# COL-TEX ASKS FOR MORE OIL FROM COUNTY

Refinery Seeks Raise in Allowable From Sharon Pool-Acreage Proration Also Sought

Col-Tex Refining Company of Colorado City is calling for more Scurry County sweet crude, which has no sulphur content!

Harry Ratliff, general attorney of the company, appeared early this week in Austin before the Texas Railroad Commission, and informed that regulatory body Col-Tex would purchase additional crude from the new wells in Section 143, 145 and 146 of the Sharon Ridge field if the pool's daily allowable is increased. These wells have an initial production of 300 to 500 barrels.

Operators are asking the Railroad Commission to establish 20acre proration units in the northwest extension of the Sharon pool, with proration to be based 50 per cent on acreage and 50 per cent on

D. & R. Oil Company, with three large producers on their W. F. Burney lease, the north one-half of Section 143-97-H&TC Survey, and Closing of Dunn feet; and Pearson-Sibert Oil Company, in conjunction with Ordovician Oil Company, with three large producers and No. 4 drilling below 1,200 feet, have joined with Col-Tex Refining Company in asking for increased runs for the Sharon

Hitting the "air" high at 1,120 feet in their No. 4 Dozier test, northwest one-fourth of Section 142-97-H&TC Survey, F. W. Merrick, Inc., of Ardmore, Oklahoma, is assured of another good producer before Christmas. This test will give D. & R. an offset to protect.

Mudge Oil Company's crew was in the field Wednesday preparing to move to the northwest corner of their Mrs. Alva Johnson (Grace Holcomb) lease, Section 142, to offset Merrick. This new well will require another offset on the part of D. & R. Oil Company.

for Blue Streak Oil Company on county by WPA employees, statis- composed the community's duet of their First National Bank of Sny- tics reveal. der lease, northwest quarter of Section 129, was drilling late Wednes- project, so far as taking care of | Special tribute was paid Ab Wilat 2,000 feet, and pre-

busy working over the firm's seven a district WPA official states.

drilling late Wednesday night at tract jobs. 492 feet in the company's No. 4 "Bringing the project to a close now uclude Ralph Bates, sergeant;

See COL-TEX-Page Five

### Interest Shown By Land Owners in Soil Program Meetings

thusiasm is being shown by county farmers in the series of educational meetings started in the county Monday by the county agent's office, members of the county committee this week that the regular monthly stated Wednesday afternoon.

E. H. Varnelle of Abilene, area conservationalist for the Soil Conservation Service, joined county agent representatives Tuesday afternoon in attending the educational meeting held at Ennis Creek.

The educational meetings, Counbeing held this week for the purpose the cotton referendum vote Sat-

Not only are details of the cotton referendum vote being explained this week, but timely questions on the proposed Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, composed of Scurry and Borden Counties, are being answered at the meetings by the county agent and his assistants.

scheduled for this week follow:

ning, at 7:30 o'clock. Snyder, Friday evening, at 7:30 the state will average \$13.77.



Daughter for the Myron Fentons of the Turner community

Eight and a half pound son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCarter of the Canyon community, arrived Satur-

Patricia Ann, daughter of Mr. and H. Hanson Jr. and James W. Han-Mrs. D. M. Denson, nine and half pounds, was born in the local day in the U.S. Army.

hospital Saturday morning.

Sunday in the local hospital. Gail, a boy Tuesday night at Sny- Field, Barksdale Field, Louisiana, Snyder and other county fields. Harvesting in many Leighton Griffin, Piggly Wiggly op- ket lunches. Refreshments and desder General Hospital, weight six and Puerto Rico for young men with ties are cordially invited to attend the U. S. Naval Training Station, communities of the county is virpounds 11 ounces.

# **HIGHWAY BOND ISSUE**

AN EDITORIAL

The Times favors the proposed \$600,000 highway bond issue. We believe in good highways, even when they cost taxes. But when they do not cost taxes or expense to property owners in any other form, then we favor highways enthusiastically.

We favored the proposed bond issue because we believe it will not cost the taxpayers of Scurry County a dime. There's nothing fantastic about such an assertion, either. The bond issue was asked in good faith by Scurry County taxpaying citizens who believed—and still believe—when a petition that brought about the election order was circulated that the proposition could be passed without incurring additional tax burdens to any citizen of the county.

Iron-clad assurance has come from the County Commissioners Court that no taxes will be levied against county property to retire the bonds if they are voted; that no bonds will even be issued unless the Texas Legislature, at its January session, votes a new bond assumption bill to take up outstanding highway bonds voted prior

Only opposition to the proposed issue The Times has heard is hat opponents are opposed to additional taxes. But The Times rusts people; to be sure, it trusts its county officials. If all the nembers of the Commissioners Court pledge Scurry Couny citizens that the bond issue becomes invalid if the Legislature fails to pass the highway bond assumption measure, we believe the people who elected those commissioners to office can depend upon their pledge. Boiled down, the question to be decided by voters of the county December 26 is: Do we want to try to get some state funds (that otherwise will be appropriated for some other expenditure) to build

Turner Citizens

community a farewell party.

Recreation Leaders

visors' conference in Lubbock.

The trio of local recreation work

Bison Will Stage Pie

Leaders of the Bison commu

announce this week that an old-

Wednesday night at Bison School.

The evening's program of festivities

Music and other forms of enter-

ainment will be furnished prior to

the sale of foods. Some good auc

tioneers have been obtained for the

occasion, and arrangements complet

s scheduled to get underway at 8:00

Supper Wednesday

To Attend Lubbock

Edward J. Strout, supervisor of the

Stage Departing

# Road Work Cuts County Payroll Party for Guards

needed highways in Scurry County?

the vicinity of Dunn, and south to ever witnessed, gathered at Turner English Dooley. the Mitchell County line, this week School last Thursday evening to give proved a severe blow to the payroll the Company G boys from Turner coming into Scurry County.

The Highway 101 project, spon- Highlight of the evening's fessored by the Works Progress Ad- tivities was reached when a family ministration and Scurry County, is style picnic supper, consisting of born Willingham employing only eight workers this chicken, fried ham, beef, sandproject is 98 per cent complete.

cials indicate that the Highway Turner community 101 project, employing 83 men at Roy O. Irvin, first lieutenant of 29 seconds the peak of the work season, has Company G, drew hearty applause been bringing a monthly payroll of from the audience with a rousing \$3,000 to Scurry County. The funds good talk on "Americanism." Hav Simons, drilling contractor so brought in were spent in the Clint Head and Johnny Jacobs

> "Closing of the Highway 101 ans, present for the occasion. yed WPA workers in the county is concerned, Light, A. G. Flippin and Ray Flip-

tract, southwest one-fourth of Dunn project," the official con- National Guards, and the Turner up, is joined by Bob Etheredge, Magnolia Petroleum Company was old to hold regular highway con- now.

Rufe Sterling test, located in the just before Christmas is also a re- J. C. Williamson, corporal; Earl for the situation is to get some Francisco, California. other project started as soon as A number of Company G mem-

### A considerable amount of en- Hobbs Prepares for Singing Meet Sunday

Community leaders announce song fest of the Hobbs singing class will be held Sunday afternoon in the Hobbs High School auditorium. Singing will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock, Eddie Williams

class president, states. Featuring Sunday afternoon's gosty Agent X. B. Cox Jr. states, are Allen Quartet of Turner and a will represent Scurry County Friday number of Sweetwater singers. Both and Saturday at a District 17 superof acquainting county farmers with class and special singing are on tap for the afternoon, with a number of Scurry County singers scheduled to attend the Hobbs gathering.

# December Pension Checks Average \$13 projects.

Times, officials of the Public Wel- ettes. The construction and opera-Remaining educational meetings fare Department at Austin stated tion of puppets will be supervised by Tuesday that December checks for Frances Fox, a state WPA recrea-Fluvanna, this (Thursday) eve- old age assistance in Scurry, Bor- tion supervisor who will go to Lubden, Garza and other counties of bock from Austin. Finance and safety will also be taken up for

Total payments of old age assist- round table talks. ance in Texas for December will amount to \$1,668.147, officials point representatives are scheduled to reout. Investment of applicants in turn Saturday night. Scurry and other counties of the state during November resulted in addition of 1,676 people to the assistance rolls, and removal of 742 for ineligibility, or because of death

### Two Hermleigh Boys Enlist in Air Corps

Sergeant H. Parkman of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Abilene, announces this week that Marvin son of Hermleigh enlisted Mon-

The two Hermleigh youths have ed to have some interesting contest Seven pound son, Vernon Elder, been assigned to the U. S. Air Corps, in connection with ple selling. born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Way Kelly Field, San Antonio. Parkman reports that his office still has utilized to construct a stage in the Wylie, chief watertender reports. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Johnson of vacancies in the air corps, Kelly Bison School building. People of Young Layman and other youths slightly, cotton still continues to open the fun and food festival. high school education.

# HOBBS RODEO GOES OVER IN Cotton Quota Vote Slated BIG WAY HERE

Plans Already Being Laid for Better Show Next Year After Initial Performance Saturday

An enthusiastic crowd of rodeo fans gathered at Wolf Park Saturday afternoon to witness this area's first FFA and 4-H Club rodeo an event staged as the Hobbs Junior Rodeo, and sponsored by the Hobbs Future Farmers of America

Due to the fact the rodeo was the first of its type held in this trade territory, only the Hobbs and Snyder FFA chapters participated in the rodeo events. But from the time the first steer was turned out of the chute until the last cow was milked, it was a rodeo packed

with excitement and thrills. On behalf of the Hobbs FFA chapter, Cleveland Littlepage, Hobbs vocational agriculture teacher wishes to express the chapter' thanks to Weldon Johnson who donated the use of his Brahma steers and other stock for the rodeo. Special thanks are due, also, to

Robert Helms, who furnished roping calves and cows, and all others who helped in any way with putting Rodeo results follow:

Steer riding-Robert Helms, first Whit Thompson, second; and Grady Davis, third. Other contestants in this event were Doyle Riley, Dell Virtual closing down of the WPA Total of 230 people, one of the Ray Helms, Carol Hodges, Marcus sponsored Highway 101 project in largest crowds the community has Underwood, Oather Strickland and Calf roping-Slick Sneed, first;

cluded Oather Strickland, Robert Helms, Dell Ray Helms and Wellweek, due to the fact this particular wiches and all types of sweets, was calf roping, with a time of 26 secserved attendants. The sumptuous onds. Billy Joe York, a 50-pound of court had remarried, and is

> second with an elapsed time of only Third place in calf roping went to Robert Helms, fourth to Dell Ray Helms, fifth to Elton Beck and sixth to Barton Willingham.

Rodeo judges were Weldon Johnson, Joe York, W. B. Willingham ex-soldiers both World War veterand Hubert Robison, W. T. Helms

Cleveland Littlepage, Hobbs vo- ent School District vs. the County Helmerich & Payne's crew are will present a most serious problem," pin, Eldon Birdwell, Weldon Bird- cational agriculture instructor, who well, Myron Fenton and Albert Irion, was in general charge of Saturday this week for hearing Friday mornproducers on the Walter Martin "Most of the men we had on the ex-members of Company G, Texas afternoon's boots and saddle roundtinues, "were men who were too community boys in military service rodeo secretary, and other officials of the Hobbs Junior Rodeo in stat-Those from Turner in Company G ing that the affair will be an an-

nual event. "Not only do we plan to have a gretable thing, since most of the Clinkenbeard and Doyle Blakely, pri- much bigger junior rodco next year, employees used on the project will vates, first class. Tribute was also but we plan to have it earlier in the now have little to spend for Yule- paid to Lester Turner, in the air season. Now that we have successtide," the WPA official said in con- corps at San Antonio, and Jack fully inaugurated the event, we & General Insurance Company, was clusion. "The only remedy we see Irion, in the U. S. Navy at San plan to make the sky the limit in also set by the court trial Monday.

### bers, special guests, were present for Fine Crowds Attend the occasion. Community leaders Dunn Bible School stated the turnout of "home community" folks was one of the largest At Church of Christ marked up at Turner in the pas

Christ by Evangelist G. A. Dunn of cember 16.

District Conference Bro. Dunn, who has traveled over ministerial career, is attracting a nity Association. local WPA recreation project, ac- considerable amount of attention

In taking certified leaders with 7:30 p. m.

nim to the confab, Strout states each "We are having some fine delegarecreation project supervisor is altions from other churches in this lowed to take two leaders with him trade zone," LeMoine G. Lewis, local to obtain pointers on the best means minister, announced Wednesday aftof conducting local WPA recreation ernoon, "and we want to extend the public a cordial invitation to hear Main topic of discussion at the Bro. Dunn before the Bible school is Friday-Saturday conference in Lub- concluded. We invite old and young In a special dispatch to The bock will be woven around marion- alike to come and worship with us.

## Mahon Called Back To Capitol Saturday

Congressman George Mahon, who pent last week in the district, reurned to Washington Saturday. Members of Congress had been authorized to return to their disspeaker of the House of Representaves. Mahon left for Washington mmediately upon the receipt of a telegram from Speaker Rayburn advising that important legislation would be taken up by the House fashioned pie supper will be held December 2.

Mahon's Lubbock office will remain open as he hopes to visit the district again before the new Conress convenes in January

# HERMLEIGH LAD IN NAVY

David Russell Layman Jr. of San Diego, California.

# To Decide 1941 Program GUARD PROMOTIONS IN CHAIRMAN OF **DOCKET OPENS**

Civil and Criminal Cases Disposed Of in Rapid-Fire Order Before Judge Mauzey This Week

SECOND WEEK

**HEAVY COURT** 

Beginning of second week pro-

G. N. Rulfs was meted out a two- guard unit. year penitentiary sentence for passng a forged check at a local dry goods establishment.

Wednesday, Whitaker Greenway received four two-year prison senences, to run concurrently, for passing forged instruments. Dewitt Wells received a two-year suspended senence for alleged theft of a cow. Alan Joseph, brought here by the heriff's department to face forgery

charges, was remanded to the county jail, with his case set for Mon-Doyle Riley, second; and Elton Beck, third. Other contestants in- day. The divorce business seems to be picking up, court officials point out, with eight divorces granted to date Doyle Riley copped first place in In one instance, a woman who obtained a divorce at the last term

Figures obtained from WPA offi- meal was prepared by ladies of the boy with a 250-pound calf, placed seeking a divorce from her present spouse at this term of court. A colred lady, claiming her "man" left her last week, is also seeking "dirorcement relief." Agreement was reached Wednes ay in the case of C. E. Helm vs.

W. Neal, trespass to try title. A petit jury summoned Wednes day morning was recessed until Friof Cottonwood Flat was arena di- day morning by Judge A. S. Mauzey

> Trustees of Scurry County was set ng, December 13. An agreed judgment was reached the case of Allen Prosper Snider s. Federal Underwriters Exchange.

> empensation suit of T. H. Martin . Commercial Standard Insurance ompany was set for hearing Mon-Another compensation suit, that of E. L. Milhollan vs. the Traders Case of E. R. Starr vs. the Mary.

and Casualty Company, a compensation suit, was moved to federal ourt at Lubbock. Agreed judgment was reached in the case of A. O. Roggenstein vs. the Traders & General Insurance Company Compensation suit of G. L. Gib-

Excellent attendance is featuring son, vs. the Texas Employers Inhe 10-day Bible school started Sun- surance Association was set by court day morning at the local Church of officials for hearing Monday, De-

The second case moved to federal court this week was that of G. L. a great part of the South during his | Garrard vs. the Associated Indem-

Suit of Price Turner vs. C. S. Hess companied by two certified leaders, from other Churches of Christ in and Curtis Joyner, trespass to try held at 10:00 a. m., 3:45 p. m. and Donaldson will be on docket Tuesday, December 17.

## Trio Goes to Banquet For John Lee Smith

Mayor H. G. Towle, J. O. Stimson Chamber of Commerce president, and R. G. Dillard, Chamber of Comnerce manager, left Wednesday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock, for Throcknorton, where they attended Wednesday night a banquet given for John Lee Smith, senator-elect of the 24th District, of which Scurry County is a part.

The trio of county representatives made the Throckmorton trip as goodwill gesture on the part of Scurry County toward this senatricts, subject to the call of the torial district's new senator. They are scheduled to return this (Thursday) morning,

## Ginnings Pass 19,000 Bale Mark Yesterday

County ginnings through Wednesday stood at 19,104 bales, a survey of county gins completed by the county agent's office reveals. Pretty weather this week has resulted in cotton moving to local and county gins at a fair level, ginners report. Hermleigh became late last week one of the 14 West Texas youths on the courthouse lawn for the past will attract a great number of church several weeks. Hilton Lambert will delegates and workers from both Proceeds of the pie supper will be the Abilene Recruiting Office, C. L. by two or three threatening days of weather, has damaged late bolls tually over.

# COMPANY G RECEIVED AAA IN COUNTY

that Sergeant Leonard W. Spence | Privates, first class, to corporalshas been one of the seven men se- Lance P. Mullins, Winfield Starnes Saturday Referendum by Growers lected from the 142nd Regiment to and Robert Taggart. attend a two-week training course | Private T. Jay Rogers was elevated at Fort Sam Houston, beginning to the rank of corporal, as was Rob-

"We feel," Captain Cook said, "that Privates to private, first classeedings in district court for the Sergeant Spence has received a fine Harry R. Chapman, Allen L. Fen- County cotton growers to vote in winter brought district court offi- recommendation in his being select- ton, James A. Greer, Ferrell W. cials face to face with one of the ed to attend the two-week course. Hollis, Robert W. Huckabee, Shel- Saturday was made this week by neaviest court dockets on hand in He will probably receive the proper ton K. Holmes, Alvin R. Johnson, Frank A. Wilson, chairman of the Scurry County during the past four orders concerning the training pe- Robert L. Keller, Hubert L. Lewriod this week."

First civil case tried Monday was | Company G officers report that a | nolds, Thomas B. Roberts, Raymond hat of Erwin vs. Reese, a divorce full schedule of training is now be- B. Robinson, Nathan M. Shepherd, case in which a temporary issue ing carried out with Company G C. W. Stimson and John D. Trouswas given, granting the mother the custody of the child involved in the are built around the physical con
Specialist ratings were announced cultural Adjustment Act of 1938

> Members of the local guard unit are marching approximately six rated specialist, fourth class; Loyce of the growers voting in the Cotton miles each morning, and carrying D. McCravey, private first class, ratout preliminary training work with ed specialist, fourth class; Clarence effect. army weapons

Company officers are taking par- specialist, fourth class; ticular pains to drill the boys on

contests. Total of 104 men are on vate first class, rated specialist, sixth active duty at present, with one class. guard member on sick leave at home.

O. Irvin, first lieutenant:

shaw to sergeant; Corporal Robert record through the years.

# T. Merritt, private first class, rated Raymond B. Robinson, private military discipline, first aid, care of first class, rated specialist, fifth clothing and equipment, and rifle class; Harry R. Chapman, private

An spection of Company G equip-The following promotions, effec- ment at the armory and in the ordtive November 26, were announced nance department reveals that the this week by Captain Cook and Roy boys are taking exceptionally good care of all equipment. This is one Sergeant Kenneth O. Pitner to of the many small things that has first sergeant; Corporal L. A. Cren- given Company C an enviable

# Club Boys Enter Pigs Saturday in Sweetwater Show In Scurry County

4-H Club boys last spring in the gram given at last Tuesday's Lions | Cotton loans, which have helped Sears, Roebuck & Company essay Club meeting, marked the observ- this year in maintaining cotton contest will be carried to Sweet- ance of Texas Highway Week in farmers' incomes, can be made water Saturday for exhibition at a Scurry County. Four-County 4-H Club Show, spon- W. R. Bell, chairman of High- only if marketing quotas are apsored by the mail order firm.

Saturday's show, officials of the ty, reports, "An enthusiastic re- cember 7. The agricultural adjust-Sweetwater Sears, Roebuck & Com- sponse greeted all efforts to have ment act of 1938 specifically propany store state, will be held across programs in county schools to ac- vides that if quotas are proclaimed the street from the store between quaint county residents with the and then voted down, loans cannot the Magnolla Service Station and important highway system we now be made, the chairman of the counthe Pinkard Finance Company. have.

Fisher and Nolan showing the grand last Tuesday's Lions Club gather- panding domestic consumption, cotawarded a registered Jersey heifer, pamphlets at strategic community ing for the lowest price in history, Cox states.

