference. 'From the puzzling questions, in Eleanor sixth hour there was darkness over House out. I do think they could put in fillings that would stick, and I'm all the land until the ninth hour.' Howe's useful booklet "Household all the land until the ninth hour." going to tell him so. Then Larry's Hints." To get it, just send 10 cents That seems to have been the act shoes, he goes through a pair about in coin to "Household Hints," care of God. It would seem that in inof God. It would seem that in in-finite tenderness God wrapped the land in darkness in the hour of His Son's supreme suffaring" (G. Carne, J. Car of Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan

bell Morgan). We also read in verse so we have to go out to the club (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) 51 that the veil of the temple was she was my bridesmaid, that giggle **Care of Cream** 

tities from the country heat it until the way for all men in Christ to it becomes hot, then allow to cool, enter the Holy of Holies. "He trusted God." Yes, even to the sacrifice of Himself in death.

Because He could not save Himself (v. 42) in thus doing the will of God the Father, He did save others. The scoffing priests told the truth in spite of their wicked purpose to falsify. "They crucified Him," "they watched Him," but "He trusted God" and became the Saviour of the world.

**How Great and How Wondrous** How great are his signs! and how his dominion is from generation to

generation.-Daniel 4:3.

**Miracle of the Ages** 

Jesus, the outstanding miracle of all the ages, is literature's loftiest astery on Mount Athos in Greece, ideal, philosophy's highest personalwas given a special burial ceremony ity, criticism's supremest problem, theology's fundamental doctrine. ords, he was the only man known and spiritual religion's cardinal necessity.-Lee.

**Spirits Not of God** Beloved, believe not every spirit, but try the spirits whether they are ing this mountain where all female of God: because many false proph-creatures have been excluded for ets are gone out into the world.-I John 4:1.

times, she is the one who

courage a sweetheart, and that if matic stories, but few of them equal this girl was the mental force that the true tale of what happened to her employer evidently expects her Dona Dix, who's now an extra on over His garments, and finally set- until even the boys are taking to be she wouldn't be working in the Warner lot. (She's in the new, anyone's kitchen. Reagan picture, but you probably

The little flaws of dentist, sales- won't notice her.) A few years ago woman, old friend, the loss of a she left the New York stage and purse, the delay in repairing a car, took a boat to Hollywood. When the the sturdy wear a small boy gives ship stopped at Panama she bought about God and His Word stand out haps some women can get their his shoes-all these and a thousand some lottery tickets. She won' other matters she exaggerates into serious troubles; her shrill complain- \$52,000.

ing voice makes so much of them She promptly abandoned her cathat in the end she herself becomes reer, and devoted herself to enjoymuch more of a pest than any of ing her wealth. But one bad investment followed another, and the these annoyances, or all of them money disappeared. Today she's put together. an extra-and glad of it!

Seeing her go off on her complacent, competent way; pretty and brisk and with a head full of plans

Florence Gill, who created the and a purse full of money, I wonpopular "Clara Cluck" in the Walt a real farmer's wife, and she drops dered what sort of drilling through Disney cartoons. The women waited. No doubt they all her 'g's' and says she's goin' to marble it would take to convince her publicly confessed on the "It Hapheart, but they stood faithfully by her expressions, of course. She change; that a little common sense pened in Hollyuntil His precious body was in the spoils them, too, Junior always cries and self-control on her part would wood" program regrave. We read of no apostle who to go back with grandma when she make the difference between dark cently that it was and dawn to husband, mother-inall the result of bad law, house-maid, sons and friends. luck-or so she What an amazing surprise for them thought at the time if suddenly Jean became an altered the bad luck came woman! If lenience and good nature along. She was place I'm taking that hat back. I took the place of that eternal critistudying for an opterpreters of religion, the priests, left the tag in, but you know how cism and impatience. If the nerveratic career when misinterpreted God, there was a they are about changing a hat. Then ous comments stopped, and an amia long illness took their place. If Jean began sim- from singing. When she recovered one as the story is read, but that purse at the glove counter. After-is not all the story. It was not ward the dentist, my filling came, young vanities and giddiness for carry's she worked on her barnyard imi-Junior's stamping little feet, for promptly put "Clara Cluck" on the out. I do think they could put in George's absent-mindedness, for screen. grandma's indulgences to the adored

grandsons.

Husbands Won't Change. the CBS "Blondie" series in which For husbands will continue to gulp | Penny Singleton plays opposite him, breakfast to the end of time. Den- couldn't possibly escape being an tists will sometimes insert fillings actor. His parents were circus acwith the Greenwoods; and even if that don't stay in. Friends will gig- robats. His cradle was a dressing gle, or develop some other trying room trunk. And he went on the When receiving cream in quant torn from top to bottom, opening of Harriet's simply gets me down. I trait. Maids will decline to become stage as soon as he could walk, ought to have had my hair done, I'm deeply and passionately absorbed in switched to the movies, and now the welfare of the family that is pay- holds his own with the most popuing them \$35 a month, to the exclu- lar radio stars. heard no more. But I had heard sion of all other interests. Purses

enough to know that living with this and rings and tickets will get lost; ODDS AND ENDS . . . Warner Brothers' Director Vincent Sherman repairs on the car will take longer than the garage man originally sus-

than the garage man originally suspected. Why not take all these things as the inevitable little roughnesses of living in the complicated and im-perfect world of today? The aston-ishing thing is that matters aren't infinitely worse. It's only the very fortunate women of the world who can afford to carp at these triffes. Brothers' Director Vincent Sherman and John Garfield could put on a pret-ty good boxing exhibition: they're both former Golden Gloves fighters . . Claudette Colbert has a League of Na-tions dog kennel—a French poodle, an English setter, a dachshund and a Welsh terrier . . Wendy Barrie, who's been appearing in those "Saint" pic-tures, made a lusty protest uhen the script called for her death at the end of "The Saint Takes Over"—iust rehome, husband and children, would pected. man being, has minor faults. He is fortunate women of the world who of "The Saint Takes Over"-just re-fused to die, because a series like that dom is an everlasting kingdom, and If he wasn't these things he might For the more real and the more means work for ages . . . Charles Laugh-ion has been teaching his wife to drive. death about details and hammered more silent and heroic we women become.

Women in war zones are silent, Ona Munson likes to make picphilosophical. They starve; they mi- tures, but she likes traveling much grate; they see their loved ones and better. "If I had a million dollars," heir loved homes destroyed; and she said the other day, "I'd retire, they make no audible complaint, from the show world and give in to Chinese women are the most silent my wanderlust. Being a motion picof God's creatures. Generations ago ture star means that you're up in their rulers chopped down all the front of everybody all the time. If trees of their country; drained their you make a good picture, it's fine, mines. Now they have no shade; except that they put you right back the floods and the famines have into the same kind of picture. If, their way. They laugh as they the picture you make is bad, it's search about for the odds and ends your fault, and before you know it of food that must somehow sustain you're on your way out. Being an them and their children. And the independent player is much better." last thing they would do is worry.

**Right Beginning** 

When the fight begins with himself a man's worth something .--Browning.

Don't Sleep When **Gas Crowds Heart** 

The set of the set of

**Full Reason** 

To abstain that we may enjoy is the epicurianism of reason.-Rousseau.



**Organized Knowledge** Science is organized knowledge. -Herbert Spencer.





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must change."

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earlier date.

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WHY WHIP-SAW WEIR?

exactly that post in 1928 but he was responsible for the financial end of the party effort. I don't know how Johnny's fortune then compares with now, but it certainly wasn't hay. Among other things he had that year was to underwrite some of the Warm Springs obligations to make it easier for Mr. Roosevelt to run for governor of New York.

#### Fat Cats Not Missing.

Walker took over that responsibility tonight." when Mr. Roosevelt ran in 1932, and Frank is no potential pauper. The Democrats had their fat cats in both 1932 and 1936.



NOT EXACTLY PAUPERS ... John J. Raskob (at left) raised money for Democrats, now Ernest T. Weir will do it for Republicans.

ing lights as the ambassadors to France, England, the Vatican, and "I think he's a mad genius inventing lately Poland and Belgium belong a poison gas to annihilate the world." to their "60 families." They may mar them but they also marry them.

. . . The royal family itself is conspicuously overlooking no opportunity to get into the fat cat class. All of which is O. K. and above criticism, but it doesn't justify cracks at men of different political beliefs for performing their political offices of citizens on the ground that they are far from being on WPA relief.' Wealth is as yet no crime among us and neither is poverty of itself any particular passport to preference.