Each club boy who takes his hog to around pamphlets and "broad- referendum on December 7, the 1940 pure-bred baby chickens.

E. M. Regenbrecht, swine hus- ager. pel song program will be the Idis Marcia Holcomb and Daisy A. Cavin, this area with his scholarly lecture of The Total tension Service, will judge Satur- phlets emphasized the fact that 85 1942. Wednesday. Case of D. W. Clark day's show and the hogs now owned per cent of every dollar spent for Classes of the school are being vs. C. E. Donaldson and Mrs. C. S. by the two dozen 4-H Club boys of roads goes into pockets of labor.

Saturday, follow:

Charles Hicks of Turner, Russell activities during the week. Griffin of Turner, Stewart Cooper With the creation of the High- and then only at 60 per cent of the of Dunn, Davis Clay of Dunn and of state highways was designated. Raymond Jordan of Ira.

# Finals in Amateur Program Slated at

ind a special bill of fare in store to 1,693,183. Today the tourist for them on the stage of the Pal- traffic is Texas' second largest cash ace Theatre Friday evening in the crop, exceeded only by oil," Bell form of Piggly Wiggly's Amateur concluded.

Admission prices for the stage how, consisting of 12 numbers with 5 amateurs taking part, and "Flowng Gold," regular picture show will be only 10 and 20 cents, P. W. Cloud, manager of the Palace, reports. No extra charge will be made for the stage show.

noon programs Piggly Wiggly has tist Church

be awarded contest winners.

# Notice was received Wednesday by A. Groves to sergeant; Corporal Captain Tim O. Cook of Company G William M. Hudson to sergeant;

ert W. Shield

allen, Kenneth W. Panter, J. D. Rey-

ditioning of the men in the local this week for the following Com- when cotton supplies are seven per

pany G members: Jesse D. Bunch, private first class,

marksmanshp. These phases of the first class, rated specialist, sixth training are being stressed in after- class; Raymond L. Curnutte, prinoon lecture and demonstration pe- vate first class, rated specialist, sixth class; Hugh L. Fargason, pri-Lecture periods are then followed vate first class, rated specialist, sixth losely by order drills and athletic class; and Alvin B. Johnson, pri-

# Highway Week Being Observed

Special observances last week in the referendum outcome represents nounces this week that the six reg- the Dunn, Snyder, Hermleigh, Flu- the true opinion of producers as a stered pigs won by Scurry County vanna and Ira Schools, plus a pro- whole.

way Week observances in the coun- proved in the referendum on De-

The club boy of the four-county In addition to the school proarea composed of Scurry, Mitchell, grams, and the program given at port outlets, and in spite of an exchampion gilt of the showw will be ing, Bell and others distributed ton today probably would be sellcenters of the county.

All club boys who won a pig in One of the most intriguing side- placed a floor under the price," ast spring's contest will be eligible lights of Texas Highway Week ob-

bandry specialist with the Texas Ex- The Chamber of Commerce pam- again be available until August 1, Scurry, Mitchell, Fisher and Nolan No other type of public work can who plant within their acreage match this record, Bell stated.

County 4-H Club members who "The state highway system, crossvon pigs in last spring's Sears, Roe- ing Scurry and other counties of members of the county committee buck & Company contest, and who the state, is one of the most out- said in conclusion. Those who overrill show their hogs at Sweetwater standing and unusual in the na- plant their allotments are eligible tion," Bell reported in observance for loans only on cotton produced

Jr. of Pleasant Hill, T. E. Grimes Jr. | way Department in 1917, a system | loan rate for cooperating producers. Most of these highways were unimproved county roads with only a few miles of pavement adjacent to farm families in the South. the larger cities. "The intervening years have

Palace Friday Eve brought changes common to the number of ought changes common to most of motor vehicles in Texas has in County entertainment lovers will creased from approximately 191,000

## Baptists Slate Meet At Colorado Church

Baptists of the county focused their attention this week on the joint Mitchell-Scurry Associational Sunday School gathering and the December Mitchell-Scurry Workers' The amateur show finals will come | Conference that will be held Monis a climax to the Saturday after- day at the Colorado City First Bap-

been presenting at the band stand Due to the fact the joint gathering act as master of ceremonies for the Mitchell and Scurry Counties, attendants at Monday's conclave will C. V. Morris, Buster Curtis and be requested to take their own bas-

# URGES VOTING

In Cotton Belt Will Determine If Plan to Be Continued

A call for all eligible Scurry the marketing quota referendum

county AAA committee. Reviewing the referendum background, Wilson points out that there are two important facts for growers to consider: First, a marketcent or more above normal, and, second, that a two-thirds majority Belt is required to put quotas into

Today's cotton supplies are 37 per cent above normal, he states. The world supply of American cotas compared to the normal supplywhich is made up of normal exports and domestic consumption plus an adequate allowance for carry-over —of about 18 million bales. The county AAA committee chairman declares that increased world

consumption of American cotton is not indicated in the immediate future. Past history shows that war conditions not only cut down the nation's cotton exports, but also reduce world consumption, he says. "Each grower has a vital interest in working toward the best price possible for his cotton," Wilson

states. "He needs to consider marketing quotas in terms of surplus cotton supplies and reduced consumption due to the present Euro-"Every farmer who produced cotton in 1940 should go to his com-

or 1941. A large majority of cot-

ton growers voting will mean that

available to cotton growers in 1941

ty committee said. "With the present restricted exwere it not for loans which have

He pointed out that if marketing to win from 25 to 150 baby chicks. servances in the county was built quotas were not approved in the the show will win at least 25 of the sides" prepared by R. G. Dillard, cotton loan program would have to local Chamber of Commerce man- cease at the time ballot results are announced, and a loan could not

If quotas are approved, and if loans are made available, growers allotment are eligible for loans on all cotton they produce in 1941, in excess of their marketing quotas,

More than 500 negro county extension agents are serving colored

# St. Nick Coming

Santa Claus will soon be here! The patron saint of toyland, in fact, wired Chamber of Commerce officials this week that he will arrive in Snyder afternoon, December 14, at 1:00 o'clock.

Saint Nicholas has even sent his Yuletide candy ahead to Snyder. The goodies, 450 pounds worth, arrived here Tuesday. This candy will be distributed by Santa to the boys and girls of this trade zone when he visits

Santa Claus is extending all the boys and girls of this trade territory a warm invitation to meet him at the courthouse lawn the afternoon of December 14, promptly at 1:00 o'clock, Following his greetings to the kiddies, and distribution of goodies, he will remain in Snyder the entire afternoon.

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### Harvest Luncheon Held By Methodists

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the local Methodist Church held its annual Harvest Day luncheon Monday at 1:00 o'clock in the church basement. Sixty members and several guests enjoyed the luncheon and program which filled a major portion of the afternoon. Tables for the affair were beautifully decorated with holly and burning red tapers. A turkey dinner was served in two courses to

were recognized as the newest society members present. Mrs. Lee T. Stinson presided for the program, which opened with instrumental music, a medley of Christmas carols by Mrs. T. M. Howle; and the invocation by Mrs M. W. Clark. Mrs. Frank Weaver's musical reading was accompanied by Mrs. Howle's playing "Silent Night, Holy Night," and Mrs. R.

G. Dillard was presented in a vocal

the attendants. Mmes. Lyle Def-

febach and Winfred F. Newsome

Introduction of new members and guests, with responses by each, preceded the reports of officers for the past year's work. Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, only charter member of the first W. M. S. organized in Snyder who still holds membership, told of the early organization.

"Bringing in the Sheaves" was the quartet selection by Mmes. W. W. Smith. D. P. Stravhorn. A. C. Preuitt and H. P. Brown, directed by Mrs. Clark and accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Hamilton. A special Harvest Day message was brought by Mrs. Stinson, and the group sang as a benediction,

### Mrs. Cody Hostess To El Feliz Club

Mrs. A. J. Cody was hostess Friday afternoon to members of El Feliz Club and guests at her home. The house was decorated with bouquets of chrysanthemums, and a delicious salad course was served

at tea time. The following were present: Mmes. Joe Monroe, Hugh Taylor, R. D. English and Pearle Shannon guests; Mmes. Lee T. Stinson, Joe Strayhorn, H. L. Vann, Wade Winston, W. G. Williams, H. J. Brice, I. W. Boren, P. C. Chenault, W. E. Doak, W. J. Ely, L. D. Green, G. H. Leath, J. E. LeMond, Sidney Johnson and R. H. Odom.

### Nine-Year-Old Is Feted At Party

Nine-year-old James Littlepage were Mmes. T. W. Pollard and W. bazaar sale will be welcomed. F. Cox, Elda Jean Littlepage and LaVerne Middleton.

Sandwiches and frosted drinks Snyder P-TA Meets were served with balloons and novelty Christmas candles as favors, December 12, Early after games were enjoyed, to the following: The honoree, Jane Ann Woodson, Clarice McGlaun, Char- tion will meet one week early, belotte Faver, Kenneth and Dan Gib- cause of the Christmas holidays, son, David Lynn Headstream, John | leaders announce. The meeting set Billy Harvey, Billy Joe Middle- for next Thursday, December 12, ton, Carroll Chapman, Arlen Stokes, in the school auditorium at 3:45 members of Twentieth Century Donald York, Dan Colwell, Theo o'clock, will be the organization's Club were in Ecuador and Colom-Cox and Wayne Graham.



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# Gives Reviews for Club Today



Mrs. Dale M. Morrison of Mc-Murry College, Abilene, shown in the above picture, is well known to Scurry County people. She will appear in the local high school auditorium this (Thursday) afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in book reviews sponsored by Ingleside Study Club. Mrs. Clyde M. Boren is president of the sponsoring organ-

### Bazaar Sponsored By Presbyterians

fund, leaders announce.

Fancy work, food and canned was given a birthday party Satur- Chenault and S. T. Elza, who are in day by his mother, Mrs. J. O. Lit- charge of the arrangements. The tlepage. Assisting Mrs. Littlepage two also emhpasize the fact that with entertainment and serving donations from local people for the

Snyder Parent-Teacher Associa-Christmas program.

Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn will direct the program on "Wise Use of Leisure and Recreation." A program of Christmas carols by school children will open the afternoon, followed by a Christmas playlet arranged by Rose Marie Clawson. Principal speaker on program will be Mrs. D. P. Yoder, who will talk on "Potential Resources for En-

School patrons are urged to attend the December P-TA meeting.

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# Billie Biggs Is Honored At Dinner

former Double Dot location on the Billie Arlene, on her eighth birthscutheast corner of the square day, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Biggs were Saturday by members of the Fellow- hosts Sunday evening at a fiveship Class of the First Presbyterian o'clock dinner. Guest list for the Church. Proceeds from the sales affair included several grown-up Chapman were hostesses to the club will go into the church building relatives and friends of the youth- and guests at Mrs. Chapman's ful Snyder dancing girl.

Present were: The honoree, Jeangoods will be among the items of ine LaPour, Jeanette Watkins, Dorinterest sold by the Presbyterian othene Graham, Billie Graham, women, according to Mmes. P. C. Nancy and Joan Johnston, Maxine Audralene, Sandra Kay, Donald and Morris Dean Head, Mr. and Mrs. Wray Huckabee, Mr. and Mrs. Audry Head, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Mc-Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Lambert, Mrs. C. C. Mosley, Nathan Rosenberg, John Hilburn Biggs and Mr. and Mrs. Biggs.

### South American Study Continued

Continuing their "good neighbor" tours of South American countries, Americas. Mrs. Joe Strayhorn was Hotel, leaders announce. hostess to the club, and Mrs. W.

J. Ely program leader. The trip from "Guayaquil to Hermleigh Seniors Quito was described by the leader; Enjoy 42 Party treasured by the Latin Americans: Mrs. Allen Warren described "Bo-

Mmes. J. E. LeMond, W. H. Cauble, impromptu program. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Young of J. Nelson Dunn, H. M. Blackard, Midland were guests here the past P. C. Chenault, B. M. West and senior, piano numbers by Seaborne week-end of Mrs. Young's mother, Charles J. Lewis. Mrs. LeMond Eicke, guest from Snyder, Mrs. Wil-Mrs. R. M. Stokes, and other rela- will be hostess December 17 at the hite and Louise Rea, guest, and club's annual Christmas party.

### Convention Reports | Mrs. Johnston Is Unusually Interesting Ingleside Hostess

Convention reports by Alpha Study Club's three representatives at the recent Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in Austin proved of unusual interest at a club meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Wayne Boren was hostess to the club, and she was joined by Mrs. J. P. Nelson and Mrs. T. M. Howle in presenting the reports. Mrs. J. G. Hicks directed

Mrs. Boren told of the Seventh District tea and the Southern dinner, Mrs. Howle told of fine arts presentations during the convention, the Seventh District breakfast and of her visit to the interesting Elizabet Ney Museum in Austin. Discussion of the federation clubhouse, tea at the Governor's mansion, the Texas dinner and voting, given by Mrs, Nelson, was closed with a summary of remarks made by Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist, about the federation of women's clubs in a recent issue of Ladies' Home Journal.

Mrs. Lucile Strayhorn Dougherty closed the program with a lovely piano selection, a waltz from

Refreshments were passed to Mrs. P. C. Chenault and Mrs. Ivan Dodson, guests; Mmes. Melvin Black-Maurice Brownfield, G. M. Heinzelmann, Hicks, Howle, T. E. Major, Nelson, Forest Sears, C. F. Sentell, David Strayhorn, Wade Winston, S. L. Morgan and Dougherty, Hattie Herm, Gertrude Herm and Neoma Strayhorn, club mem-

Thursday is the final day set y Alpha members for picking up used clothing to repair for needy children of the town. Local people having clothing they wish to donate are requested to telephone Mrs. Ixon Joyce. She or some other member of the club will pick up these things.

### Musical Coteire Hears Hymn Program

Mrs. Lida M. Hardy, Sixth District chairman of church music, was program director last Thursday afternoon when Musical Coterie members hear an interesting program based on hymns contributed to our modern hymn books each century from the first through the twentieth, Mmes. Hardy and L. A.

As a program prelude Mrs. Lucile Strayhorn Dougherty, pianist, played a hymn fantasie. Mmes. Melvin Blackard and Harry Ward sang er. John of Damascus, and Mrs. W W. Smith sang the antiphony of a Latin hymn by St. Theodulph, Mrs John R. Sheehan was presented in the soprano discant of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" with the club members participating in all ensemble

The hostesses served refreshments to Mmes. D. P. Yoder, H. P. Redwine and Warren Dodson, guests and the following club members: Mmes. Dougherty, Ward, Smith, Blackard, Sheehan, Willard Jones and F. L. Pierce.

Musical Coterie will sponsor a bia Tuesday afternoon for a study bake sale Saturday, in the building of the art and literature of the one door east of the Manhattan

gota, the Athens of South Amer- and Mrs. Wilhite, class mother, were ca;" and Mrs. Bessie Perkins told host and hostess last Wednesday of the literary treasures of Latin | night to the Hermleigh senior class at a forty-two party. Entertainment Other members present were: for the evening also included an

Readings by Jean Longbotham. other numbers were enjoyed. Sandwiches, cocoa and cake were served the group by Mrs. Wilhite.

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Mrs. J. T. Johnston was hostess Tuesday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. H. Ray, to Ingleside Study Club. Mrs. W. W. Smith directed a program on modern

An interesting paper by Mrs. L. A. Chapman was on the "Relation of Popular and Classical Music." Mrs. H. P. Redwine played recordings from "Porgy and Bess" by Gersburn, and in her paper, "Behind the Scenes at Radio City," explained the arrangement and presentation of modern radio programs

Book reviewer sponsored by Ingleside Club Thursday afternoon is Mrs. Dale M. Morrison of Abilene, who will appear in reviews of two best-sellers at 3:00 o'clock in the local school auditorium. Proceeds will further the club's Child Welfare project, and local people are urged to attend.

Mrs. Redwine will be hostess at the club's Christmas party Tuesday afternoon, December 17.

### Club President Is Hostess Tuesday

Mrs. R. G. Dillard, Art Guild president, was hostess to the club at her home Tuesday evening of this week. Her home, outside and inside, heralded the approach of the Yuletide season. Even the Christmas tree was already on the dining table, and other suggestions of the season formed further decoration.

Mrs. Carl England, member of Ingleside Study Club was guest speaker, giving a repeat review of day night. the opera "Samson and Delilah." Accompaniment and illustrating numbers were played by Mrs. L. A Chapman, pianist, who is also as Ingleside Club member.

Guests for the party besides Mmes. England and Chapman included Mrs. A. J. Strickland of Brownfield, Mrs. Fred A. Grayum, Hattie and Gertrude Herm, Members attending were: Mmes. L. H. Butler, Ivan Gatlin, Ivan Hill, Herman Trigg, Wilmeth Wade and W. E. Holcomb, Rayolene Smith, Effie McLeod, Edith Grantham, Willna Shropshire, Frances Boren and the

Mrs. Dillard served a lovely fruit plate with coffee to those present. Art Guild plans to sponsor a "White Elephant" sale locally in the spring, it was decided during the business meeting, at which Christmas gift names were exchanged.

# Shower Honoree



Mrs. A. R. Knight of Rotan, pictured above, was honored in Snyder Friday at a miscellaneous bridal shower given at the home of Mrs. Howell McClinton. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie B. Eicke, Mrs. Knight is the former Burnelle Eicke, graduate of Snyder High School, who was a freshman student in Abilene Christian College at the time of her marriage, November 16,

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Major and son, Tommy, motored to Brownwood Sunday, where they spent the day with friends and inspected the work going on a Camp Bowie. The tric of localites returned late Sun-

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# Bridal Shower Is

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toasted the "girls left behind." Mrs. all afternoon. L. R. Sheopman played piano numbers as the guests gathered and during the tea hour.

Sharing the spotlight at the party with Mrs. Knight were her mother. Mrs. Arlie B. Eicke of Snyder, and tended the gift affair.

Oleta Ikard and Irene DeShazo Saturday placed at each end of the lace-

they are making their home in live Rotan. Arriving here last Thursday they were guests of her parents through Sunday.

### Surprise Birthday Honoring Mrs. Knight | Party Held Monday

Honoring Mrs. A. R. Knight of Surprise birthday party was given Rotan, the former Burnelle Eicke of Monday afternoon by Mmes, George Snyder, Mmes. Howell McClinton Park and Jack Keller at the Keller and C. A. Ramsey were hostesses home, complimenting Mrs. Arthur Friday afternoon at the McClinton Forkner, who was celebrating her

The gifts were placed beneath a Gifts were brought to the honoree prettily decorated Christmas tree by the 60 guests present for the afternoon party, and the hostesses Kay King gave a clever toast to served angel's food cake and coffee. the bride, and Nell Verna LeMond Games were enjoyed by the guests

### Alta Spykes Is November Bride

Alta Spykes, daughter of Mr. and her mother-in-law, Mrs. A. J. Mrs. Roy Spykes of Hermleigh, be-Knight of Breckenridge, who with came the bride of George Bost, son her husband drove to Snyder for of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bost of the Friday party. Forty guests at- Amarillo, in a simple marriage service held in Clovis, New Mexico,

presided at the silver coffee urns | Both are seniors at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and covered dining table. Centerpiece they will continue their work at the for the table and other decorations Lubbock school. Miss Spykes gradfeatured pompon asters, attractively uated in 1938 from Hermleigh High School. The couple visited in Herm-Mr. and Mrs. Knight were mar- leigh Tuesday, returning Wednesied November 16 in Eastland, and day to Lubbock, where they will

> Mrs. Bost chose for her wedding costume a woolen suit of beige with accents of green silk jersey.



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The city's Yuletide lights placed atop the courthouse Monday and on "wire streamers" to the four corner of the courthouse lawn, offer visitors at night a warm welcome in "color," and emphasize the fact that Christmas is just around the corner.