#### He Appealed and Won.

Of course, the attack on Mr. Weir "Gay! He's planning the perfect slides off into different ground. First, murder. He's one of those educated that he opposed collective bargain- criminals you read about with a ing; second, that William Green keen analytical mind. A doctor, peronce said that he offered labor noth- haps, who-"



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why Mr. Weir should be singled out for any whip-sawing by New Deal columnists because he accepted a fund-raising post on the national Re-publican committee. If it is because he has a fortune, then the Democrats had better pour some ink-eradicator over their own record. Johnny Raskob didn't hold exactly that post in 1928 but he was

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"I shall never forget." Kate rewanted to return just at this time? moved her hat. "When I'm eighty, Kate's thought continued as Gay, who was here. I'll tell my grand-nieces and neph- standing beside her, remained siews, the reason your old auntie is an lent. She spoke frequently, and with invalid, my dears, is because once affection, of Dr. Lawrence whom she upon a time she drove twenty miles called "Uncle John," her god-father, along a road in the state of Maine. her father's life-long friend, who

Of course, it may be said that rather face unknown terrors than her. Kate remembered him very

"Idiot!" Gay was placing the fluted china shade on the lamp. She was lovely- been content to remain the Dean of looking, Kate thought, feeling as she a small college in his native state

The New Dealers may kick such frequently felt when she consciously of Maine when wider and more remen around in the spotlight for the considered Gay's features and color- munerative opportunities were conbenefit of the audience-but they ing, a slight shock of surprise and stantly being offered him. That was don't do it in the wings. Such lead- wonder. The light from the lamp explained at his death. Dr. Lawstriking up into her face accented rence had had a serious heart con-

the high cheek-bones, the faint de- dition which had restricted his acpressions beneath them, the line of tivities. "It's the harvest moon, isn't it?" her jaw and rounded chin, the curve Gay stirred with a rousing motion of her brows above her long, very deep blue eyes. Certain endearing at Kate's side.

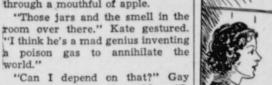
"About half of it." Kate replied. flaws redeemed her face from the "It should be full toward the end of still perfection of authentic beauty, the straight thick lashes, the dustthe week.'

"I hadn't counted on that." Gay ing of freckles across her nose, her laughed and slipped her arm comwide, sweetly curved mouth, the

way her eyes narrowed and crinkled when she smiled . . . "Do you know what I think?" Kate

said darkly.

"I'm breathless," Gay said through a mouthful of apple.



moved away from the table. "It ould be a let-down to discover that the smell was moonshine brewing." She bit again into the apple. "Our cabin-mate reads," she observed. "That's encouraging," Kate said

"Something about - hormones."

"The rain is over," Gay said.

Kate looked out through the

screening. The yellow glow of lamp-

light blurred her vision. She placed

the lamp on the table and returned

"Of course you are." Gay's voice gested.

Long Island, at their apartment in | A sound held her silent, a quickly

What had happened the summer gesture of the finger with the pink- for 1938 plantings. she'd spent here to make so lasting tipped nail had been very revealing. an impression upon Gay? Why, If she had not known before, Kate after six years, should she have thought, again both concerned and amused, Gay knew now, at least,

#### CHAPTER II

She couldn't force Gay to tell her. Kate regarded with satisfaction a bun on a long toasting-fork which was taking his time about it. She and Gay had unpacked the rumble of kerosene beside the back steps and had filled and lit every lamp in had not appeared.

Gay was in the room which she'd carried over. Kate wondered, not without just rea- over is comparatively small despite son for suspicion. What effect was a larger crop than estimated and ror above the chest of drawers?

enced, no doubt, by the night-club compared with red clover seed. singer who was the latest enthusiasm of Gay and her intimates, over of lespedeza seed into 1938 floated out through the open door. She was singing with the radio. Appropriate, Kate thought. Whew! believed to be ample. A smell of scorching recalled her

attention to the bun. She removed adequate. The large 1937 timothy it from the fork, placed it with three others on a plate keeping warm on anticipated needs in 1938. Total the hearth. The coffee was boiling United States production is estimatover. Kate rose from the foot-stool ed at 90,000,000 pounds, one of the on which she sat and bent forward largest crops in recent years.

Likewise, the 1937 bumper crop bers. Pale brown bubbles foamed of Kentucky bluegrass seed assures down over her hand. The exclamaadequate supplies for 1938. tion she gave, sharp and unstudied, Production of red top seed is estistopped the singing. Gay came into

is in excess of annual consumption,

"Salty language, my friend," she, said. "Oh, you've burned your hand." Here, let me take it." She unknotted the scarf and wadded it around the handle of the pot. "Does it hurt Holds Heat Reflection

"I'll probably survive." Kate flapped her injured hand. So the key-note was to be simplicity, she

her neck.

asked.

hearth.

It's certainly off-key."



#### SHORTAGE OF SEED PREDICTED FOR '38

Caution Urged in Alfalfa, **Red Clover Purchases.** 

upplied by the College of Agriculture University of Illinois—WNU Service. Faced with another shortage of adapted legume seed, farmers will need to be cautious in their purchases of alfalfa and red clover

The carryover of alfalfa seed is unusually small, and the 1937 production of seed adapted to the corn belt was short, the report stated. On the other hand production in the Southwest, which produces seed not well adapted to the corn belt, is re-

ported to be 50 per cent above 1936, and the heaviest importation of foreign unadapted alfalfa seed in ten years was made in 1936-37.

Supplies of red clover seed are also short for 1938. United States owner of the sweater appeared. He production in 1937 is estimated at 30,000,000 pounds-only half the average annual consumption and the of the coupe. They had found a can smallest crop since 1926. Greatest decreases occurred in the corn belt states, where the seed is grown. pails of water up from the lake. over of domestic red clover seed been dreaming about. Just wipe Preparations for a late supper were from the 1936 crop, approximately them off with a damp cloth to keep

not adapted to the corn belt are

called the master-bedroom chang. The 1937 crop of sweet clover stitched in heavy pink thread and ing her clothes. She'd gotten her- seed, estimated at 54,000,000 pounds has pink bead or button eyes. self pretty wet bringing water up for the United States, was the larg- Make your own pattern for him from the lake. Was it deliberate? est since 1929. However, the carry- by following the diagram. Rule she creating, now, before the mir- importations of more than 7,400,000 outlines. Cut two body pieces; pounds, the largest importation on four ear pieces and a 2-inch strip She sounded very blithe and gay. record. The rapid disappearance to be used between the two sides Her voice, sweet and husky, infli- was caused by the low price as of the body. Interline the ears Even with a below-normal carry- raw edges, as shown, leaving an

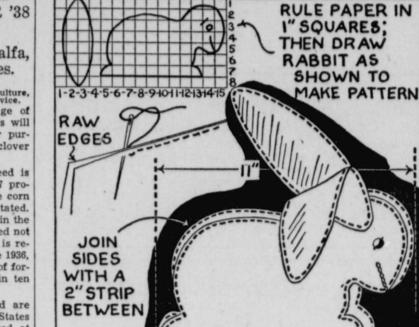
> from the short crops of 1936 and 1935, supplies for 1938 plantings are

crop assures a supply in excess of

and a liberal carryover of Sudan

terribly, Kate?"





#### An Easter bunny that stays white.

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in all.

STUFFED toys of oil cloth or opening in the body for stuffing water-proof bath curtain mate- tightly with cotton or bits of soft the cabin. They had brought two Although there is little if any carry- rial are something mothers have cloth; then finish sewing. . . .

well under way, now, and still he 3,000,000 pounds of imported seed them fresh and clean. The Easter bunny shown here is

11 inches long. He is white, handpaper into 1-inch squares; number them; then draw the pattern to make them stand up. Join all

an American?

ASK ME

ANOTHER

The Questions

1. What was Edward Payson

Supplies of most grass seed seem

to lift the pot from the bed of emwalk?

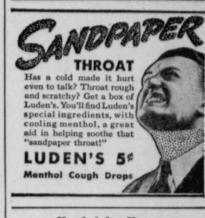
the room knotting a scarf around mated at 18,000,000 pounds, which original etching on paper?

grass seed and a large 1937 crop will be ample for 1938 seeding.

Affects Poultry House Finns?



THE SOLUTION "LET the people go to work and we need have no fear as to the solution of all our other ills. Keep people out of work for another decade or less and we shall have no democracy; but we shall have a demoralized and chaotic people; and we shall indeed have lost our priceless heritage of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."-U. S. Representative James C. Oliver.



Headed for Fame

A young man who knows his own points of weakness and strength is on his way to a place of fame among the earth's strong, wise men.