Four strings of lights are placed at the corners of the courthouse, and extend from the top of the structure preper to the ground, giving the local citadel of justice a highly attractive appearance after night-

The town's Yuletide lights for the past several years have been placed on the courthouse around December 1, and have remained in operation until New Year's

### Thanksgiving Idea Theme of Program By Students at Ira

A splendid crowd gathered Friday afternoon in the Ira High diate Taggart family reunited Sun- according to Superintendent E. L. School auditorium for the Thanks- day for the first time in almost a Farr. giving program presented jointly quarter century. by the Ira FFA chapter members

ly play, "Modern Youth and Thanksthe Pilgrims until their first harvest | years. Mrs. Taggart has resided in 1621, which brought about a in the home she and Taggart occupy | Abilene school.

agriculture instructor, and Ima family members named in preced- reviewed recently at an Abilene the tragedies of bloody wars. The Dora Richards, homemaking teach- ing paragraphs, other reunion ater, were jointly in charge of ar- tendants follow: rangements for the Friday afternoon presentations

Members of the Ira FFA chapter, Baldwin reports, are making Mrs. I. J. Taggart, Pearl Taggart, preparations to act as hosts Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Buster Taggart and day afternoon, 4:30 o'clock, for the baby, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taggart, district junior chapter conduct- Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Taggart, Mr. ing contest. FFA chapters from and Mrs. Shelia Taggart and daugh-Dunn, Hermleigh, Pyron and Post ter, Billie Frank, all of Rotan; are slated to participate in the chapter conducting competition.

BACK FROM ABILENE

Captain Tim O. Cook of Comreturned from Abilene last Thursday night, after taking physica examinations at the Taylor County seat, along with commanding officers of company units at Sweet-Anna and Brownwood.

# Lights Turned On Taggart Family Reunion Attracts Kin of Wide Area

Of interest to a number of Scurry and Fisher County people over he week-end was the Taggart famly reunion, held Sunday at the North Snyder residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Taggart.

Sunday's festivities marked the first time in 24 years the immediate nembers of the Taggart family had been reunited. Three generations were represented at the all-day affair, the member of the youngest generation present being five weeks

for the occasion, had attendants gather around the family dinner table at the noon hour, where a bountiful dinner was served. Fried ham, chicken, fresh vegetables,

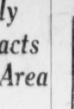
A sidelight of Sunday's family fact four members of the Taggart The program consisted of a time- family had birthdays in November. John Taggart, 58, was born at for 38 years

E. W. Baldwin, Ira vocational In addition to the immediate

Bruce Taggart, Mrs. Stacy Chaney, Buck Taggart. Marjorie Nell Taggart, all of Snyder; Mr. and

Jack and Sammy Taggart and Beryl Eaton, Jayton; Mrs. Shirley Edwards of Rotan; Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Strickland and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Etheredge Strickland, pany G, Texas National Guard, Shelton Holmes and Mrs. Carl Lady and baby of Colorado City.

> Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce B. Drinkard of Tulia were week-end visitors in Snyder with their parents, Mr. and J. G. Drinkard





MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY





children by the members of the S. Bradbury, city secretary, report-

strong, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pat- November receipts totaled \$2,678.08.

and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Watts, amounted to \$2,406.53.

Tri-Community Club

Gives Thanksgiving

Dinner for Families

he home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan

an old-fashioned Thanksgiving tur-

key dinner served husbands and

Tri-Community Home Demonstra-

Turkey with all the trimmings,

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kerley and

children, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Arm-

terson, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Lemons

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnston and

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Pitner and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Glenn

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert

Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bren-

eman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Willie Gibson and Mr. and Mrs.

Eight-year-old Dan Gibson, twin

son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gibson,

fell from the family car in the

miss several more days of school.

San Antonio and Austin furnished

trip to South Central Texas,

Mrs. R. W. Cunningham is home

local ranch people, was badly in-

daughters;

Nathan Wade.

Such Is Life Lolly Gags

November Building

Building permits for November, J

Tax collections for the month

Disbursements for the month

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wren were in

Austin last week-end among the

45,000 football fans to witness the

Texas University-Texas A. & M.

football game. They were guests

ed, amounted to \$4,850.

The H. G. Towle signature on the building's front has been repainted, as has the optometrist sign on the vest side of the structure.

**Towle Building Gets** 

New Coat This Week

Located at the northwest corner

of the square, the H. G. Towle

building has been considerably im-

proved this week with the exterior

Border at the bottom of the

Towle building has been painted

black, with the main body of the

building an attractive silver white.

application of new paint.

The optometrist sign on the west side of the Towle structure, in fact, sets something of a new color motif. Lettering is white, with black background. Border of the buildingong sign is trimmed in red.

The Towle Jewelry Store is loated on the first floor of the build-Permits Total \$4,850 ng, as are the Dr. Towle and Dr. John F. Blum optometrist City councilmen, in their regular offices. Offices of Dr. Redwine, monthly meeting Monday night at Scott & Scott, Sweetwater Produc-Total of 33 people gathered at the city hall, found cheering news tion Credit Association and other in the report that city building firms are located upstairs. Ed J. Wade last Thursday evening for permits for the year to date totaled Thompson held the contract for ainting the structure.

> Mrs. Flossie Whitaker of Eldorado visited here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Farmer, and son, just ended amounted to \$1,464.05, Bob, during the week-end. Former employee in the local county agent's office, Mrs. Whitaker is now junior administrative officer in the El-

> > "Of course, I'll be liberal with my money after we're married, darling. I'll spend it on you as fast as I make

"How fast do you make it?"

TELEPHONE

there of their son, Hodge Wren. tudent in the University, and his wife. "It was certainly a glorious win for Texas University," Mrs. Wren said, "and the trip was a thoroughly delightful one for us"

Mrs. W. B. Lee and daughter Ruby Lee, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Lee and daughters. Dawn and Jessica, in Fort Worth. The local people came hom Sunday night, bringing Dawn along with them to spend several days in

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### plus cakes, pies and other good and water collections reached the things to eat, were enjoyed by the \$2,134.99 level. Total of bills approved was \$750.20. In his regular monhly report to dorado agent's office. councilmen, the city secretary stated

t. Now, what else do you want to

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# Mr. and Mrs. John Taggart, hosts Ingleside Club To Present Lecturer

Ingleside Study Club will present Mrs. Dale M. Morrison of Mccakes and pies composed the menu. Murry College, Abilene, in reviews I. J. Taggart, Joe Taggart, Hubert of two best-selling novels this Scurry County Times Taggart and Shela Taggart, all of (Thursday) afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, Rotan, John Taggart and a sister, in the local high school auditor-Mrs. Ruth Yarborough of Jayton, ium. School students will be diswere the six members of the imme- missed in time to hear the lecturer,

partment of extension of McMurry, jous to pass up every chance to cut and the Ira Future Homemakers of gathering was woven around the is no stranger to Scurry County taxes and almost openly eager to people, having appeared in book pass measures that will increase reviews here several times in the them. past. She is to be accompanied giving," and seven scenes represent- Bowlin Green, Kentucky, and has to Snyder by Mrs. O. P. Thrane, ing the hardships and progress of resided in Scurry County for 21 former local resident, whose husband is business manager of the

appearance - "Foundation Stone" voters should let common sense and and "The Stone of Chastity." The all over West Texas.

"Foundation Stone," Mrs. Morrison says, is in the style of "Gone With the Wind" and "And Tell of Time." History of the struggles in Southern states seems to be a present fad, and women writers-Marbe of interest to local listeners.

Chastity," is a light, clever bit of teacher in local schools now at dessert after all the births, deaths San Juan, joined the Chenauks in infidelity and other depressing Austin. They also saw Jan Thomp- and her two brothers, Bob Wood daughter, Mrs. Herman Aweas, and events in "Foundation Stone."

The tailor who cuts girls bathing the game. suits ought to be placed in charge water, Stamford, Coleman, Santa Mrs. J. S. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. of the government budget.—Tips &

# Letters From Our Readers

Now, at a time when the county is staggering under the burden of of honor proceedings. unavoidable federal taxation, when every common-sense consideration calls for sound finance, retrenchment and careful examination of all Mrs. Morrison, director of the de- expenditures, we find Congress anx-

> Our county and city leaders are chronic bond boosters and are rampant to post more bonds upon the backs of the taxpayers.

We should forgive our leaders for For her reviews, Mrs. Morrison their gigantic folly, as their vision has chosen two books that she has been marred and blurred by sound finance prevail and throw Abilene woman is a favored speaker every bond to the junk pile of oblivion.-Ed C. Ralston.

### ENJOY TEXAS-A&M GAME

Mrs. P. C. Chenault, her daughters, Frances and Vivian, and son Maxey of Lubbock, were among the local people attending the Texas garet iMtchell, Laura Krey and University-Texas A. & M. College Lella Warren-are holding the spot- football game in Austin last Thurslight, so the Warren story should day. Although Maxey is an ex-Aggie, the group enjoyed the game The second book, "The Stone of a great deal. Ruth Gold, former son, former Snyderite, who was with of Paducah and Herman Wood of Mr. Aweas in Wichita Falls and her

> Fresh tomatoes are richer in vitanin C than most other vegetables.

### A number of advancements were made at Tuesday night's court of honor rituals, presided over by S. P. Gaskin, field executive. A free picture show brought the formal

headquarters at Sweetwater.

program to a close.

menth illness.

Hobbs Scouts Given

Merit Badge Awards

Superintendent N. J. Guillet o

Hobbs School, accompanied by J.

O. Guinn, scoutmaster of the Hobbs

Boy Scout troop, took the members

of the troop to Sweetwater Tues-

day night for regular monthly court

Steve Bayousett, Tiny Guinn,

Henry Schwarz and Topsy Guinn

composed the quartet of Hobbs Boy

Scouts awarded merit badges, along

with members of other troops serv-

ed by the Buffalo Trail Council

Lady Dies at Gorman Mrs. W. S. Wood, 66-year-old Gorman resident and stepmother of Mrs. C. E. Fish of Snyder, passed away early Saturday night at her Gorman residence following a six-

Stepmother of Local

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fish and daughter, Cyrelia, were in Gorman Jured Sunday morning when he Sunday afternoon for funeral services, held at 2:00 o'clock at the north edge of town. The youngster First Baptist Church. Rev. Virgil is doing well, but he will probably Sanders, assisted by Rev. L. E. Price, officiated.

Due to the fact Mrs. Wood became the stepmother of Mrs. Fish from a six-week visit with her group of Fort Worth people at Gorman, when they were young brothers, Dr. A. A. and C. P. Ross children, they formed a very dear in Lockhart. Sightseeing trips into love for her, Mrs. Fish states. Burial was in the Gorman Ceme- interest for the local woman on her



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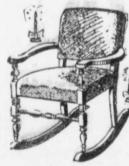
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# Times DDDDD Page



# Junior Girl Footballers Pull Most Hair to Blank Seniors, 7-0

# Colorado Wolves Beat Brownfield To Win BiDistrict

Brownfield Friday afternoon to win letters. the bi-district title of 5A and 6A. Except for the first half, when the gray satin lined with gaberdine will Cubs scored on a field goal made be awarded soon to Don Snowden. by Gene Hill in the first quarter, Tom Bowen, Ivan Lee Brock, Stew- mately 400 strong, were at Tiger the game was Colorado City's.

quarter McCorcle score on a pass, was made on a plunge through the were awarded last year, include: cats, 7-0.

throughout the game.

The Cubs were trying for their first bi-district title since 1938. They won the district title from Olton Opening of Quail November 21 by a score of 26-6.
Colorado City will play the winner of the Wink-Ballinger game

December 13.		
Colorado City:	Pos.	Brownfield
Wade	LE	Hill
Caffey	LT	Aker
Feaster	LG	Bagley
Coker	C	Mulling
Cooper	RG	Perry
Webber	RT	Water
Woods	RE	Rowder
Grubbs	QB	Warrer
Smith	LH	Murphy
McCorkle	RH	Tankersley
Allen	FB	Bryan
Scoring:		

Brownfield—Bryan kicked field years of breeding here. The score by periods: Colorado City— 0 0 6 Brownfield— 3 0 0

### Basketball Interest At Ira Rises as Girls Win First Two Tilts

As the major athietic activity of the clear day. school year, boys and girls of the Things to remember are that the and stay with the sport most of the possession over a seven-day pe-

start recently after a week's work- confine the loading capacity to out, defeating Dunn High School three shells. Out-of-county hunters game of the season, played last persons. The out-of-state nimrods Thursday at the Fluvanna Carnival must pay \$25 for the privilege of against Fluvanna girls, was another hunting in Texas. Ira victory, 42-14. Fluvanna previously had played and won over the only game that can not law-

team. Players are: Patsy Hardee,
Eula V. Holdren, Elnora Dosier,
Vaudean Hodges and Marcilene
Hickman forwards are transported by the first part of December open season will exist on quail, geese, ducks, turkey, squirrel and white tail deer. Hickman, forwards; Wilmena Muli, The hunter should be sure that Dorothy Wright, Oleta Taylor, Vel- he is familiar with the laws governda Jean Fambro and Juanita Davis, ing quail in the county in which guards. Dosier, Holdren, Wright and he plans to hunt. Special laws pre-Mull are the last year's first string vail in several counties. players returning this year.

Pat Falls is coaching a young group of boys for a fair quintet in the Ira School, Having lost most of last year's team members, the team is having to build from the ground up, school officials state. The boys footballer at Abilene Christian Colhave played no matched games as lege, has accepted a position with

Weldon Kincaid, recognized in High School. the high school band as the best James plays quarterback on the snare drummer in history of the ACC grid team. school, is now a member of the Buf- He has started his work at Roscoa falo Band of West Texas State Col- and will complete his college work lege, where he is a sophomore stu- at ACC by correspondence likely

### Nine Cardinals Get 400 Fans Witness Sweaters in Football

The Hermleigh football players elected their letter sweaters recently, according to Superintendent A. C. Bishop of Hermleigh. Only one sweater is awarded high school Colorado City Wolves overpower- football men, but five other Cared the Brownfield Cubs, 19-3, at dinals were announced to have won

Reversible jackets of red and

Junior Vernon, R. L. Vaughn, Oscar Both teams used an aerial attack Knight, F. A. Werner and Harold

# Season Changes Shot for Hunters

Number seven and one-half shot touchdown. Bobby Jane Campbel replaced number fours in hunting ran the extra point. coats Saturday as nimrods made opening of quail season first of running and kicking ability of Jo

Scurry County bird areas are retouchdown in third; Grubbs ran for a touchdown in fourth; Grubbs well stocked with bob-whites, blues

> Due to the moisture received over the entire state recently, dogs should 0- 3 be able to scent down their quarries in good fashion. Most of Texas has been visited by a killing frost, which is needed to kill off vegetation that might give some trouble o pointers or setters.

After the long siege of recent rains, quail should be on the move Basketball fever is in the air in the fields in search of food. Of down at Ira High School nowadays. course all of this depends on a dry,

southwest county school begin early bag limit is 12 per day and 36 in riod. Automatic and pump guns The Ira girls got off to a smashing must be equipped with plugs which

Ima Dora Richards is handling daily workouts for the Ira girls' change the first part of December change the

### Chubby James Takes Roscoe Coach Place

W. F. (Chubby) James, senice Roscoe High School as assistant coach and head coach of the Junior

by midterm.

# First Female Tilt 0 nSnyder Field

GAME AT A GLANCE

First Downs 2 for 20 Penalties Snyder football fans, approxi-

art Cooper, Anton Wimmer, Vestal Stadium Wednesday to see the first The Wolves scored in the third Boothe, James M. Bralley, Ray girls' football game in history of and fourth quarters. In the third Travis Patterson and Wilburn Ellis. the local school. The junior girls Hermleigh players lettering the lived up to their assumed Wildcat and B. Wade scored in the fourth second time this year, but who will name when they whalloped the senon a pass. Their third touchdown not receive jackets, since theirs ior girls, better known as the Pole-

ball by the feminine sex, Scratches and bruises will probably keep the players with taped knees and elbows and pitiful limps for several

erfectly timed reverse play around season at Sylvester left end, running 25 yards for the

Probably most worthy of individfinal preparations fo rthe official ual mention was the hard-tackling quetta Sheridan, co-captain for the seniors. Other outstanding players who was tackling hard at the knees, Dorris Bertram, Fern Raney and Betty Jo Teaff for the seniors.

The band displayed a neat bit of favored football sweethearts were Thayne Mebane, senior, and Junior Miller, junior.

The girls were dressed in slacks, their gameness and football knowledge was surprising. Ross Blan chard and Holman Odom coache the winning team, and Jack Terry shouldered the responsibility for the seniors. Workouts have been held religiously the past 10 days.

into the Enyder High School annual fund, the players say.

Starting lineups:

ern Raney, tackles; Alice Hud-ell and Bobby Jean Morrow, ends; Thadine Askins, Joquetta Sheridan, Dorris Bertram and LaRue Autry.

iriffin, guards; Hughlene Jeffress ind Loree Mitchell, tackles; Louise deDowell and Mattie Bell Barnett, inds; Nan Blakey, Veda White, Bobby Jane Campbell and Mozell ditchell, backs.

Forrest Crowder were the ser

Officials were: Glynn Curry Sny er, referee; Elmer Tom Crowley mekeeper; Leonard Keller, head

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### Pyron Squad Closes Season by Drubbing Hobbs Friday, 39-6

In their final game of the 1940 season, Pyron's six-man football team took the Hobbs boys to a bad drubbing Friday afternoon, in a fast-paced game played on the Py-6 ron field. Final score gave Pyron 2 for 30 39, Hobbs 6.

"Spark plugs" of the six-man set-up were Ernest Schattel, who and Billy Joe Clifton, who kicked a squad, field goal for three points. LeRoy Light passed to Schattel for the other extra point.

### Blanket Insurance Available to School Basketball Teams

marching at the half, and favorite league athletic director, said, In- was favored, All of which makes played enviable tackling, kicking former Snyder negro athlete, who the Wolves had to beat to win "boyfriends" of the two teams were surance must include all members the Colorado City win sweeter to and running ability, as the juniors is now a senior at Abilene and the championship. The teams playproperly recognized by kisses from of a squad under 20, or a minimum this section of the district. Captains Autry and Mitchell. The of 20 players for teams over that

tions, sprains and lacerations,

# Pat Bullock on Deer

in quest of venison.

ter; Carolyn Henderson and Fern Woody, guards; Betty Jo Teaff and speaker-elect of the House of Repre-finding out about. sentatives; J. Doyle Settle of Lub-Elsie Bynum and Pluma the Silverton district, were other game, and spent the week-end in members of the party.

and Oyster Commission, who would Odessa in 10 years. be on hand when the party reached he would kill his own deer.