#### **Constipation Relief**. That Also **Pepsin-izes Stomach**

**FEDSHIPIZES** Stuffidefi when constipation brings on acid indi-gestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with cer-tain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Sema to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that won-derfulstomach.comfort, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsin-izing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your

druggist today! 2. No. An etching is drawn di-

rectly on a metal plate. Weston's best record for a day's 3. Beef Eaters is the popular name for yeomen of the guard in-2. Is there such a thing as an stituted by the English royal household in 1485, and still in Who are the Beef Eaters? service.

28 years old at the time.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Sewing

Book No. 2 contains numerous gift

and bazaar items, including a

doll's wardrobe; men's ties;

purses; baby's bassinet; 32 pages

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS

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A Quiz With Answers

Offering Information

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4. Was John Smithsonian, found-4. No, he was an Englishman er of the Smithsonian Institution, and had never visited the United States. 5. Are albino horses bred suc-

5. Yes. Unlike all other anicessfully on American ranches? mals, these animals are foaled 6. What is the origin of the white

It is a matter well known in the industrial and scientific world of to-6. The Finns are descended prinnow of varying degrees of mixture.

New York Enclose 10 cents for one book, or 40 cents for books 1, 2, 3 and 4 and set of quilt block patterns. distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even fin-icky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Lax-ative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today! on Various Subjects Maine, to Chicago. Weston was

**Knows Only Price** 

The cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing .- Wilde.

### WANTED SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS

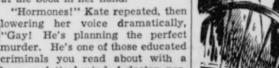
Let us make you independent. Work for your self. Be your own boss. We want men who are able to travel 4 or 5 counties around their home. Also must be able to furnish your own automobile. Your earnings to start should be above average salary.

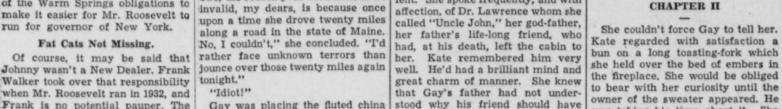
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as Gay picked up a book which lay face-down upon the couch. "Your home is known by the books you own. What is it?"

Gay stood looking quizzically down at the book in her hand. "Hormones!" Kate repeated, then





ing; third, that he once resisted in the courts a workers' election con- arrested Kate's attention. ducted by the old NRA labor relations board.

The latter statement is true. He eyes were lowered over the book. appealed to the courts against ille- She was turning pages with a quick gal action by that board-and won fluttering motion of her fingers qualification? The other two statements are untrue. When the New faint but authentic. Deal and especially NRA, began its crusade for better labor relations, lifted her eyes. especially in the then crustacean steel industry, they had no more sincere supporter than Mr. Weir. made a discovery. . . .

His own labor relations were good. His was one of the first great companies voluntarily to seek an elecdetermine the question of majority apple into the fire. representation

#### Agreed on Rules.

The board held a hearing and agreed with the company and its employees on the rules for this election-which was then established procedure before the old NRA board -a creature of executive order rather than of statute. Mr. Weir went lamp from the table. back to Weirton to carry out the agreement. On the eve of the election an officious young lawyer of the later or janissariat type of fourth New Dealer appeared to supervise it and announced a radically different procedure from that formally and regularly decreed by the board. Mr. Weir refused to accept this new ukase and was upheld in court. From that time on he got the worst running around and series of kicks in the pants of any industrialist of those times.

. . .

At first hand, I don't know enough 'on the rugs, more sharply on the about developments since to say whether that soured his view or stopped at the long table in the cenchanged his attitude, but I do know ter of the porch. that when the New Deal started he was considered by it the most liberal and progressive employer in "Nice weather tomorrow." his industry.

. . . U. S. KIDDED ON DEFENSE. This is the testimony of army offl-

to stand beside Gay. Moonlight lay cers before a senate subcommittee: on the clearing in front of the cabin, Question: "How many anti-airmarked the path sloping down a craft guns will you have at the end of this fiscal year?"

Beyond, the water stretched silver-Answer: "I understand that there gray, motionless, barely distinguishare 144 heavy anti-aircraft and 48 able from the land. medium caliber anti-aircraft in the defense of London. The guns we said, breaking the silence. have on order will be delivered by September 1941. All but 48 will be was hushed, as though the serenity delivered by November 1940." (This figures a rate of delivery for the last 48 of a little over 4 guns a month.) any place I've ever been as well."

Question: "How many new rifles?" Answer: " . . . I do not believe

this ought to go into the record . . . " Question: "Well it has all been in the press . . . that you have got about 22,000 or 23,000. I want to know whether that is so?'

Answer: "We are getting them at a rate of 4,000 a month and we have on hand 24,000 or 25,000 (for 42,500 men). By June, 1942, we expect to complete those now on order, 149,628." This confirms repeated assertions that the country is being kidded and that we have no usable army eievery indication of preferring to be was about to voice the thought in from Gay's profile to the door. ther in existence or in prospect. with her mother and step-father on | words.

Tipped the shade of the lamp so "A doctor-?" Gay's altered voice She that the light shone directly glanced quickly toward the couch at into the closet. the far side of the hearth. Gay's panionably through Kate's arm. wasn't thinking of moons. It's nice

when the sun shines, too." his case. Since when is that a dis- through the leaves. Kate heard a ing as cool as I feel now was "I'm sure it is," Kate said. "Feel- Her face had a scrubbed and shinsound like a quickly drawn breath, worth the trip." "I thought you'd like it. You un-"No name?" she asked, as Gay

derstand now, don't you, why I "Isn't the lip-stick out of key?" she wanted to come?" "Nothing." The sound had been Kate was silent for a moment. authentic, Kate thought. Gay had Then, "Not entirely," she said.

She knew that the meaning be-Gay's eyes were, presently, aware hind the words was perfectly clear of Kate. They dropped self-con- to Gay. The brief intimacy was sciously before Kate's questioning shattered. Gay withdrew her arm. glance. She placed the book on the She was not resentful now, though,

tion supervised by government to couch, tossed the remains of the as she had been when Kate had first questioned her motives. "Let's investigate further," she "Come along," she said, laughsaid, after a moment. Her voice ing, that shaken note of excitement

was only a little shaken but the trembling in her voice. "We have peach-colored flush deepened and things to do. There are stones we have left unturned." her eyes were very bright. "That's a sensible idea," Kate Gay walked directly to a closed

said serenely. "Leave no stone un- door in the wall opposite the kitcher turned. Here, I'll carry that," she at the far end of the room. "This is the master-bedroom, added as Gay turned to take the she said and opened the door.

or the occasion.' Kate followed her into the room Gay did not demur. She walked to one of the doors leading onto the It was considerably larger than the porch, opened it, stepped out into room off the kitchen and more comdarkness. Kate followed with the fortably furnished. The lamplight, ver Room at the Ritz." lamp. The screened porch which bright where she stood, fading into extended across the front of the cab- shadows at the rim of the cone of light, disclosed a built-in bed at in disclosed nothing of importance. There were built-in bunks at either each end of the room. The mattress I'm starved.' end covered with blankets and tar- of one was covered with newspapers

paulins. There were fiber rugs, a and upon it lay paper-wrapped buntable, chairs. The glass windows dles which might contain bedding. above the bunks were lowered but The other, beneath windows which what thoughts, memories, anticipaoverlooked the porch, was obviously the front of the porch stood open to the night. Kate followed Gay's prepared for use. Between the win- relevant comment was a smokedows in the side wall on a square heels, clicking with a muffled sound

screen deliberately raised. In the of scenic linoleum stood a small intervals of silence when she lay floor between, stopped when she stove with a length of jointed pipe. back in the chair, her arms crossed "That looks familiar," Kate said. under her head, Kate observed her "It's called a chunk-stove, in case warily. She was excited. That was you're interested. There's one in obvious. But, though she smiled,

the rectory study at home." her face in repose reflected some Gay gave no evidence of being more tender emotion. "Don't you think-" she began nterested in the stove. She stood

looking down at the top of a low and stopped short. There were chest of drawers. Kate approached sounds outside the cabin, an expiring exhaust, a motor suddenly siwith the lamp. "He shaves," she said, making lenced, a brake jerked on, a door note of a razor-case, a shaving resoundingly slammed. Kate, watchbrush, a wooden soap-bowl. "Do ing Gay, saw her start forward, gentle grade to the edge of the lake. you suppose he dresses for dinner?" saw the bright trembling expectan-Gay ignored the question. She cy, unrelieved by humor or bravaturned the brushes arranged with do which, for an instant, illuminated precision on the pine top of the her face. Then, conscious of Kate's "I'm going to like this place," she chest. There were no monograms. intent and somewhat disconcerted "There's the closet," Kate sug- gaze, she slowly relaxed. Composure slipped like a mask across her Gay turned from the mirror, face. She sat back in the chair. of the scene before her had stilled walked quickly halfway across the "Arriving in a cloud of dust." she her excitement. "I've never liked room and opened a door. Kate, fol- said, her voice only a little shaken,