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announces that the football moving reported to us was William Left- tricts 7 and 8. pictures will be shown in the local wich, high school student, who is school auditorium next Thursday said by his friends to be one of the cored four touchdowns; Jack Glass, night at 7:30 o'clock. Proceeds will smoothest youngsters with a gun Chamber of Commerce with eight who marked up two touchdowns, go to the Snyder Tiger forthall in this section. He uses a 20-gauge,

Attention of county folks in high | seldom misses. school athletics is rapidly turning The Hobbs Panthers rallied in this week to the coming basketball trict 9 championship.

basketball squad, University of Tex- in Odessa Friday week. Although neck out. passed to Wade for touchdown in and a few Mexican brown quail Blakey and Matthe Bell Barnett for as Interscholastic League officials sports writers (some of them) picked Colorado City to win the game For the first time this year mem- from Brownfield there last Thurs- the plays yesterday afternoon when Announcement that the game will bers of the League basketball tour- day, we find from chatting with approximately 400 Snyder people not be played came from R. W. General Collinsworth of Rotan, nament may obtain blanket policies high school football fans from witnessed their first girls' football Stafford, principal of the Abilene chairman of District 6A and superto protect their teams, R. J. Kidd, widespread areas that, Brownfield game. Senior and junior girls dis- negro school. Nathaniel Davis, intendent of the school whose team

> ance politices issued high school Ballinger-Wink game this week. San hard-hitting females. Playing of football teams this year, basket- Angelo invited the game, but seem- Captain Mozell Mitchell and Nar some of them with short sleeved ball policies will cover specified in- ingly that city was hardly con- Blakey of the winning Junior Wildshirts and no elbow protection, but Juries, x-rays, fractures, disloca- sidered. Certain of the fact that cats and Captains Joquetta Sheri-Ballinger preferred playing at San dan and LaRue Autry from the Angelo, and Coach Lacy Turner | Senior Polecats was receiving most of the Wink Wildcats favored San comment from spectators. Hunt With Notables said there must have been a "fly in the ointment" when the powerful Ballinger Beaten by Pat Bullock, representative-elect Odessa Chamber of Commerce took Rotan in Practice Tilt ber of a deer-hunting party com- Odessa, . . But then the next West posed of official celebrities that left | Texas Press Association meeting Tuesday morning for Mason County goes to Odessa, and Lubbock was bidding. Those fellows must have Homer Leonard of McAllen, something the public is rapidly

> > bock, instructor in Texas Tech; Hop | Incidentally, Coach Turner and Halsey, new representative from the Mrs. Turner, the former Enid Sears Lubbock district in the House; and of Snyder, were in Brownfield last Paul Eubanks, representative from week to scout the Colorado City Snyder. The Wink team dropped its Bullock stated before leaving that first loss of the season two weeks an official of the State Game, Fish ago to Odessa-first Wildcat loss to

Holmes, Adell Hargroves and elle Wellborn. Avanell White Bullock didn't say whether or not the territory around Snyder Sunday. Some of them had quite a day of shooting rabbits, and some groups Typewriter ribbons are kept in returned with from one to five. Only Try "Rub-My-Tism" a Wonderful quail shooter bringing home his

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# Jim Cantrell of Colorado City limit the first day of open season

the second quarter of the melee season, but there's still interest ing at the long, stiff workouts be- for the bi-district clash with Ballin- na, ends; Parker of Dunn and Lilly with some strong line plunges, but flowing about on final football ing conducted by Coach Otho Bar- ger. Since 1929 the Wink teams of Fluvanna, tackles; Squyres of were never able to cut down the games of the 1940 season. Local Ag- bee at the local gymnasium every have won seven district titles, five Fluvanna, center: Snowden of girls say that the game featured the lead made by the Pyron boys at gie fans took a beating the past afternoon, but there's material and bi-district titles and five regional Hermleigh and Noel of Fluvanna, hardest playing ever seen in foot- the beginning of the game's third week-end when the favored Texas determination in both boys and titles. quarter. Despite their low tally, the A. & M. squad and John Kimbrough | coaches. New shoes for the players Hobbs boys turned in a good per- were left with the short end of the came in early this week. In Scurry strong Class AA Brownwood team Fluvanna, backs. score in the game with Texas Uni- County the Ira boys have the early and to the Brady boys, but finished In total tallies for the year, Py- versity at Austin last Thursday. edge, since they have been practic- the schedule strong to capture the days, but they insist that it was ron scored 97 points and had 77 Local people who saw the game de- ing basketball all year. Other county points scored against them, Fifty- clare it was definitely Texas Uni- schools have been supporting foot-Only score in the game came in two of the 77 points recorded versity's, and even the Aggies have ball teams, and their practice is bands and pep squads is scheduled the second quarter when Nan against the Eagles were scored no cracks to make. Snyder foot- getting underway along with Sny- for 1:00 o'clock with the kickoft Blakey, junior, took the ball on a against them in a night game this ball followers still remember some der's. County championships last for the game at 2:30 o'clock Satur-10 years ago, when John Kimbrough | year went to the Ira boys and day afternoon, December 7. was playing beautiful high school Pyron's girls. Possible repeat for football with the Haskell Indians, the Pyron girls in wins this seasbut the Snyder Tigers easily won on is expected with loss of few the 1930 game, 21-0, and the Dis- if any letter players of last year. The Ira girls are showing up in grand style in two early games this year, The neighboring Colorado City winning already from Dunn and It will cost only 60 cents per Wolves are scheduled to play the Fluvanna. But we're waiting until Christmas Day game scheduled beported by hunters and others to be were: Captain Mozell Mitchell and man to insure your high school winner of the Ballinger-Wink game the season is underway to stick our tween the Lubbock and Abilene such gathering held by the school

Schoolgirl quarterbacks called played on Tiger Field. There was considerable talk con- but those gals showed sportsman- been cancelled. Modeled after the blanket insur- cerning selection of the site for the ship rarely encountered among

up in District 6A, thumped Ballinger, 8A champs, 20-0, in a practice game at Ballinger Thursday night. Rotan covered the opening kickoff over the goal line for a touchdown. Its other two scores were on

Odessa will be the site of the Ballinger-Wink bi-district game, to be played Friday afternoon. Wink is the 7A titlist. Winner of the game will meet Colorado City for regional title on December 13.

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### Wink and Ballinger Meet at Odessa for Bi-District Tangle

Odessa is planning one of the eason's biggest football parties for Saturday, December 7, when the Wink Wildcats and the Ballinger Bearcats tangle there on Fly Field for Class A championship of Dis-

An advance sale of tickets to the game, conducted by the Odessa teams of two men each making double-barrel gun with all the ease door-to-door canvass of the city, of a seasoned hunter . . . and he disposed of more than 500 tickets the first day of the campaign.

Wink brings one of the outstand-Snyder basketballers are groan- ing teams of the state to Odessa Ellis of Dunn and Love of Fluvan-

### Christmas Day Tilt By Blacks Canceled

took the game, 7-0. They'll have player on the negro team, made the ed at Rotan on Armistice, the scabs and bruises for weeks to come. local arrangements, which have Wolves winning 13-12 with a last-

## Fluvanna Gets Six on All-Star Class B List

Fluvanna Buffaloes, Scurry Couny Class B championship winner this year, landed six men on the county all-star team, picked recently by the three Class B coaches. Three Hermleigh football men were placed on the all-star team, and two from Dunn, which landed in the cellar.

Coaches Gilbert Mize of Fluvanna, Forrest Beavers of Hermleigh and W. O. Swindall of Dunn made the selections. Interest in this allstar team has been high for several weeks now.

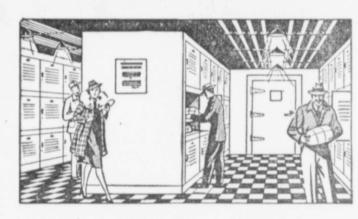
The players rating all-county are: guards; Vaughn and Vernon of Ballinger this season lost to the Hermleigh. White and Brown of

### Colorado City Team Gets District Trophy

While the Colorado City High School auditorium rang with cheers and band music, the 1940 Colorado City Wolves were awarded the championship football trophy of District 6A in a special assembly

Newby Pratt, high school prinnegro football teams will not be in well over a decade, this being played. The game was to have been the first district championship won

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The curly-locked child was rushed to the Callan Hospital at Rotan, but no broncoscope was available there to remove the object that was chocking the life out of her.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudnall went through some anxious moments as they started to Abilene with the child, but made it to an Abibene hospital just in time to have the hull removed and the tot's life saved. Agnes fainted away twice on the emergency drive to the Abilene hospital, but temporary reviving measures saved her until the peanut hull could be reached with the proper instru-

level, with new stocks of candies, the queen's court, nuts and fruits just received for the holiday season ahead.

# PALACE Theatre

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Total of \$250 was grossed last 'hursday night at Fluvanna's annual School Carnival, a gay affair that attracted entertainment lovers from Snyder, Hermleigh, Dunn and many other county communities.

E. O. Wedgeworth, Fluvanna School superintendent, stated after the conclusion of the day and eve- of Snyder, and in the center of the ning's program of gaiety that the profits from the carnival amounted approximately \$150.

The funds realized from the carnival will be utilized for extra- extension front, cetlar and chased with a part of the proceeds ford test, 330 feet from the south for presentations to court winners, and west lines of the northwest 46 and other equipment purchased for acres, Subdivision 13, George J. Reiger Survey.

A highlight of the entire carnival Cochran operate the Cochran Gro- was the crowning last Thursday nesday for its No. 1 E. T. Strain cery, 2409 Avenue R, is driving a evening of Doris Glen Wills, a fresh-test 1,342 feet from the north and 1941 model Chevrolet pickup he re- man student, as carnival queen. The 1.865 feet east of Subdivision 10, cently purchased. Cochran states coronation was a thing of beauty, George J. Reiger Survey business is holding up at a fair with county schools represented in G. R. Anderson's No. 1 Mills test

> Wedgeworth states special thanks 1,332 feet, in lime. are due C. A. Seal of Snyder, Servel- | Cree & Hoover's No. 1 Strain Electrolux dealer, who furnished a ay and Thursday evening at his | 1.685 feet, in lime.

of Commerce officials, sent a large 1,500 feet of oil standing in hole, exposition

Thursday afternoon between the leases, one of which is offset on the West Texas Poultry Associa-Fluvanna Junior football squad and the north by Wagoner's new well. | tion for that purpose Hermleigh's junior eleven, Herm- A new map of the entire field has If entry blanks are sent in by the leigh nosed out the Fluvanna boys been placed on display this week at proper time, then the birds may be

Concessions operated during the carnival reported a fine volume of The carnival's athletic how was well attended, as were the of Fluvanna School announced this free picture shows given at inter-

states, "to the Snyder merchants, Monday, December 30. the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce, C. A. Seal, the merchants of Fluvanna, the Snyder starring Dick Powell and Joan Lions Club and the schools of the county for helping make our annual carnival a success. We appreciate the efforts of all others who contributed their part to make the carnival click.'

# Methodist Church

I am back again for another year odist Church, and am glad to be ent back to Snyder. I could not think of another place in which I had rather live; it is the best town in West Texas, composed of the finest people in the world. I wish to thank every one for the fine

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Humble Oil & Refining Com-C. F. Sentell, local attorney and pany's crew returned to Scurry nationally recognized breeder of County this week. Humble's work- Single Comb Rhode Island Red ers are engaged in operations about chickens, added another laurel to which no information was avail- his long list of winnings Saturday able as The Times went to press. at Jones County's Seventh Annual The Humble men seem, however, Poultry Show by exhibiting the o be running lines, surveying and grand champion cock of the entire possibly making more locations for show.

the core drilling outfit which re-Sentell also copped a major share cently completed three core tests of honors in the various divisions around the J. Wright Mooar well of the Rhode Island Red departof Coffield & Guthrie. The Wright ment. This proved the biggest class Mooar test, seven miles northwest of the show, with 108 birds entered. northwest quarter, Section 334, was the grand championship in cocks Other Sentell winnings besides

plugged after getting a crooked hole Cock birds, first and second; hens, On the Sharon pool's southeast first, fifth and sixth; pullets, fifth, curricula activities in the northwest pits have been dug for Ehma sixth and seventh; old pen, first; county school. Awards will be pur- & Walker's No. 1 C. C. Craw- young pen, second and fourth; and cockerels, second and fifth.

Judge Sentell is in charge of arrangements for a state-wide banquet of poultrymen at Abilene Saturday night, December 14, at which Same firm staked location Wedtime matters of prime importance to the fourth largest industry in Texas will be discussed.

Sentell is vice-president of the Texas Standard Bred Poultry Association. He is also a director of was drilling Wednesday night at the Texas Single Comb Rhode Island Red Club, a director of the West Texas Poultry Association producer was still cleaning out Wedpublic address system last Thurs- nesday. Producer is bottomed at and a local poultry breeder of ex-

Headliner on the Sharon pool's southeast extension front this immediate trade zone are expected dinal quarterback, received the (Thursday) morning is Art Wagon- to have strong entries at the Abi radio given by Fluvanna Mercantile er's No. 1 Fuller producer, still lene show. The Saturday night concleaning out after 450-quart shot clave will be one of the high spots from 1,635 to 1,750 feet. Oiler, with of the five-day statewide poultry

local attorney points out, not later In an exciting scramble last out 17 locations on his two "inside" regular entry blanks furnished by

Nelson Dunn's Confectionery, south received at the Automobile Build-In two snappy basketball games, side of the square, and is attract- ing at the fair grounds any time be 12 numbers, 25 amateur enter- Fluvanna girls won over Hermleigh ing a considerable amount of at- during the day Tuesday, Decemtainers, \$50 in cash for the winners girls in one clash, and lost to Ira tention from operators and land- ber 10. Birds shipped should be in the building at the grounds, the

week that Fluvanna will turn out Friday, December 20, for the Yule- in Austin last Thursday for the tide holidays. Classes will be re- Aggie-Texas University football Ann Miller, Patsy Kelly, Borrah cere appreciation on behalf of the sumed at the northwest county game and to spend the week-end Wedgeworth school following the holiday closing with his parents, the R. R. Patter-

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presiding judge listed in order) No. 1-Northeast Snyder, at the

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house, Joe Golden, presiding. No. 17—Lloyd Mountain, at the

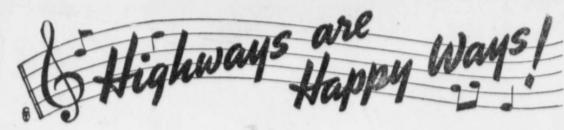
No. 23—Crowder, at the souse, J. T. Biggs, presiding.

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Notice of said election shall

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# Vote for the \$600,000 Road Bond Issue Dec. 26

Scurry County is facing an opportunity to get needed Highways at no cost to the taxpayers! Other Counties have shared liberally in funds appropriated for highway bonds voted previously. Scurry County will be saying "Yes, we want \$600,000 of outside money to build highways" when it votes the bonds. It's a lead-pipe cinch we won't get any road funds soon unless we try for proposed bond assumption money that may be appropriated by the next session of the Legislature.

# WHAT IS THE ISSUE?

The proposed bond issue, to be voted on by property taxpaying voters of Scurry County on Thursday, December 26, is designed to vote bonds in the and a fund has been accumulated (and amount of \$600,000 for the purpose of buying right-of-way and constructing one cent balance. This fund has been state-designated highways from the used in the past to assume road bond southwest corner of the County to the issues voted by counties of the State. A northeast corner that would connect with new assumption action will be taken by routes leading from Big Spring to Claire- the next Legislature on bonds voted mont, into the Eastern Panhandle and prior to January 1. beyond in Kansas.

Included in the proposed projects would be a modern bridge over Colorado River. State designation has been assured the routes suggested by the Commissioners Court.

# WHAT WILL IT COST?

The bonds, when voted, would be pay their cost, even though the election area. In the northeast the route would out provision for such a tax. This pro- roads. vision is simply made to make the proposed bond issue legal. The Commissioners Court pledges the citizenship that such levy will not actually be made against Scurry County property.

State with assumption of the bonds.

# WHY VOTE BONDS?

From the four-cent gasoline tax in Texas the schools get one cent; the State Highway Department gets two cents. will continue to be accumulated) by the

The Scurry County issue is proposed so that we may share in the bond assumption money to be appropriated by the next Legislature. To be sure, we can't get this highway assistance by folding our hands and not even trying for it.

# WHAT WILL IT DO?

The proposed projects would open made valid only on condition that the up new territories in the County that State assumes them by action of the next have been difficul to reach from other Legislature, convening in Austin Janu- sections of the County. A real bridge ary 1. No cost would be obligated by would span the Colorado River in the the citizens of Scurry County so voting southwest corner to give that region its the bonds. No taxes would be voted to only all-weather route to the rest of the order in today's issue of The Times sets traverse a section long in need of decent

But, greatest benefit of all would be an outlet to citizens of the County to regions reached only by out-of-the-way routes--and inlets for thousands of tourists seeking highways from the north Entire cost would be borne by the and northeast. Big Bend Park alone would attract thousands over this road.

# **Under No Circumstances Will the Bonds Ever Be Issued Unless the State Agrees to Assume** Them 100 per cent by Legislative Action!

(This Advertisement Paid for by County Citizens Interested in Good Highways)

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You'll find values in many lovely Dresses at real savings! All new \$3.95 Lynn-Spun Dresses......\$2.98 \$6.50 Nelly Don Dresses .......\$4.59 \$7.95 Sports Woolen Dresses..\$4.98 \$10.50 Crepe Dresses......\$6.98 \$16.50 smart Fall Dresses....\$12.95



Regular \$1.98 Dress \$1,39

Ladies' BLOUSES Ladies' new Fall Blouses in special

Regular \$1.98 Blouse \$1.39



# Gossard Corsets on Sale

All new styles and new materials. Plenty of sizes and patterns Regular \$5.00 Gossard Corset values, on sale. Regular \$3.50 Gossard Corset values, on sale... Regular \$2.50 Gossard Corset values, on sale...

# Christmas Gowns and Pajamas

Beautiful line of new Satin and Crepe Gowns and Pajamas for Christmas at sale prices! Ask to see them. Ladies' Munsing Gowns on sale. All beautiful colors and new styles. Save at these prices-\$1.49 Balbriggans and Rayon Gowns. \$2.95 Balbriggans and Brushed Rayon Gowns... Ladies' Munsing Pajamas in Balbriggans and Brushed Rayon. All styles and colors-\$1.95 Pajamas, on sale. \$2.95 Pajamas, on sale.

# Ladies' Bed Jackets

One group of Bed Jackets in \$1.00 values, on sale \$1.49 Brushed Rayon Bed Jackets \$1.29 \$1.95 Brushed Rayon Bed Jackets...

Ladies' New Fall Hats

One table of new Fall Hats in good styles, on sale... Another table of new smart Felt Hats.

# Blankets

# Save on Blankets Now!

\$1.95 part-wool Double Blankets; size 66x80 inches, on sale	\$1.69
\$2.95 part-wool Double Blankets in size 72x80 inches, on sale	\$2.49
\$3.95 part-wool Double Blankets in size 72x80 inches, on sale	\$3.29
\$4.95 Double Blankets of 25 per cent or more wo size 72x84 inches, on sale	s3.98
\$7.50 Double Blankets of 50 per cent or more wool, size 72x84 inches, on sale	e ec 00
\$4.95 single two-tone part-wool Blankets, in siz 72x84 inches, on sale	00 00
\$7.50 single two-tone 85 per cent wool Blankets size 72x84 inches, on sale	. CC 00
\$10.50 single two-tone All-Wool Blankets, size 74x84 inches, on sale	
\$11.50 single two-tone All-Wool Blankets, size 74x84 inches, on sale	\$0.00
\$14.50 single two-tone All-Wool Blankets, on sale	\$12 98

# PIECE GOODS

You've Been Waiting for These

3
- Fast Color Prints
19c Quadriga Prints, on sale, per yard
15c Johnson Prints, on sale, per yard
10c Forrest Prints, on sale, per yard9c
Fancy Spun Rayons
Wide range of patterns and colors. Regular 49c values39c
Chambrae and Spun Rayon, regular 59c values
All New Fall Silks on Sale
Regular 79c quality, on sale, per yard
Regular 98c quality, on sale, per yard
Regular \$1.19 quality, on sale, per yard
All Fall Woolens Reduced
\$1.95 Woolen, 54 inches wide, all new patterns, yard

# Christmas Values in All the Store

Chiffon Velvet at Reductions

\$1.95 Velvet in red and black, 36 inches wide, yard........\$1.49

You will find many Christmas values throughout our store. And selections will be easy-Ladies' Gloves, Hose, Purses, Silk Undies, Week-End Cases, House Men's Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Ties, Sox, Pajamas, House Shoes, and numerous other gifts throughout the stock.

sides the hundred and one smaller items you'll find-

MEN'S SUITS AT HALF PRICE

LADIES' DRESS SHOES-15c TO \$1.49

# Footwear

Ladies' Queen Quality Shoes

High qu	uality Sl	hoes at	a low	oric	e during this	sale-	
					sale		\$.98
					sale		
Regular	\$6.50	quality	Shoes.	on	sale		\$4.88

## All New Fall Styles for Ladies

						by Friedman-Shelby
						\$2.98
Regular	\$2.95	Shoe	values,	on	sale	\$2.49
Regular	\$1.95	Shoe	values.	on	sale	\$1.79

Growing Girls' Shoes
All new Fall styles— Regular \$3.95 Shoe values, on sale
Regular \$2.95 Shoes values, on sale\$2.49Regular \$2.49 Shoe values, on sale\$2.19Regular \$1.95 Shoe values, on sale\$1.79
Regular \$1.69 and \$1.79 Shoe values, on sale

### \$1.49 Children's Shoes, on sale. \$1.25 Children's Shoes, on sale

\$1.10 Children's Shoes, on sale	980
And Shoes for Baby, Too	
98c Baby Shoe values, on sale	790
79c Baby Shoe values, on sale	690
69c Baby Shoe values, on sale	590

# Men's Justin Cowboy Boots

,	All new styles, lancy trims; blacks and browns—
{	\$21.50 Boot values, on sale
3	\$19.50 Boot values, on sale
{	\$17.50 Boot values, on sale
2	\$14.50 Boot values, on sale
1	Men's Dress Shoes
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### All regular \$7.95 Dress Shoe values, on sale. All regular \$5.95 Dress Shoe values, on sale. \$4.98 All regular \$5.00 Dress Shoe values, on sale... .\$3.98 All regular \$3.95 Dress Shoe values, on sale. All reguar \$2.95 Dress Shoe values, on sale

	Boys' Dress	Shoes
All regular \$2.95	Boys' Dress Shoes,	on sale \$2.98 on sale \$2.49 on sale \$1.79
	Men's Work	Shoes

	All \$5.50 8-inch Work Shoe values, on sale	\$4.79
	All \$4.50 Work Shoe values, on sale	
	All \$3.95 Work Shoe values, on sale	
1	All \$2.95 Work Shoe values, on sale	
	Child's Zipper Boots, sizes 2 to 5, \$1.95 values	\$1.79
	Child's Zipper Boots, sizes 51/2 to 8, \$2.49 values	\$2.19
	Child's Cowboy Boots, \$2.95 values	\$2.49
	Child's Cowboy Boots, \$3.45 values	\$2.98
	Child's Cowboy Boots, \$3.95 values	\$3.39
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# Select One of Our New

For Men

Give him clothing from his favorite store! Big stocks to pick

# Rose Bros. Suits

One group \$19.95 Suits, with one pair pants......\$14.95 One group \$25.00 Suits, with two pairs pants.....\$20.95 One group \$27.50 Suits, with two pairs pants.....\$21.95 One group \$29.50 Suits, with two pairs pants.....\$24.95 All new styles and materials. In single and double-breasted pat-

# Boys' Fall Suits

All new styles. Sizes 11 to 17

\$11.95 Suit values, with two pairs pants.....\$8.95 \$12.50 Suit values, with two pairs pants.....

# Men's Opercoats on Sale

	117 616	00	UC	i cours on Durc	
\$14.95	Overcoat	values,	on	sale	\$12.95
\$19.95	Overcoat	values,	on	sale	\$16.49
\$24.95	Overcoat	values,	on	sale	\$19.49

# Men's Dress Pants

. All new styles and	d mater	ial	s	
All \$2.95 Men's Pants	values, o	on	sale	.\$2.29
All \$3.95 Men's Pants	values, o	on	sale	\$2.98
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All \$5.95 Men's Pants	values, o	on	sale	\$4.79
All \$6.50 Men's Pants	values, o	on	sale	.\$5.39
All \$6.95 Men's Pants	values, o	on	sale	.\$5.49

# Men's Jackets on Sale

Suede and Leather Jackets in several styles-	
All \$3.95 Men's Jackets, on sale	\$2.98
All \$4.95 Men's Jackets, on sale	\$3.98
All \$5.95 Men's Jackets, on sale	\$4.98
All \$6.95 Men's Jackets, on sale	\$5.97
All \$7.50 Men's Jackets, on sale	\$6.49
All \$8.50 Men's Jackets, on sale	\$7.49
All \$9.50 Men's Jackets, on sale	\$7.98
All \$10.50 Men's Jackets, on sale	\$8.49
All \$12.50 Men's Jackets, on sale	\$9.98
All \$13.50 Men's Jackets, on sale	\$10.98
All \$14.50 Men's Jackets, on sale	\$11.49
All \$15.00 Men's Jackets, on sale	\$12.98
All \$16.50 Men's Jackets, on sale	\$13.98
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# New Langenberg Hats for Men

All new Fall styles and colors \$1.95 Hats, on sale.........\$1.69 \$2.95 Hats, on sale......\$2.49 \$3.50 Hats, on sale......\$2.98 \$4.95 Hats, on sale.....\$3.98

Stetson Hats not included in



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prices. You can make your budget go a little further at our Bargain Balcony!

# Many Counties of State Voting Bonds for Assumption Plan

# ROLL CALL OF RED CROSS TO REACH GOALS

Membership Drive to Be Continued Two Weeks to Hope Quota May Be Over-Subscribed

"Scurry County's Red Cross Roll Call is forging ahead! So announced R. G. Dillard, county Roll Call chairman, Wednesday afternoon after conducting a

careful survey of 1940 Red Cross members obtained prior to Saturday "Since all indications point to the fact," Dillard continues, "that

our 1940 Roll Call will be oversubscribed, the Roll Call drive will be continued another two weeks. "Folks of Snyder and Scurry County are doubtless deeply ap

preciative of the thousands of dollars the Red Cross has sent to this county in years gone by, and they want to repay the favor by becoming members of the nation-wide organization of mercy.

"A survey conducted in the rural communities of the county reveal that our rural communities will exceed 1939 figures in membership,' Dillard points out. "For this we are very thankful, and we want to give every county resident a chance to join the Red Cross before our current drive closes around December

A list of new Red Sross members obtained since the last publication of memberships follows:

J. P. Strayhorn, Elmer L. Taylor, P. A. Miller, T. J. Sterling, J. E. Murphy, J. E. Falis, L. D. Franks, W. T. Plumlee, W. H. Murphy, R. O. Bryant, O. L. Martin, Elmer Bryant, Dick Hardee, W. W. Head-

Lee Holladay, J. G. Suiter, Mrs. R. M. Taylor, Emmitt Trevey, C. T. Jones, W. H. Sterling, J. W. Taylor, A. W. Arnold, S. T. Joyner, W. J. Ely, D. T. Pierce, Les Mc-Combs, Jim Brooks, Charles Burk,

M. E. Stanfield, Mrs. Wayne Arntrude Herm, Mrs. Ruth Mosley, within a few days. Rose Marie Clawson, Jewel Walker,

Hays, Etheredge Strickland, Hollis Larry Joe. Fields, W. D. Harral, J. A. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Vaughn motor-J. R. Davis, H. E. Clement, W. E. ed to Lubbock this morning (Tues-Doak, Herman Doak, Andrew day) to attend the bedside of the Schmidt, Joe Graham:

Buddy Martin, John Keller, C. H. Reynolds, Dr. J. G. Hicks, J. R. eeves. Melvis Neal. Ralph Neal. T. E. Major, Melvin Newton, Mrs. H. C. Moore, Nellon Minnix, James Beck, Z. P. Gillum, Mrs. John

W. D. Beggs, E. E. Wallace, Mae Clarkson, C. H. Callis, Woodie Scar- and Charlotte Mobley visited at borough, Mrs. Ralph Johnston, Vel- McCaulley Sunday afternoon. ma Lee Edmonson, George Siefkin, O. D. McGlaun, Rev. Ira Harrison and Foy Wade.

Workers on projects of the Works Projects Administration have canned 43,333,000 quarts and dried 1,- quests have been received by The 680,000 pounds of food for distribu- Times recently for a complete list tion to the needy during four and of county agents who have served one-half years of the WPA's opera- | Scurry County, the following list is

SEE RANDALS Lumber Company for Butane gas plants and equipment.



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# Voters Needed!

Scurry County farmers, attaches at the county agent's office emphasized the need this week of getting the "vote out 100 per cent" in Saturday's cotton referendum balloting.

"We belivee." county agent of ficials state, "that a significant trend is being entered in American farming by the approval for the past several years of the AAA programs by farmers of this county and the nation. But we want, if possible, Saturday's balloting to be recorded 100 per

In the marketing quota voting for 1938, 1,100 county farmers, or 55 per cent, cast ballots. For the 1939 program only 733 tallies. or 37 per cent of the county voters, were marked up. Only 607 cast votes in the current

# Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coston and daughter, Verda, spent Sunday in Abilene with Ferrell and Louise Coston, who are working there.

Bud Kemp underwent an operaion at Fort Worth Monday. He is brother of S. M. and George Kemp and Mrs. Joe Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Appleton, who have been visiting at Dallas for several weeks, were at his bedside.

Mrs. Jack Howard and son, Roddy, will return this week to their home at Modesto. California, after having spent several weeks in the A. W. Mobley and J. L. Breeden

We are glad to report that Twila Elree, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osmon Jackson, is improving from a several-day illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith of Brownwood made a brief call here Saturday. Herman formerly resided in this community. Hermleigh has a new business

establishment just opening. J. T. Browning has a feed store located E. L. Farr, M. E. Stanfield, Mrs. on the south side of the main street, C. P. Williams spent part of last old. Herman Trigg, Effie McLeod, week in Abilene, where he purchased Mrs. Vivian Hill, Hattie Herm, Ger- a place of business and will move

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Henry, Mr. Mrs. Ann Brister, Ila Brown, Roy and Mrs. Elmer Henry and two sons spent Sunday at Seminole with J. I. Baze, L. T. Rushing, Robert Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hall and son

infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vaughn of Roscoe. The baby has been in the Roscoe Hospital

for several days. Mrs. D. C. Ellis and Mrs. Var Voss of Lubbock and Elree McMillan of Abilene visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McMillan, last week. Mmes, K. B. Rector, A. M. Mobley, Jack Howard and son, Roddy,

# Seven County Agents

Due to the fact a number of regiven herewith:

Have Served County

F. I. Townsend, January 21, 1913, to November 30, 1914. Zacharias D. Kemp, November 6 1917, to June 30, 1919.

John F. Carmichael, February 1 1925, to December 31, 1925, C. C. Willis, January 1, 1927, to October 15, 1928. W. O. Logan, October 16, 1928, to

July 31, 1931. W. R. Lace, March 11, 1933, to December 31, 1938. X. B. Cox Jr., January 11, 1939,

to the present time.

Mrs. Brown took her husband to mannequin parade. An evening own worn by an extremely pretty nodel attracted her attention. "That would look nice at our party next Saturday," she said, noping her husband would buy it

"Yes," agreed Mr. Brown. "Why not invite her."

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# ISSUES TOTAL OVER \$16,000,000 IN 37 COUNTIES

Measures Being Submitted to Voters With Understanding Portion of Gas Tax Would Pay Bill

A sudden wave of enthusiasm for public improvements financed by city, county and district bond issue appear this week to be sweeping over Scurry and 37 other Texas counties, a special dispatch to The Times indicated Wednesday.

In Scurry and the 37 other coun ies involved, new issues totaling nore than \$16,000,000 are contem plated, reports reveal.

Nearly \$15,000,000 of the proposed inancing is for highway improvenents in widely separated sections of the state. Most, if not all, of he road bond issues are being subnitted to the voters with the undertanding they are to be assumed by he state with proceeds of a portion f the present gasoline tax. State assumption of the new i

ues, or any portion of them, is dependent on favorable action by the Legislature, which meets in January. Indications already have appeared that such legislative sanction will be obtained, if at all, only after a bitter controversy

So far as is known, this is the only instance of voters in Scurry and other affected counties being asked to authorize bonds with th inderstanding they will not be is sued unless and until they are ssumed by the state.

Since this precludes the possibilncreased county taxes, here or nticipated in every county or road Texas Extension Service reveals. listrict where elections are to be

In some of the counties involved Wednesday reports reveal, rumors of issuing bonds subject to state assumption has been approved, as to its legality, by the Attorney Genral's Department.

lso that the State Highway Den the grounds that the bulk of the of primary military value.

Some of the counties report that the state highways of the issuing steps may be taken,

In point of magnitude of the proposed issues, Brazoria County, in Southeast Texas, heads the list. 500.000 issue on December 14. Among the highway bond issue

lections called during December are he following:

December 7 - Cameron County Road District No. 1, \$365,000; Mar-

tin County, \$250,000. December 12 - Zapata County \$500,000.

December 13-McMullen County \$400,000. December 14 - Brazoria County \$1.500,000; Refugio County Road District No. 6, \$600,000; Hall County \$500,000; LaSalle County, \$360,000;

Floyd County, \$300,000; Reeves County Road District No. 1, \$275,000. December 21 - Parmer County, \$550,000; Swisher County, \$100,000; Lamb County, \$300,0400. December 23 - Dawson County

\$300,000. December 24—Hamilton County \$630,000.

December 26 - Scurry County \$600,000.

December 28-Pecos County, \$1, 000.000: Collingsworth County, \$500,000; Hartley County, \$450,000; Baylor County, \$425,000; Hale County, \$400,000; Foard County, \$365,000; Briscoe County, \$180,000.

Terry County on October 11, subject | marked up. to state assumption. Midland County, on November 14, approved a 14 for other counties in this trade \$250,000 issue for road improve- area, both for this year and 1939 ments. The Terry County bonds are earmarked for the building of State Highway 137 from Brownfield to the Dawson County line, and for State Highway 51 from Brownfield to the Hockley County

And so the parade of counties voting road bonds for state assumption continues. Scurry County i iscreetly in setting her \$600,000 ant.-Propertius. oad bond issue election prior to

January 1, 1941. In setting the road bond election for December 26, Scurry is seizing In Texas, 46 have been voted in, an opportunity to get state assist- but not all operating. ance for the county highway program. All funds of the State Highway Department are pledged for years to come for federal designated roads for national defense.

There is a lot of difference in grasses. Some have as much as seven times more feeding value than others.

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Spend 45c today at any drug store for
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# Demonstration Club Notes

Estella Kabel, County Agent

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM The Dermott-Martin Home Demnstration Club met at the Dermott school building November 27 for a

Thanksgiving supper. urkey and dressing, cranberries, the Manhattan Hotel. candied sweet potatoes, vegetable coffee and pumpkin pie topped with Scurry County, was in general family were Sunday guests of Mr. whipped cream

ther numbers. orty-two games were enjoyed by

Present at the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis, Mr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Boss, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Weathers and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Flippin, Mrs. Bessie Perkins, Mrs. Dick Brown, Mrs Johnnie Browning and children. Doris Davis, Paul Mariner, Birdwell Burney and Estella Rabel,

### Loss of Calves from Penumonia Reported By Agent's Office

county home demonstration agent.

alves has caused the loss of approxty of the new issues resulting in imately 10 animals in Scurry, Fisher and Borden Counties, a survey comlsewhere, favorable majorities are pleted Wednesday by attaches of the

The new magic drug, sulfanila mide, which has proven highly successful in combating pneumonia in human beings, apparently is checkare being circulated that the plan ing the epidemic in such regions as Amarillo and Lubbock, local veterinarians point out.

County ranchers are watching with a tone of excitement the results of In some instances, it is claimed tests with sulfanilamide in the Amarillo and Lubbock sectors. Where partment has encouraged the plan calves have been affected with pneumonia, they are given 120 grains vailable highway construction daily for about three days. This, in funds for the next few years will most cases, breaks the fever. The be devoted to the building of roads dose, then, is decreased for the next

X. B. Cox Jr., county agent, refunds to be derived from sale of quests that any county rancher who the bonds are to be turned over to may lose calves from pneumonia to recently been greatly aided by the Highway Department for com- report the loss to him as soon as pletion of the job of filling gaps in possible, so that proper remedying

## Road Hands Moving In for Borden Project

Snyder's population was increased by several families this week as a result of the first batch of road hands moving into town. Those who have moved here will be employed on the Highway 15 road project in Eastern Borden County.

Representatives of Cocke & Braden of Amarillo, contractors on the 14.8-mile strip of Highway 15 from the Scurry County line westward to a point one mile east of Gail, state work will probably get underway within the next few days.

Several families whose men folks will be employed on the Highway 15 project in Borden County passed for rent.--King & Brown, Frigidaire through Snyder Tuesday en route dealers. Telephone 18.

## 17,406 Bales Ginned In County to Nov. 14

Figures released this week by the Department of Commerce, bureau of census, indicates the 17,406-bale payments.—John Keller Furniture figure marked up in Scurry County Store. ginnings prior to November 14 were running considerably ahead of the county's ginnings for the same pe-An issue of \$290,000 was voted in riod in 1939, when 15,192 bales were

Ginnings previous to November

are given below:		
	1940	1939
Kent	3,084	2,856
Mitchell	20,339	15,970
Fisher	21,071	16,163
Garza	3,619	9,644
Dawson	26,959	26,462
Nolan	11,411	9,525
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Not only does the bull attack its isted by officials of the Texas Good foe with its crooked horns, but the Roads Association as acting very injured sheep will fight its assail-

> There are 371 soil conservation districts in 38 states of the union.

WET WASH 20 Pounds for

YDER STEAM *LAUNDRY* 

# Highways Talked At Lions Meeting Tuesday at Noon

Built around the observance of Texas Highway Week, and the need dren of Bethel visited Sunday with of unified action by county citizens friends and relatives here. in the December 26 road bond election, a special program on Highway Week observances was presented at Menu for the supper consisted of Tuesday's Lions Club luncheon in

W. R. Bell, chairman of the Texas alad, fruit salad, pickles, bread, Highway Week observances for and children, H. J. Randolph and charge of the program presented. and Mrs. Burl Ford. Doris Davis played on the piano "We have met here," Bell pointed 'God Bless America" and several out, "to discuss the wonderful state highway system we now have, and Ora Blythe at Vealmoor. After supper several domino and discuss the immediate need of united action in the county's Deember 26 bond election.

"At the time the bond issue was decided on," Lion Bell continued. "there was not time to personally Mrs. M. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. interview each county voter before Joe Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. an election was called But now that Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Periman, the election has been set, we want Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stephens and to stress the need of acting in unison on the issue.

Reviewing the growth of the Texas highway system since the Highway Department was founded in 1917, Leon Guinn emphasized the fact that "nothing has led more to the development of the state in the past 20 years than has the pres-. ent highway system. Tourist traffic is now the state's second largest cash crop," he said, "exceeded only

Speaking for Scurry County, Sterng Williams, county judge, pointed out his candid "endorsement of highways which would be made possible by the forthcoming bond issue, provided the state assumes the bonds so voted.

"And speaking for the county," Judge Williams continued, "the sioners' Court gives county voters an iron clad assurance that not an additional penny of taxation will be levied against county property as a result of voting \$600,000 in bonds December 26. "We want to stress the need of

unison in action at the election, Williams continued, "so that ther will be no room for dissent after the election. If the next Legislature does not assume the bonds counties are voting now, they automatically become null and void," Wayne Boren, club secretary,

read a letter of appreciation received from a school child who had glasses purchased by the Lions Club. The letter was originally sent to E. L. Farr, Snyder School chief. Lion Willard Jones presided at

Tuesday's luncheon in the absence of Pat Bullock, club president. Club guests were Guy E. Casey, M. W. Bavousett, George Parks, J

# Polar News

Mrs. H. Randolph, Correspondent Mrs. Nona Cumbie and children visited Tuesday and Wednesday

with Mrs. Lillie Marcum at Shallo-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heath and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fowler, N L. Lauderdale of Jayton, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lyons and children of Snyder, Mrs. Lillie Marcus of

Shallowater, Mrs. Nona Cumbie and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ford Mr. and Mrs. Luther Blythe have been visiting recently with Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Randolph spent the week-end in the R. T. Ramage

home at Snyder Mr. and Mrs. Tanner and children of Wichita Falls were Sunday guests in the E. L. Peterson home

### Hermleigh Boy Goes To Coast as Cadet

Max Erwin Duncan, son of Mrs. M. M. Duncan of Hermleigh, left the latter part of last week for Ontario, California, where he enrolled as a flying cadet for Uncle

A 1937 graduate of Hermleigh High School, young Duncan studied aeronautical engineering for two years at North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington.

During the two-year instruction course at NTAC, Duncan took a primary CAA flight course at the Fort Worth Meacham Field, and advanced CAA courses at Lou Foote Flying School, Dallas, The Hermleigh youth will return to Randolph Field, San Antonio, in March.

E. Miller, Joe Parks, T. Cornelius Davis, Richard Parks, Elmer Taylor, Leon Guinn, C. N. von Roeder. Cub Murphy, J. E. Falls and J. E

SCHOOLS MAY CLOSE if ITCH and IMPETIGO spread among the pupils. Stop ITCH or IMPETIGO CONTAGIOUS SORES at once with BROWN'S LOTION. You can't lose; this liquid-antiseptic is sold and guaranteed by STINSON NO. 1

# Snyder General Hospital

tients of several weeks ago, and patients remaining in the hospital this week. Mary Baker is a new surgery patient.

Patricia Ann, nine and a half bound daughter of the D. M. Densons, arrived in the local hospital son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Johnson of Gail Tuesday night at 9:22 o'clock. Mmes. Denson, Way and Johnson and their babies are still in the hospital today.

White cardboard for poster purposes sold at Times Office, 5c - 10c. lead over other ports.

## Scurry County Motor Observes Truck Week

H. H. Eiland, operator of Scurry County Motor Company, joined with other Chevrolet dealers for the nation Monday in setting Monday through Saturday as National Truck teed of Justiceburg, accident pa- Week. The local Chevrolet dealer is holding open house at his place Luther Morrow, medical, are the of business this week for truck owners and operators of this area.