lowing, tipped the shade of the lamp her eyes turning from Kate to the Kate did not question her sinceri- so that the light shone directly into door. ty. It was curious, though, she re- the closet. A brown tweed suit, a "Mud, which must certainly spoil flected. She would not have sup- top-coat, two pairs of khaki trousers, the effect." Kate rose from the footposed that Gay would find pleasure tan pajamas striped in wine-color, stool. "Well, let us be brave. Me, in the silence of the woods. Gay, a wool dressing-gown which had I feel braver standing." She walked she had thought, loved gaiety, seen service, a dark sweater with to the end of the hearth and stood lights, the theater, supper-clubs, a letter stitched to the heavy rib- leaning against the chimney, her dancing, moving from one scene of bing, hung in a row from the hooks. arm on the low mantel shelf. festivity to another with her smart A tan felt hat rested where it had On the radio a baritone sang meltyoung intimates. Her visits at been flung on the shelf above, and ingly of a rendezvous on the Isle of "Dunedin," her brief stays at her on the floor below a pair of brown Capri. Through the music came the father's town house, were quite ob- exfords stood beside brown leather sound of a door explosively opened, viously motivated by duty and en- moccasins laced with thongs. Noth- resolute footsteps thudding across

(TO BE CONTINUED)

day that under certain conditions ought, considering Gay's appearheat is reflected, and under certain ance with a quizzically lifted brow. She wore a dark wool skirt, a white reflection and heat absorption are under water? wool jumper, ghillies and white anmatters of degree, notes a corregora socks. She had brushed her spondent in Hoard's Dairyman, and red-brown hair into a softly curling as one increases in any given case halo tied with a bright blue ribbon. the other decreases. Colors make

a difference in this respect, dark ing look. The freckles across her colors absorbing heat while light nose, undisguised by powder, were colors reflect it. It would be good young and endearing. Kate smiled. business to have a poultry house painted black in the winter, but for

summer it will be better to have "It points the contrast." Gay, unit painted with white paint or alumabashed, returned Kate's smile. inum paint.

"The coffee smells marvelous." She It is also an established fact that poured the dark brown liquid into a dirty window will absorb heat to cups from the picnic-hamper ar- a far greater extent than will a ranged with plates and forks and clean one. Thus, while it might not spoons on the low table beside the pay to be overscrupulous in keeping poultry house windows clean in

"Does it? I hadn't noticed." Kate winter, it will be a paying proposireturned to the foot-stool. "I can't tion in the summer, especially if smell anything except that perfume. one has trouble with the houses becoming excessively hot.

"No it isn't." Gay pulled an arm chair close to the table, settled her-Around the Farm self, bit into a sandwich. "It Leguminous vegetables are beans, breathes of the great out-of-doors, crushed ferns, mossy dells, moorpeas, lentils and soya beans. and heather. I bought it especially

There are about 8,000 selected and Kate made a derisive gesture. "It catalogued varieties of apples. . . . preathes of Fifth Avenue and the Sil-

Barley substitutes for corn in the laying mash though it should not "Maybe you're right," Gay said be used exclusively in its place. micably. "I adore hamburgers. Toasting them was an inspiration.

Oats rank first among grains for producing growth in chicks; wheat, But she ate scarcely anything. She second: and corn. last. Oats should was listening, waiting, Kate thought, not be used as the only grain. preoccupied with heaven only knew

Prices of lambs for the next two tions. The continuing ripple of iror three years are expected to decline less than prices of other meat animals, according to the "Agricultural Outlook for Illinois-1938." . . .

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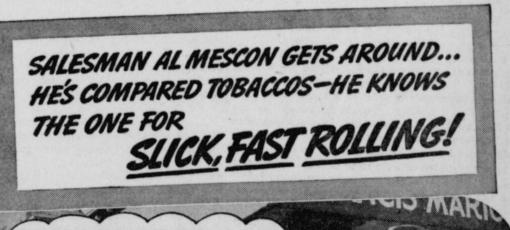
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The United States has practically the same acreage of crop land as dured with boredom. She had given ing here, surely, Kate thought, and the kitchen floor. Kate's eyes turned Europe, exclusive of Russia.

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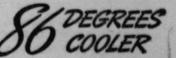
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