As a special feature of National Truck Week observances, Eiland is featuring the 1941 model commercial vehicles the General Motors "family member"-Chevrolet-is of-Saturday morning at 9:15 o'clock, fering the buyers of the country, The Vernon Ways are announcing The local Chevrolet dealer invites arrival of their son, seven-pound the public to inspect this week the Vernon Elder, Sunday morning at new vehicles and 1941 model trucks 12:55 o'clock, A six pound 11 ounce and automobiles he has on display,

Through the week ending October 26, the port of Houston had exported 130,000 bales of cotton, or nearly one half of the United States total of 300,000 bales since August 1, This gave Houston a substantial

# **BUYING A CAR**

Whether for the purchase of new or used cars, our Automobile Loan connections are ample to care for your needs—and at reasonable rates.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

Insurance—Real Estate—Loans

# Spears-Louder-Deffebach

# Scurry County Oil Exchange

**Business Services** 

QUALITY IRONING, 15 cents per

hour.-Mrs. Pearl Sterling, 2405

A SUGGESTION-Let Benbenek's

Shoe Shop repair those boots or

agent, Snyder Insurance Agency

4% INTEREST on farm and ranch

loans, 20 to 34 years time.—Hugh

Boren, secretary-treasurer, Snyder

National Farm Loan Association,

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WHOLESALERS

John Deere distillate, gasolinea

kerosene, white stove distillate, Dei-

sel fuel, oils and greases.

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able, 1207 26th Street. Phone

paid.—811 24th Street.

Street, phone 129W.

Store.—Nathan Rosenberg.

rooms for rent; downstairs; bills

two blocks east

shoes before Christmas. You'll like

our guaranteed work!

Times basement.

Oil and Gas Leases - Royalties - Mineral Deeds Box 484 Oil maps of Sharon Field at Nelson Dunn's Snyder, Texas

# For Sale

FOR SALE-Used Coolerators, used ice refrigerators. We also have used electric refrigerators for sale or

FOR SALE-Baby beef bronze turkeys, headed by a 36-pound Churchill grand champion trapested tom.-Mrs. Charley E. East-

man, 11 miles west of Snyder. 25-3p NEW PERFECTION oil stove and distillate burning heaters, on easy

FOR SALE-Small stock farm, 278 acres, two miles from courthouse -Aubrey Clark, Snyder. EXCEPTIONAL eight-piece walnut

dining room suit. Slightly used .-Grav's Furniture. PURE BRED HUSK seed wheat, no Johnson grass, \$1 per bushel.—M. A. Richburg, Inadale

FOR SALE - No. 2 McCormick-Deering cream separater, cheap. or the purchase price refunded. -A. W. Simpson, Route 1, Snyder, 1p | Large jar only 60c at Irwin's Cor-REGISTERED HEREFORD bull for sale .- A. W. Simpson, Route CHINESE ELMS, HOME GROWN

. Snyder.

FOR SALE-11 Acres in city of Snyder, two blocks from Santa Fe Depot; with some improvements; a dandy home. Make me an offer and I will make you one .- D. R. Fowler, Route 1, Annistan, Ala. 27-2p CHRISTMAS CARDS are cheaper

PUREBRED CORNISH pullets for sale. - Mrs. A. W. Weathers, Knapp, Texas.

HOME COMFORT, range wood

and coal stoves in perfect con-

at The Ben Branklin Store. 27-3c

FOR SALE-Good bundle hegari. -T. A. Berry, seven miles southeast of Snyder.

dition.—Gray's Furniture.

WAITING FOR YOU-Practically anything and everything for your home grounds. Trees, shrubs, vines, roses and evergreens, A grand assortment of things acclimated here. Visit our nursery and let us help you choose things suited to your needs.—Bell's Flower Shop. 26-2c

Real Estate

FOR LEASE-320 acres, 125 culti-

ale.—Ted Haney, Route 1. 26-2p

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A DECEMBER TIP-Remember F & H. Cafe, home of good eats! 10

# Wanted

WANTED-To trade a regular Farmall tractor for a 20-Farmall FOR RENT - Apartments, houses or later model Farmall, Also have good jersey milch cow, giving about two gallons a day, to trade for a younger cow fresh now and giving about four gallons a day.-G. G. Yeatts, Dermott, Texas, Snyder 27-tfc Phone No. 9004-F2.

NEEDED-More good customers to bring me their boot, shoe and saddle repair problems before the FOR RENT—Five-room duplex. Yuletide rush, Satisfaction guaranteed!-Goodnough's Shoe Shop. 1c

WANT TO BUY - Jersey milk cow.—Edgar Smith, Fluvanna, 1p WILL BUY SCRAP IRON at J. C. Dawson's coal yard .- F. D. Bru- FOR RENT-Bedrooms, 1306 25th vation; teams, tools, cows, feed for 27-1p-1c

1c

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Mitchell McMath

Phone 351W

with order.

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Miscellaneous

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give prompt relief or your money

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following prices: AUTO LOANS. See Wayne Boren, Single bags at \$4.50 per bag, freight 15-tfe Four bags at \$4.25 per bag, freight

paid. Twenty bags at \$4.00 per bag, freight paid. If orders are mailed before January 1, 1941, we give 10 per cent discount from above prices for cash

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27-4c

Help Wanted

MALE HELP WANTED- Ambitious, reliable man or woman who is interested in permanent work with a 23-tfe good income, to supply satisfied customers with famous Watkins products in Snyder.-Write J.R. Watkins Company, 70-90 W. Iowa Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee. 1p

> WANTED-Man and wife to "cropthrough" on ranch and farm. Man do farm work and woman to help with house work. House and wood furnished, water in the house, small monthly salary, and a cotton crop. -G. G. Yeatts, Dermott, Texas Snyder Phone No. 9004-F2. 27-tfe

### Lost and Found LOST-Leather jacket, size 40, zip-

per front; light tan color; lost near guard drill ground. Reward for return to Times. FOUND-Brown felt man's hat.

Ic Owner may receive by paying for 27-tfc this ad.

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Thursday, December 5, 1940

# First Group of Santa Claus Letters Sent by Times to North Pole

# **COUNTY BOYS** AND GIRLS ASK FOR PRESENTS

Your Home County Paper Helps to Keep Grand Old Man Informed About Wishes of Kids

The Times is using this week the first batch of Santa Claus letters received from the boys and girls of this trade area. It has been "your home county paper's" policy for the past several years to see that this letters reach Santa's North Pole headquarters by the fastest mail

I want a baby doll, clothes, suitcase and bottle. I want a doctor set, a laundry set and you might bring me a sewing machine. Love, Millie Ann Daniell. 609 23rd St., Snyder.

I am a little girl three years old. Will you please bring me a baby doll that has a bottle and a bed for her. My little brother, Arlen, wants a truck and a hoe, rake and

Please bring us some candy, fruit, nuts and chewing gum. Don't forget the other little boys and girls. Your

Joan and Arlen Brooks. Route 3, Snyder.

P. S .- Please leave our things at Grandaddy Gidden's.

For Christmas please bring me a Dear Santa Claus: cowgirl suit and a new bicycle, I school, Don't forget my little broth- want to. er. Your friend,

Betty Jean Fuller. Polar, December 3.

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a table and chair set, a dolly and a set of dishes. Please bring my things to Granddad's and Granny Robison's house, Your little friend,

Jacqueline Dunn. Cuthbert, December 2.

Get Your

Milk, Cream and Buttermilk

ROBINSON'S Sanitary Dairy

PROMPI' DELIVERY TELEPHONE - - 29

Scurry in the State of Texas:

To All Persons Holding Legal or Equitable Title to Land within the

proposed district, who are other-wise qualified voters under the gen-

eral election laws of the state, and

conservation district, comprising

the territory, a description of which is attached hereto.

thence in a southerly direction along east boundary of Scurry County to the southeast corner of

Scurry County; thence in a westerly direction following the south boun-

dary of Scurry County to its in-tersection with the Colorado River;

thence in a northwesterly direction

rado River to its intersection with the east line of Borden County; thence in a southerly direction along the east Borden County line to the southeast corner of Borden

County; thence in a westerly direc

County; thence in a westerly direction along the south boundary of Borden County to the southwest corner of said County; thence in a northerly direction along the west Borden County line to the northwest corner of said County; thence in an easterly direction along the porth county line of Porden County

north county line of Borden County and Scurry County to the point of

tion of the creation of the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District

as a government subdivision and a public body, corporate and politic, under the provisions of the soil

All persons holding legal or equit-

All persons holding legal or equitable title to land lying within the proposed soil conservation district, who live within the district, and are otherwise qualified voters under the general election laws of the state, are eligible to vote. Only make parsons are eligible to vote.

such persons are eligible to vote.

their ballot at the designated voting

box within precinct or territory as below described in which they

sent from their voting precinct on the day of the election may apply in person or in writing to the State Soil Conservation Board, 613-622

Professional Building, Temple, Tex

as, for absentee ballots. Each absentee voter shall state his name, residence, location, and acreage of land to which he hold legal or equitable title, and such other information as is required under the

places for the election are as fol-lows: SCURRY COUNTY Voting Box No. 1, Snyder—Qualified voters residing in the general election voting precincts Snyder

Eligible voters residing within

conservation law of this state.

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of December, 1940, between the hours of 7:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. an election will be held in the said territory upon the proposi-

1,121,920 acres, more or less. Legal Description-Begin at the northeast corner of Scurry County;

Acreage-This district includes

I am going to ask you for a doll

Melba Rinehart. Snyder, December 2.

Please remember me with a table and chairs. Don't forget my mother, help her do the work, so I think I should have the table and chairs.

Pattie Gene Hart. Snyder, December 2.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a doll, finger nail polish and a necklace, and I will be very thankful to you for them. Don't possible. More will be given next forget my two grandmothers and my granddaddy. With love,

Veldean Davis. Snyder, December 2.

I go to school at Ennis Creek and try to get my lessons. I help my granddaddy with his work when he is sick. I wish you would bring me

an airgun and a knife. With love, Don Floyd. Snyder, December 2.

There are three things that I would like to have: An airgun and two steel traps. Please remember Dear Santa my sister. Her name is Virginia.

Jerry Robertson. Snyder, December 2.

I am a little boy. Please bring me a train. I love you. Tracy Bill Early.

I hope you will bring me an elechave tried to be a good girl and tric train and a B-B gun, watch, have made excellent grades in some play cars and anything you

Santa Claus, don't forget to bring the people who do not have anything something. Your friend, Donald Boren.

Snyder, December 2.

I am a little boy nearly four years old and I try very hard to be good. keep my tops picked up off the

Will you please bring me a tricycle and a pair of house shoes and Dear Santa Claus: will be glad to get anything else forget the other little boys and girls. With love, your little friend,

Travis Trussell. 808 28th Street, Snyder.

Dear Santa Claus: fill my stocking with fruit, candy I'll be awfully good. and nuts. I love you,

I'll be there soon after. Notice of Election for Soil District

candy. Your little friend,

Neil Barrier. Knapp, December 2.

I am in the second grade and I always bring up my school work. Dear Santa Claus: for she is very good to me, and I Please put these things in your pack for me: A Gene Autry gun, a wagof candy. Thank you,

Donald Ray Branson. Knapp, December 2.

I am a little boy in the first grade and I have made good grades, so Dear Santa Claus: I hope you will bring me a story heaps of Roman candles, fire crack-

Holiday Strom. Knapp, December 2.

Please bring me a sleepy doll, a telephone, some candy, nuts, fire Dear Santa Claus: crackers, negro chasers and Roman candles. Your little friend, Sara Jean Clark.

Knapp, December 2.

I guess you are about loaded up to visit us. Please put these things in your pack for me: A Gene Autry gun, a wagon, some candy and lots of fire crackers. Thank, you, Don Burney.

Knapp, December 2.

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a bicycle, lots of fire works, negro chasers and all the candy you can spare. Please bring my little brother, Jimmy Joe, heaps of toys. Your friend, Leroy Key.

Knapp, December 2.

Please bring me a wrist watch, two Gene Autry guns, an air gun, a bicycle, a basketball, a wagon, an eversharp, a fountain pen, and lots of Roman candles, fire crack-I help daddy bring in the wood and ers, sky rockets and negro chasers, Horace Webster Burney. Knapp, December 2.

I want my letter to be amoong you want to bring me. I will have the last to reach Toy Land because my tree ready for you. Don't I sure don't want to be forgotten. When you come by Snyder, go in at Dear Santa: Perry Bros. and get that red and white enameled table and chair, with long, curly hair, a sewing the doll with pink ribbon around machine, a telephone, some candy, her hair, the baking set in the big, nuts, fire crackers, negro chasers, red box and, if you are not afraid and Roman candles. Your friend, I am a little boy. Please bring me of John Lynch, please break the a balloon tire skooter and an elec- show window at J. C. Penney's and grah that little or

Ira, December 3. P. S.—Oh yes! Santa, leave them at Mam-ma Tate's under the tree

like some candy and fruit. Your With love,

Polar, December 3.

I am a little boy three years old. I have tried to be good so you would on, a basketball, a wrist watch, a come to see me. For Christmas I little sled with reindeer, lots of fire want a little tractor, a toy calf, crackers, negro chasers, and plenty and a book so I can learn my ABC's. Please remember all the other little children and bring them something, too. Your Little friend,

Billy Webb Fisher. Route 2, Snyder, December 2.

ers and plenty of candy. Thank of pretty clothes, for Christmas? I would like some fruit, nuts and candy, too. I will be a good boy.

> Kay Tate. Snyder, December 2.

Please bring me a little wagon, a dolly and a little telephone. I am looking forward to Christmas, so please don't forget me. Your little

Caroline Robison. Snyder, December 2.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am eight years old and I go to school at Ennis Creek, I wish you would bring me a bow and arrow and anything else that you have to spare, but don't think I won't be glad to get just the bow and arrow.

Snyder, December 2.

Dear Santa Claus: Don't forget that I want a doll and a Bingo set. My little sister needs a set of tin dishes. She can walk and talk a little and she is very sweet. With love,

Dorley Goswick. Snyder, December 2.

I go to school and I am in the third grade. My lessons are not hard for me. I wish you would please bring me a doll, a purse and a little desk. Your little friend,

Charlene Prather. Snyder, December 2.

Please bring me a sleeping doll Mary Melcena Clark.

Please bring me a gun and scabbard, a watch, a Dick Tracy book heaps of fire works and lots of candy. Thank you, Donald Huddleston Knapp, December 2.

card and I am sure you will try I am a little boy five years old. I am wishing for a bracelet and buggy and doll that will say, "Ma- to bring me a wagon, a fire truck, For Christmas I would like a new a necklace. I know I will be lucky I have been pretty good this year. I have tried to be good this year. I would like to have a doll with real ma." Bring my little sister a dell some roman candles, fire crackers, wagon. Since I have so many things to get them, for we have three more Will you please bring me a big I have a little horse named "Char- hair, a train and a tool set. I love that has a bottle, and a dress for negro chasers, and all kinds of left from last Christmas I won't girls and they want several things. delivery truck to ride in, a train ley" and I ride him to school, so, you, ask for much this time. I would Don't forget mother and daddy, and tracks, tool chest, sand dumper Santa, please bring me a pair of and fruit, nuts and candy.

> Marinell Wilson. Snyder, December 2.

Dear Santa:

I would like to have an airgun and a watch. Please remember my little sister. Millie. She wants a doll and buggy if you can spare them. I hope that all the orphan children get presents. With love,

> Roland Davis. Snyder, December 2.

I am visiting school today and the children are writing to you, so I I wonder if you will laugh and will write, too. I am six years old. book, a wagon, a Gene Autry gun, call me a sissy when I tell you I want you to bring me a gun and I want a nice, big doll, with plenty a truck. I have a little brother named Tim. Please bring him a rattler. With love,

Snyder, December 2.

I am six years old and I go to school. I like to go very much. I wish you would please bring me a doll, mop set and a little table. With love

Wanda Jean Rainwater. Snyder, December 2.



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and bones and a new set of harness | nuts and candy. Please don't forget other little I am six years old. boys and girls. Lots of love. James V. Riley.

La Doska Breneman.

I want a Red Rider suit, Dick Tracy gun and a farm set, please.

Wendell Autry. Snyder, December 2.



because he has outgrown his old

Bobby Gayle Hillis.

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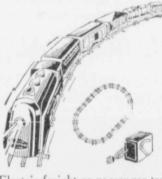
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### Notice of Election on Creation of Proposed Upper Colorado Soil Con-A Last Service Snyder No. 22, N. E. Snyder No. Dermott No. 4, Ennis Creek No. servation District, embracing lands lying in Counties of Borden and oe Monroe, presiding judge; P. M olin, clerk; Frank Wilson, clerk.

Alfred Roggenstein, clerk. Voting Box No. 3, Camp Spring -Qualified voters residing in gen

ron No. 13, Hermleigh No. 14. J. O Leech, presiding judge; A. J. Kuss clerk; M. A. Glass, clerk Voting Box No. 5, Dunn-Quali fied voters residing in general elec

veters residing in general election precinct of Ira No. 9. J. E. Falls presiding judge; L. L. Eubanks clerk; Loyd Webb, clerk.

ed voters in general election vot g precincts of Turner No. 6, Bethe

BORDEN COUNTY Voting Box No. 10, Gail-Quali-

Voting Box No. 11, Mesquite-Qualified voters residing in general election voting precincts No. 6 and No. 11, John R. Burkett, presid-ing judge; Edgar Telchik, clerk;

and No. 10. Carl McKee, presiding judge: Amon Jackson, clerk; G. G. Caldwell, clerk.

Voting Box No. 13, Murphy—Qualified voters residing in general election voting precincts No. 3, No. 7, and No. 9. Nolan C. ven Roeder, presiding judge; Ben Weathers, clerk; Alex O. Murphy, clerk.

Phone

Voting Box No. 2, Lloyd Mountain Qualified voters residing in ge-Cottonwood Flat No. 2, and Lloyd Mountain No. 17. J. F. Burns, presid-ing judge; Jasper Helms, clerk;

eral election voting precinct of Camp Springs No. 15. W. C. David-son, presiding judge, J. O. Guinn, clerk; Guy Casey, clerk. Voting Box No. 4, Hermleigh— Qualified voters residing in genera election voting precincts of Chin Grove No. 8, Lone Wolf No. 12, Py-

tion voting precinct of Dunn No 11. J. E. Brown, presiding judge J. C. Beakley, clerk; W. C. Hooks

clerk; Loyd Webb, clerk.
Voting Box No. 7, Knapp—Qualified voters residing in general election voting precincts of Bison No. 7 and Canyon No. 16. T. J. Sterling, presiding judge; J. S. Golden, clerk; Frank Strom, clerk.
Voting Box No. 8, Union—Qualified voters in general election vot 10, Arah No. 18, and Crowder 23, J. T. Biggs, presiding judges & Chapman, clerk; S. G. Luns-

Voting Box No. 9, Fluvanna-

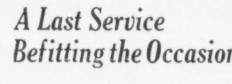
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fied voters residing in general elec-tion voting precincts No. 1 and No. 2. L. E. Long, presiding julge; F. J. Cantrell, clerk; T. A. Hollar,

W. M. Stephens, clerk.
Voting Box No. 12. Vealmoor—
Qualified voters residing in general election voting precincts No. 8
and No. 10. Carl McKee, presiding

Voting Box No. 14. Fluvanna-

By direction of the State Conservation Board.—V. C. Shall, administrator.



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THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES-SNYDER, TEXAS

Thursday, December 5, 1940

Electric freight or passenger train

Prospects for a winter grain crop in the county are still encouraging," M. A. Richburg, farmer of the Inadale community reports, "although small grain with few exceptions, will be late. Winter wheat, for instance, where it is up or already drilled, stands a good chance of becoming well rooted to stand winter freezes. Barley and oats should do well, if we still continue to get a sufficient amount of fall and winter moisture. Grains suitable for spring sowing may be a blue ribbon crop during the forthcoming year, if our winter crops fall short of grain producer's predictions."

E. R. Crone, produce dealer of Winnsboro, stated Saturday that "Scurry County people seem to think eggs, in every instance, are all the same, whether they have a thin or County, State and Nation Favored thick shell. Those who handle eggs, cream and other produce constantly realize, however, that thick shelled eggs-indications that flocks are receiving a balanced ration—bring the best prices in the long run, Fisher and all other counties of the since such eggs create a demand nation's Cotton Belt are highly enfor repeat sales. Representatives thusiastic over the balloting Satof local government agencies, the urday, December 7, to determine county agent's office, or local feed whether or not they want marketing store operators should be contacted quotas in effect for the 1941 crop," every few weeks for suggestions on X. B. Cox Jr., county agent, rehow to keep flocks laying thick- ported Tuesday. shelled eggs."

Dale McWhirter, Pyron vocational agriculture instructor, hewed right down the line of popular thought Monday when he stated that his "Future Farmers of America members have discovered, like many other boys in this section of the state that winning blue ribbons is the beginning of FFA chapter work.'s McWhirter stated further, "Ribbons won by our boys at recent livestock shows have convinced them of the need of year-around planning and care for their club calves, hogs and dairy cows, if they are to win blue ribbons when it comes to obtaining the highest market prices for the stock."

if the Sharon Ridge oil field were duction, farmers learned during the ing and "With Malice Toward None" going to develop into a big-time last war what happened when cot- by Monroe Morrow. A number of pool, Emmitt Trevey, long-time res- ton was thrown on an over-supplied other books have been added in the ident of the Sharon community market," members of the county replied: "Why, man, we've already committe emphasize. "In 1914-15, got a big oil field! The pool already for instance, the war weakened deextends for a distance of 12 miles, mand for a large American crop from northwest Mitchell County, and caused the price to drop from peel. Wrapped in waxed paper these going northwest, into the edge of 12 cents to around six cents per gratings will keep in the refrigerator Borden County." Trevey found a pound. lot of local people who backed his sentiment when he suggested that since the European war broke out in "all out-of-town visitors must 1939, the farm price of cotton, supnot take anyone's word about the size of the Sharon pool. The only proper way for a visitor to get an year supply now on hand," county idea of the field's magnitude is to go out there and see the pool first

Asked Monday how it felt to be named the 4-H Club boy who conducted the most outstanding horse and mule project in the state, Andrew Williams of the Hobbs community in Western Fisher County replied: "Naturally, I'm proud of the record I've made, but winning a trip to Chicago after completing the project hasn't given me the 'big head.' In fact, winning the trip makes me think of the little things I overlooked this year, and the room there is for still more achievements. Being named the one who conducted this year the outstanding horse and mule project gives me a greater determination than ever to keep right on with my work."

Bob Etheredge, secretary of the equal to, or well above, production Hobbs Junior Rodeo, stated Satur- in every year except 1937. That day afternoon at the rodeo's con- year, when there was no adjustment clusion in Wolf Park, "Plans are al- program in effect, a bumper crop ready underway for another rodeo of 19,000,000 bales was produced. just like this one for next year. This large crop brought the surplus Rodeos of the nature we put on back to the 1933 levels, nullifying Saturday afternoon have to be in- the work of four years of cotton troduced first, we find, and let the supply adjustment. The 1937 crop people get acquainted with the type has been responsible for the exof entertainment offered before we cessive supplies since that time." can expect large crowds. Both FFA "So, when the above facts are and 4-H Club boys of Scurry and taken into account," members of Fisher Counties, we believe, will join the county committee conclude, "we us wholeheartedly next year in stag- find that farmers of this trade tering another junior rodeo. The ritory should be overwhelmingly in showing made at this rodeo con- favor of continuing marketing quovinces us the project can really be tas for the 1941 crop year." put across in 1941."

T. E. Major, local produce buyer who visited Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Sunday, said, "One of the most interesting sidelights about construction activities there is the seemingly needless waste of lumber after it is used in building forms. Great stacks of new lumber, used only once, was ready for burning, we noticed, and some of the lumber contractors were through with was being burned Sunday. Brownwood residents say the reason all the lumber that is left is burned is due to fear of Fifth Columnists getting in some dirty work if the lumber is sold to individuals." A checkup Monday with army officials disclosed this to be true of all discarded lumber at the new army camp.

"With the exception of two or three cold spells, we can't lay much claim yet to having a real taste of winter weather in Scurry County,' Ben Hamilton, a long-time farmer and stock raiser of the Strayhorn community, stated Friday afternoon. "We've had, so far, the type of open weather that has allowed farmers to get the bulk of their cot- pany of Seadrift. The local breedton and feed out of the fields be- ers of Domino Return Herefords fore their crops were hurt badly by have also sold 25 bull calves to

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SNYDER, TEXAS, DECEMBER 5 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY DECEMBER 5 AND FORTY

ISSUE 27

# National Guardsmen Feted in Farewell Feed

# COTTON QUOTA PLAN TO BE PUT **UP TO VOTERS**

Quota Provisions in Referendum Conducted Last Year

"Cotton farmers of Scurry,

Last year cotton farmers of Scurry County voted 446 for quotas and 161 against.

"Farmers of Scurry and nearby counties, we find, reflect the sentiment prevalent over the Cotton Belt that the AAA, through marketing quotas, has the only kind of control available over production of cash farm crops. This control is now appearing more necessary than ever foreign markets," the county agent

States are better prepared, through ry County citizen will wish to read, the AAA marketing quota provis- as follows: "Beauty" by Faith Baldions, to protect themselves from ef- win, "Early Autumn by Louis Bromfects of the European war today field, "It Can't Happen Here" by than they were during the World Sinclair Lewis, "Maiden Voyage" by War," Cox pointed out.

When asked Saturday afternoon work cooperatively in adjusting pro- Commandments' by Warwick Deep-

"In contrast to that situation, ported by o increased slightly despite the twocommitteemen continued.

"Cotton marketing quotas and acreage allotments are the farmer's tools for adjusting the supply of cotton to be placed on the market," committeemen state. "During the World War the laws of economics worked against the cotton farmer. But now farmers can, through the AAA program, do their own adjusting and place on the market that amount of cotton which can be sold at a reasonable price.

"With exports of cotton reduced as a result of the present war and other factors, farmers are facing a serious situation. Despite the expected increase in domestic consumption, estimated to be from 8,000,000 to 8,500,000 bales this season, less than half of the 25,000,-000-bale world supply of American cotton will be used this year.

"World consumption of American cotton since 1932 has been

### Father of Local Lady Found Dead in Bed

J. H. Hardy, 84-year-old resident of Pecan Gap, Delta County, and father of Mrs. C. E. Ross of East Snyder, was found dead in bed early Friday morning at his Pecan Gap residence. Mr. Hardy succumbed from the effects of old age He had resided in Delta County over 50 years.

Mrs. Ross and daughter, Ethel Gertrude, went to Pecan Gap Frilay morning, and were there Saturday afternoon for funeral services neld for Hardy at the Pecan Gap Baptist Church

In addition to Mrs. Ross, other urvivors are three sons, Victor Hardy of Austin, Carl and Ward Hardy of Paris (Texas), and another daughter, Mrs. J. M. Clower of Pecan Gap.

Burial was in the Pecan Gap Cemetery.

# SELL 25 HEREFORDS

Winston Brothers, local Hereford preeders, announced this week the sale of 25 registered Hereford bull calves to the Welder Cattle Com-O'Connor Brothers of Victoria.

# New Volumes Are Added to Library At Courthouse

New best sellers have been added ecently to the already good selection of books in the Scurry County Library, which is being sponsored by civic organizations of the town, The library and reading rooms are located in the southeast corner on the second floor of the county court

The library, which is now in charge of Daurice Worley, is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock. Non-members may use books and reading rooms, and memberships entitling the reader to take books home with him are offered the public for \$1 per year.

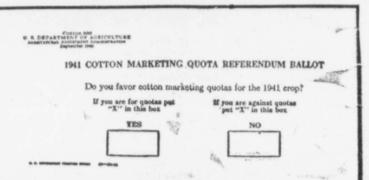
Donation of cash and books will be welcomed by the county-wide library, according to leaders of Twentieth Century Club original sponsor of the library. At a recent meeting of the group the members voted to buy an Emily Post book of etiquet, since a number of calls efore, due to our disappearing have been made for the book in recent weeks.

Among the library's new books are "Cotton farmers of the United several that practically every Scur-Kathleen Norris, "Scarlet Sister "As a result of being unable to Mary" by Julia Peterkin, "Ten past two weeks.

> Before squeezing the juice from your lemons and oranges, grate the for future use in making desserts,

# Future Cotton Program to Voters





Cotton producers of Scurry, Fisher, Garza, Borden and other counties of Texas will have the opportunity Saturday to decide whether cotton marketing quotas, which have been in effect during the past three years, will

Bjorn-"Who was it that said:

his community polling place where he will be given a ballot, like the one shown above, on

It's the unexpected that always Culprit—"Then why all these Angus—"I presume it was some elaborate preparations to convict ature and beef critters can be markamous political analyst."

which to express his approval or disapproval. Judge-"You know, the law presumes you to be innocent."

apply to the 1941 crop. Every

cotton producer should go to

# Texas Chairman Slates Plans for Birthday Drives

Texas enters the 1941 "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign under the leadership of William L. Clayton of Houston, a leading business man and seasoned warrior against the crippling disease. Headquarters will be at Dallas.

In a message to Keith Morgan, national chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, Mr. Clayton accepted the state chairmanship for the third time and assured Mr. Morgan that the Lone Star State again would go over the top in the wa against infantile paralysis.

Gratified at the prospects for an nthusiastic campaign for funds in Texas, Mr. Morgan said:

"We at headquarters here deeply appreciate the generous suppor which the people of Texas have given us in the past and we are confident that they will rally behind Mr. Clayton in this campaign. Our slogan, 'Help the Youngsters Around Your Own Corner' will be a happy one, for Texans have always taken care of their own.

"What we need right now is an army of volunteer workers who will come to the support of Mr. Clay- Concern Being Shown by Property ton and who will organize the state as it has never been organized be-

"When the raising of funds begins in January, we know that Texis, united in this fight, will do its full part."

A home run for rural electrification! The United States Department of Agriculture reports that cowpunchers in areas having lines ise electric branding irons. brands remain at uniform tempered as fast as brought up.

# Germany Is O.K.

An American, planning to visit

Germany and knowing the rigid censorship, told a friend that if conditions were bad, he would write a letter in red ink and then, regardless of the words, the friend would understand. In due course, a letter arrived. It read: "Conditions are great in Germany. Everything is wonderful. All these stories you hear are the bunk. We have plenty of food, plenty of clothes, plenty of fuel, plenty of everything. The only think I have been unable to get is red ink.'

A variant of that is the story about the American, writing from Germany to a friend in the U. S. A., who declared, "Everything over here is grand. I wish you would tell this to my father and my brother; in fact, tell it to everybody. And, above all, tell it to the marines!"

# FINE INTEREST BEING FELT IN SOIL PROJECT

Owners in Proposed Scurry-Borden County Area

"A survey of popular opinion, conducted this week among the landowners of Scurry County, reveals a great deal of enthusiasm is being shown in the December 14 election. which will be held here and in Borden County for the proposed Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District," X. B. Cox Jr., county agent, stated Tuesday.

"Farmers and ranchers of Borden and Scurry Counties are evidencing a desire, in connection with the scil district election, to utilize proper of destruction such as other parts and practices such as proper rates livestock over the entire range and selection of the proper class of livestock.

and hillsides to prevent the rain- was for peace, while the mobilizafall water from rushing down into tions of the past in this county were the low places.

tion areas has shown county ranch- his company, one by one. county agent continues.

posed Upper Colorado Soil Con- las. servation District in Scurry and Borden Counties, containing 1,121,-920 acres, the State Soil Board will bring many thousands of dollars in federal funds to both counties that would not be available otherwise the county agent pointed out.

"Not only would farmers and range and soil conservation work, but small farmers of both counties, able to pipe water into their homes | ports. and obtain other facilities they canat the agent's office state.

"The new soil district, as a map of the territory indicates, would cover entirely the watershed areas of both counties, and make possible the inauguration of flood control measures that would do away with flood threats in the future by construction of dams, earthen tanks and a wise policy of re-vegetation," the county agent's office concludes.

### York Murphy Given Number as Draftee

Cadet York Murphy, son of Alex Murphy of Knapp, who has been taking an aviation training cours at the U. S. Naval Academy, Pensacola, Florida, the past six months, Service Draft Board.

registration campaign, was given ter officials reported Saturday. erial number 1,414, becoming in Members of the Pyron FFA chapaviation school at Love Field.

protect the figures for re-ordering. ed here.

# ARMORY SITE FOR PROGRAM OF FUN, FEAST

American Legion and Chamber of Commerce Sponsor Celebration For Company G Monday

Call to mess by Bugler Charley Stimson was all the invitation 250 hungry folks needed to begin the good-time banquet at the armory in Snyder Monday evening.

The affair, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and American Legion, was a gesture of fellowship and "bon voyage" to members of Company G, 142nd Infantry, who are scheduled to leave for Camp Bowie, Brownwood, December 17 for a year's activity under the national defense program.

Menu of turkey and good things to eat associated with the bird, prepared by Boss Stavely, Clark Hudnell, Wesley Evans and John DeShazo, was served army style as the celebrants and honorees filed past the kitchen to receive generous nelpings of grub. Invocation was of-

Pat Bullock was toastmaster for the occasion. He was introduced by Lee Stinson, a soldier of the World War. An hour of entertainment was rendered by pupils of Elaine Lambert's School of Dance and by the dozen Blue Belles of Fluvanna High School, under the direction of Superintendent E. O. Wedgeworth, Music during the meal was rendered by Herman Trigg's Orchestra.

Jim Cloud, principal speaker of the evening, recalled the goingaway of soldier boys during the World War, and said that the departure of the National Guardsmen now is in a light. "Prevention is the best policy," Cloud said, "and we're preparing beforehand now to meet the emergencies that may arise in order to prevent the spread day. The present national defense

Mayor H. G. Towle eulogized the causes for which the honorees of "Our landowners have seen in the banquet were preparing to demany instances," the county agent | fend, with preparedness and with continues, "the irreparable losses fight if necessary. County Judge incurred where not enough vegeta- Sterling Williams said that this tion was left on the mountain sides mobilization was unique in that it for war.

"The fact is becoming acutely | Captain Tim O. Cook of Company prought to landowners' attention G told attendants that his comthrough local government agencies pany was composed of men who that a high percentage of rainfall volunteered their services in a cause run-off likewise creates flood haz- that they believe in and like. He ards lower on the drainage systems. expressed a belief that the members "An examination of water spread- of the local company would be reing devices, terraced pasture lands turned from Camp Bowie better and good range management prac- citizens than those who would go tices in other state soil conserva- there. He presented members of

ers the need of securing federal aid | First Lieutenant Roy O. Irvin to help them retain the fertility of and Second Lieutenants Homer their grasslands, if they are to Spence and George Richadson continue ranching profitably," the spoke briefly concerning the defense movement. Richardson was "Through the creation of the pro- recently transferred here from Dal-

### Abilene Evangelist Continues Church of God Services in City

Good attendance is featuring the ranchers be given additional aid in pre-Yuletide revival meeting started Sunday night at the Assembly of God Church in North Snyder, through funds allocated the Farm | Evangelist W. H. Norris of Abilene, Security Administration, would be who is conducting the meeting, re-

"Interest in our services is grownot obtain by themselves," attaches ing daily," Rev. J. E. Young, pastor, stated Wednesday, "and we would like to urge the people of this trade territory to hear Rev. Norris. He is bringing messages on the vital subjects of the day.'

Some of the sermon topics the Abilene evangelist is using this week include "The Great Tribulations," "Is There a Literal Hell"

and "Why Men Should Repent." Evening services begin prompty at 7:00 o'clock with people of the Snyder and surrounding communities invited to hear Rev. Norris in the revival's remaining serv-

### Pyron FFA Chapter Fetes Girls at Party

Members of Pyron's Future was given Order Number 921A this Farmers of America chapter enterweek by the Scurry County Selective | tained members of the Pyron girls' homemaking class Friday night Young Murphy, who registered with an enjoyable theatre party at October 16 during the nation-wide the Joy Theatre, Roscoe, FFA chap-

fact the 1,414th person registering ter state that a new program of who gave Scurry County as his activities started by them recenthome address. Murphy has gone to ly is bringing about "an increased Dallas to enroll in a government amount of interest in both FFA and 4-H Club work." Boys in the Pyron community, for example, are A strip of transparent cellulose more eager to stay in high school tape stuck over the prescription than they were several years ago number on a medicine bottle will before this type of work was start-



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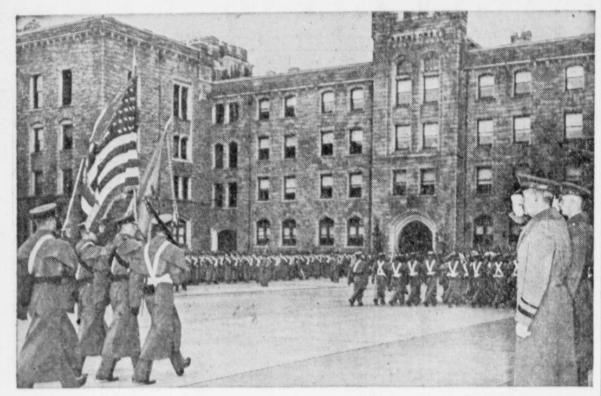
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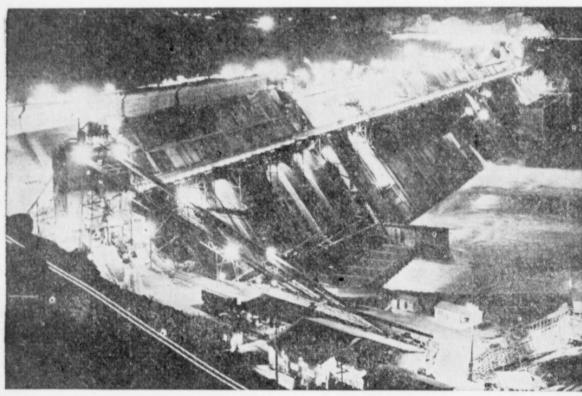
# The Times' Weekly Page of WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

# New West Point Head Reviews Cadets



Brigadier General Robert L. Eichelberger, newly appointed superintendent of the military academy at West Point, N. Y., reviews the corps of cadets for the first time since taking over his duties at the academy. On the general's right is Lieutenant-Colonel Ryder, commander of the cadets.

# Night Shift on the Grand Coulee



When the day's work is done on the Grand Coulee dam on the Columbia river, in eastern Washington, the night's work begins under the glare of powerful lights that make a striking picture against the surrounding black hills. The dam, which is now nearing completion is being built by the Bureau of Redamation. It will be the greatest man-made structure on earth,

Boy King

King Ananda Mahidol of Thailand

(Siam) is shown here with his moth-

er when he was at school in Lau-

sanne, Switzerland. Today the country ruled by the young king is at war with France, according to an

Thailand had made territorial de-

Youngest Mayor

# Japanese Buddhism Shingon Anniversary



Shown in Seattle celebrating the 1,160th anniversary of the founding of their sect, the Japanese Buddhism Shingon, are (l. to r.) Bishops S. Hasu, and T. Ohiro, and Vice Archbishop Jisho Matsuhashi, all of Japan. Vice Archbishop Matsuhashi spent 35 years in holy seclusion atop Mt. Koya in Japan, and is one of Japan's most revered religious characters.

# Inspecting Indo-Chinese Guard of Honor



Hajime Matsumiya (right) Japan's special envoy to French Indo-China, in company of French officials, and Rokuro Suzuki (left), Jap Mich., 32, believed to be the youngconsul-general at Handi, inspecting an Indo-Chinese guard of honor, upon his arrival at Haiphong. Matsumiya was appointed to this diplomatic post in the French colony shortly after the Vichy government capitulated.



John E. Lawton, 21-year-old Everett, Mass., plumber's helper, shaking hands with Maj. Gen. James A. Woodruff, at the armory in Boston, after winning the signal honor of being the first man in the U. S. to be accepted for the army under the selective service program of 1940. He passed the stern physical examination with flying colors.

# Desert Fort Now in British Hands



Somewhere in Africa . . . These British soldiers are shown occupying the ruined Italian fort which was captured by the western forces of lish home when a bomb pierced the Great Britain while fighting Mussolini's army in Africa. A fierce shelling cot in which the boy was sleeping, reduced the fort to so much rubble. This official photograph was approved by the British censors.

# Plumber's Helper Nation's First Draftee | Here From Orient



More than 200 American evacuees from the Orient arrived in San Francisco on the "President Pierce." These youngsters from Hong Kong and Shanghai were aboard.

# Escape Nazi Bomb



Mrs. Ann Haltrecht and her continued through the floor, and exploded in the basement.

# . . . Pre-views . .

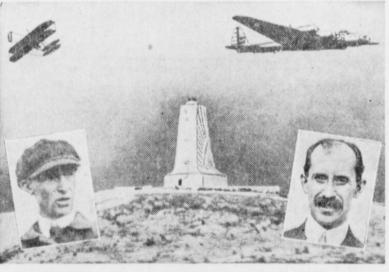
# Noted Golfers Compete for Crown



announcement issued in Vichy. nands on the government of the Many nationally famous golfers will compete in the seventeenth an-French colony. King Ananda sucnual Miami \$10,000 Golf Open Tournament in Florida December 12-15. ceeded King Prajadhipok when the Chief contenders, shown above, are (L. to R.): Vic Ghezzi, Ralph Gullatter abdicated in 1935. Thailand dahl, Jimmy Hines, Dick Metz, Harold McSpaden, Paul Runyan, Horton is ruled by a regency until the young man comes of age.

Smith and Sammy Snead, the defending champion. Lower left: the spacious Miami Springs Country club, scene of the tournament.

# Pan-American Aviation Day



President Roosevelt has proclaimed December 17 as Pan-American Aviation day in commemoration of the Wright brothers' first successful Mayor William O. Kelly of Flint. flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., this day in 1903. The first Wright plane and a est mayor in the United States. May-30-ton Super-Boeing Flying Fortress are shown flying over Kitty Hawk memorial pylon. The Wright brothers, Wilbur and Orville, are pictured or Kelly is pictured at the piane,

# Farm Bureau



About 1,800,000 people are being represented at the 22nd annual convention of the American Farm Bureau federation, at Baltimore, which closes its session Dec. 12. E. A. O'Neal, president, is shown above.

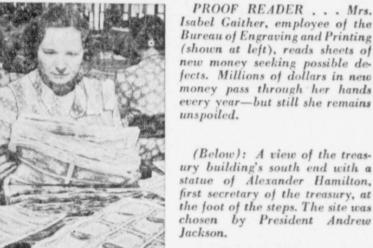
# Birthday Greetings!



days of two very prominent men, although widely separated by years and miles. Dr. Francis E. Townsend will celebrate his seventyfourth birthday on December 13. King George VI of England will celebrate his forty-fifth birthday on December 14. This is the second birthday which King George will celebrate under wartime conditions.

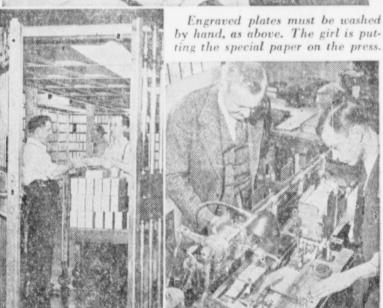
# Making the 'Coin of the Realm' At Rate of \$16,799,283 Per Day

\$16,799,283 in new paper money every day! And that's some spondulicks! Most of this is made into dollar bills, as these are in greatest demand, and the life of the dollar bill is only about nine months. After that it is a fiscal wreck, so it is recalled to the treasury department and carefully destroyed. Some of the principal stages in the manufacture of Uncle Sam's paper money are shown here. No coins are minted in Washington.









There is always a large ished money vaults — approximately \$100,000,000. the rate of 1,600,000 a month.

Favorite apparatus in the treasury reserve on hand in the fin- department which puts checks in en-



This machine makes money last longer by giving it "body," and the crisp crinkly music we like to hear.

# 64 Killed in Rumanian 'Blood Purge'; Hitler Forms New League of Nations Until Soviet Russia Scowls at Bulgaria; U.S. Food Industry Faces Investigation

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

Blood Purge

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS: | RUMANIA: New Memberships

Adolf Hitler was lining up states for what Berlin termed a modern League of Nations when he met up with Bulgaria.

He had signed three nations to the Axis alliance, although it must be admitted all of these long had been in the Axis sphere of influence and their formal initiation could not be expected to occasion any great sur-

First came Japan, which for more than four years was allied by treaty with Germany and Italy. Japan enrolled anew. Then came Rumania, which two months before was taken over by Iron Guard Gen. Ion Antonescu. Antonescu signed up formally, but the signature gave Germany no more oil than it had been getting since the war began. Then Slovakia attached its signature to the dotted line. Slovakia is the splinter state left after the Nazis hacked away the Czechs and the Bohemians.

Then came King Boris of Bulgaria. He listened, went home and said he would send a delegation to carry



KING BORIS OF BULGARIA

His 'Red Brother' scowled. out the arduous duties of treaty signing. But no delegation arrived in Berlin. It was intimated in Sofia that Bulgaria had received covert advice from Russia that the Big Red Brother wouldn't be pleased at all to have German troops in Bulgaria, 250 miles from the Darda-The German ministry of propaganda and public enlightenment said Germany hadn't wanted

There was some whispering that all the fuss and feathers on the diplomatic front was just a means of covering up Hitler's lack of activity on the military front. Experts guessed that perhaps Hitler had heard some segments of the German people were not at all impressed with his failure to invade England and the spanking being taken by Mussolini in Albania. Diplomatic "victories" might fill the bill for a time and cover up the situation until spring, when a more determined attack on England is generally ex-

# Blitzgreek

"Have you heard of Mussolini's new secret weapon?" one diplomat in Switzerland asks another.

"No," said the man addressed.

Then leaning forward and cupping his ear, "What is it?"

The first diplomat places a hand at the side of his mouth to simulate a whisper, and replies, "It's the German army."

sources than respect.

Outnumbered and outequipped, the Greeks fought a type of war that seemed to have the Italian version of the blitzkrieg dazzled. The Greeks refused to come out in the open and give battle in force. Instead they maneuvered through the Macedonian peaks catching the Fascists on their flanks and from the

Losses were not high on either side, but the Fascists were forced to retreat from Koritza to Pogradez to Argiocastro, surrendering base after base and leaving behind tanks, combat cars, automobiles, motorcycles and even bicycles.

British troops, airmen and ground combat soldiers, arrived on the mainland of Greece, thereby placing British soldiers again on the since Dunkerque.

Should the Italians be unable to bania nearer the Adriatic coast, they Mussolini entirely out of Albania. Neutral observers were not that san-

Otherwise in the war: 1 A German sea raider was at

large in the North Atlantic. One British steamer reported being shelled off the coast of Puerto Rico, just outside the neutrality zone. An American vice consul was under arrest in Indo-China. With a lion dollars seized by the Japanese at Haiphong. The cargo, owned by an American company, was to be

AID TO BRITAIN: Money Needed



AMBASSADOR LOTHIAN He had a frank statement.

Anarchy stalked the Balkan nation of Rumania, as members of the fascist Iron Guard party executed at least 64 political enemies. Without benefit of official sanction from their leader, Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu, self-appointed execution squads raided a jail where political prisoners were held and led them before the tomb of the founder of their party, Corneliu Codreanu, and there put them to death.

A Rumanian communique admitted the killings and stated that the government has spent almost all the the law into its own hands, believes the form of supplies, some method their founder. Codreanu, to be a soon must be found to finance furmartyr, and their action has been ther orders. He said virtually all the King Carol's regime.

their chief political score by this American dollars already used. method, now that they have driven the king from his country.

### STRIKE:

In Defense Plants

At opposite ends of the nation, strikes in two factories engaged in airplane manufacture for the army attracted national attention. At Downey, Calif., production was halted for 12 days in the Vultee Aircraft factory when the aircraft division of the C. I. O. automobile workers demanded higher pay.

Chief trouble seemed not to be over the higher wages, which were any way to make airplanes faster granted, but to an insistence on the part of the corporation that an agreement be reached guaranteeing one day and have planes the next," there would be no strike for two he said. years and that in the meantime all disputes be settled by arbitration.

The strike came in for debate in ongress when demands were heard n the house that a law be enacted forbidding labor to strike in any plants where defense contracts were being filled. Attorney General Jack- INVESTIGATION: son also referred to the strike in a dispute with Representative Dies (D., Texas) over methods of procedure in handling subversive influences. The attorney general said the FBI was aware that the Vultee strike was "being prolonged" due to Communistic influence.

The strike was finally settled after Dr. John R. Steelman, chief of the department of labor's conciliation service, and R. J. Thomas, national



REP. MARTIN DIES

A dispute with the Attorney General. president of the union, made hurried trips by plane to the scene. Eastward, at the New Kensington,

Pa., plant of the Aluminum Cor-At the end of the third week of poration of America, a dispute be-Benito Mussolini's invasion of tween the firm and the Aluminum Greece, the Italians found them- Workers union, C. I. O., shut down selves halfway back through Albania | production. The issue was refusal on their way home. The progress of one man to pay \$12 back dues being made by the Fascist legions | and an alleged threat passed by the produced more humor in neutral dues-ower against a union official who tried to collect it. The union demands the man be discharged. The company refused to comply. C. I. O. chieftain Philip Murray gave the situation his personal attention his first real job as national leader.

# WOMEN

. . . in the news

Guest-Princess Juliana of the Netherlands will be a White House visitor December 18. The Dutch minister in Washington said the visit would be "strictly personal and private in character.

Champ-Mrs. A. E. Burkhardt of Poland, Ohio, was given the distinction of America's best crocheter. She entered a luncheon set in com-European continent, the first time petition that drew 250,000 entries. Appointment - Mrs. Matilda W. Wilson, automobile heiress and sotake up a defensive line before re- cial leader, has been appointed lieutreating to the plains of western Al- | tenant governor of Michigan by Gov. Luren D. Dickinson. Elected lieumight not be able to maintain their tenant governor, he became the position anywhere in Albania. The state's chief executive on the death Greeks were sure they could chase of Franklin D. Fitzgerald. Whether Dickinson had power to make the appointment probably will be set-

tled by the courts. Citizen-Lily Pons, Metropolitan opera star, failed to get her citizenship on time because of a missing document, the final decree in divorce granted her in 1932 from August

Limelight-Always in the background, Donna Rachele Mussolini newsman, he had gone to photo- has shunned Roman society and An operation was performed. to the ancient city of Forli, her birthsent to Nationalistic China but the place, once ruled by the Borgias.



ways slippery.

at the Congress.

driving safety.

bile tires are concerned.

ter driving hazards. The commit-

tee's annual report was presented

before 10,000 persons at the National

Safety Congress last fall. All phases

of accident prevention were studied

The committee's report is based

on the most exhaustive skidding

tests ever conducted. For two

weeks last February, automobiles

were sent spinning over the frozen

surface of Lake Cadillac, Michigan,

in an effort to gather information

which would protect motorists from

the hazards of winter driving. Cars

were driven over the lake's smooth

ice under many different conditions

to determine the weather's effect on

Thawing Ice Slipperier.

sticky at near-zero temperatures.

But above 20 degrees and when the

sun comes out-beware! Brakes

are only half as effective on thaw-

ing ice, acceleration is reduced 70

per cent and the maximum speed

Winter presents a tough problem

death rates go up in all sections of

down. Traffic death rates in winter

are about 40 per cent higher than

summer rates in the northern half

of the country, and about 20 per

The chief reason, of course, is

skidding on snow or ice covered

roads. Skidding is involved in only

1 per cent of the accidents on dry

roads, but on wet roads the figure is

as high as 27 per cent and on snowy

50,000 Deep Sea Fish, 26 Voters

Live in Tiny Marineland, Florida

Marine Studios, world's only oceanarium, contains two huge tanks

containing 850,000 gallons of sea water. It is the only one of its kind in

the world. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, founder of Marineland, is shown

MARINELAND, FLA .- A spectac- | aviation executive and philanthro-

4. The tanks, called oceanariums,

are the largest in the world and

were built especially for motion pic-

5. The town was the scene re-

cently-for the first time in scientific

history-of the milking of a por-

poise. The product was flown by

plane immediately to the University

The humans of this unique place,

aside from its founding fathers,

Whitney and Dr. W. Douglas Bur-

Natural History, are themselves

much more than an ordinary group

ntists to the divers who care for

Presiding over the municipality is

. Bacon Jr., mayor of Marineland.

cal issues while wearing mufti.

Bacon's town includes several res-

There are also a crew of staff

divers, believed to have one of the

most unique jobs in the world-feed-

ing the specimens by hand three

times daily from the bottom of the

They and many others have seen

and described for science and pos-

terity such occurrences as the nor-

mal birth of sharks under water;

force feeding of a giant devil-fish

which refused to eat in captivity;

feeding castor oil to a sick baby

tanks.

of Chicago for analysis.

only ones in captivity.

over 1,500 pounds.

mens are fed by hand daily.

ular idea, a million dollars, and two | pist.

huge sea-water tanks housing nearly

50,000 deep sea denizens - these

three crystallized officially recently

With a "population" in which hu-

1. It is the smallest incorporated

2. It is believed to be the smallest

incorporated municipality in the en-

3. The whole town is built within

300 acres around Marine studios.

containing two huge tanks construct-

ed at a cost of nearly a million

dollars-raised chiefly through the

efforts of C. V. Whitney, New York

On 'Santa Claus Lane'

HOLLYWOOD.-Leading personal-

Each Christmas season the world-

named "Santa Claus Lane" and be-

comes one of the show places of

Participating in the nightly pag-

According to J. W. Drown, opera-

Christmas Parades Held

tire United States.

municipality in Florida, having only

mans are outnumbered, 2,000 to 1,

or icy roads, up to 50 per cent.

cent in the southern half.

on curves is 50 per cent lower.

It was found that ice is somewhat

Lord Lothian, British ambassador to Washington, returned from London with a frank statement that his government "disapproves." It is American money it can lay its hands understood that the section of the on. He intimated that if the United Iron Guard party which has taken States is to continue to give aid in taken to avenge his killing during gold and American securities of British ownership had been sold in Admittedly they are paying off the U.S. markets to obtain the

> The Johnson act forbids American credits to any nation which defaulted on its 1918 war debts. Pro-British groups here have urged the act be repealed but Lord Lothian refused

to comment on this. President Roosevelt also made it known that no administration source had advocated the Johnson act be abolished. In reply to some criticism that the United States was not giving sufficient aid to Britain, the President declared that such assistance had about reached the maximum possible under present industrial capacity. He told reporters if could be found, he would like to know it. "You can't give orders

In London there was talk in semiofficial circles that eventually it might be well to offer the United States possessions of British crown colonies in the Caribbean in exchange for munitions

# Food Prices

Following up the inquiry into home building several months ago, the department of justice has decided to inquire into what it believes is monopolistic tendencies in the na-

tion's food markets. The home-building investigation ended in 99 indictments against 1.538 contractors, manufacturer's association and labor union executives. The objectives of the food-price inquiry will be two-fold, said the department: To lower the price of living nd to protect the farmer who buys

retail and sells wholesale. Processors and distributors, the department says, receive about 50 to 60 per cent of the consumers' dollar. In the fish, cheese, poultry and retail grocery markets, it is charged, prices are fixed by fictitious auctions. The canning and bread industry are declared to engage in

### CONGRESS MOVES: No Adjournment

price-fixing.

When house and senate refused to quit and go home, architects of the Capitol served notice to get out before the roof came down on their neads. The architects were not hinking in the terms of heated wrath. Rather they were concerned

The roof of the Capitol long has been regarded as too weak for safe-Plans had been made to strengthen it during the recess of the seventy-sixth congress. But congress refused to recess. It did move, however, to give workmen a chance to get struts in place before Marineland, Fla. snows arrived in Washington.

MISCELLANY: ¶ The Pan-American Airways Clip- by fish, the settlement was incorpoper plane set out for Honolulu on rated as a town in the fall of this the Pacific crossing the other day, year. As such Marineland began its the 442nd such trip. There was census-recognized existence with no special ceremony, but that trip many advantages over other Amerwas an anniversary flight-the fifth | ican villages and with several disyear that passenger air service has tinctions unmatched by any city in been in existence on the largest the world. Here are some: ocean route.

C England and Germany continued to swap air raids. The British paid 26 qualified registered voters (it nightly visits to ports along the coast takes 25 registered voters to incorfrom Trondheim to Lorient and porate a municipality). smashed at electrical power plants, munitions factories, airplane fields and rail lines in Germany, Holland, Belgium and France. The Germans invented a new word, "Coventrated," for towns given concentrated assaults like was given Coventry, Southampton, Bristol and Birmingham, they said, were "Coventrated."

C Gov. Payne H. Ratner, when he was a Kansas state senator, introduced a bill which permitted absentee voting. It became law. At the election this year the law stood Ratner in good stead. Seeking re- ities of motion pictures, stage and election over William H. Burke, radio will again participate this year Democrat, he apparently lost the in the nightly "Santa Claus Lane" state. But when the absentee bal- festivities and parade. lots were counted 16 days later, they gave him sufficient strength to win famous Hollywood boulevard is re-

by 427 votes. Oscar Strauss, Vienna composer, left his beautiful, blue Danube. He the country. Lack of snow and ice arrived in America, which he in- does not dampen the Christmas festends to make his home.

In Rensselear, N. Y., Charles Weston, a hunter, was seized with eants will be stars of the entertainabdominal pains and rushed to a ment world, bands, musical organhospital. X-rays disclosed shotgun ization, majorettes from Southland pellets in his stomach. Since Wes- colleges, bathing beauties and floats ton hadn't been shot the deduction depicting motion pictures now in was they were leaden souvenirs production. from rabbits he had slain and eaten.

tor of the Hollywood Plaza hotel, graph a shipment worth several mil- Italian politics. This routine was [ Harold S. Harmsworth, first Vis- the parades take place nightly from set aside for a sentimental journey count Rothermere, died in Bermuda. Christmastime until the end of the With his brother, Lord Northcliffe, year. The street is lined with large he helped to revolutionize British imitation Christmas trees, built newspapers. In 1934, Lord Rother- around light standards, bearing or-Japanese invasion caught it before She inaugurated a new factory for mere backed the cause of St. Os- nate lighting effects. Visitors say jew-fish with eye swabbing for apmovement inland could be started. | making fuel alcohol from sorghum. | wald Mosley, British Fascist. their beauty is unmatched.

# As Winter Ice Raises Traffic Hazards winter's fall down the front steps, the average person probably will tell you that ice is ice, and that it's al-

He'll be right, but there's more to it than that. Ice is much more slippery when it's wet than when it's dry, at least so far as automo-This was the most striking fact brought out by Ralph A. Moyer, associate professor of highway engineering at Iowa State college and chairman of the National Safety council's special committee on win-

> 'Oscar," the Michigan State Highway department's dummy, meets a pedestrian's fate in front of a skidding automobile, but the real jaywalker hops to safety. Michigan highway officials and the National Safety council co-operated in conducting winter driving tests on frozen Lake Cadillac, Michigan.

from more hours of darkness, snow and sleet storms, and fog.

Motorists Warned to Drive With Care

These hazards can be largely overcome, the committee says, by correct driving practices, adequate equipment, and proper maintenance of the roadway.

### Tire Chains Effective.

Use of tire chains is the most practical means of self-help for increasing traction on snow and ice. On rear wheels only, chains cut braking distance and increase acceleration an average of 40 per cent as compared with tires alone. On all for traffic safety experts. Traffic wheels chains further decrease braking distance 30 per cent as comthe country as the mercury goes pared with chains on rear wheels. Performance of chains is fairly

uniform on ice at all temperatures -a big advantage over the variable performance of tires on ice. Speeds should not be much higher with chains than without, however, and on icy curves speeds with chains should be no higher than without

Safe driving requires more skill and caution in winter. Mechanical safeguards cannot be relied upon to The second most important rea- I take the place of ordinary common

### son is poorer visibility, resulting | sense. The important thing is to greatly reduce speed, and keep the car under control at all times.

Wise motorists will investigate weather and road conditions before ance starting a trip, and if possible postpone or interrupt it when weather tively under discussion inside the their masters because they have conditions are hazardous.

Everything possible should be one to maintain adequate vision. Windshield and windows must be the British. clear of frost and snow. Heaters, windshield wipers and defrosters should be properly focused and

# 'Think Ahead.'

stopping is slight and the tendency on dry and wet roads, give no better of Mussolini. performance on snow and ice than nooth tires.

Thinking ahead - anticipating mergencies - is more important urns are impossible on slippery

Watch out for the sudden freeze in mission is out. wet pavement into an icy one.

the car in gear, and don't apply the Libya.

Highway departments can do much to reduce winter traffic hazform and effective systems of road America. drifted snow. They should improve rest of South America. Therefore, traction on ice by spreading abra- it has been suggested that the Unitsives treated with calcium or sodi- ed States instigate joint Pan-Ameri-

Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

# Blind Workers Aid National Defense

NEW YORK .- Although they will ever be called upon to fight, blind nen and women of the country are taking an active part in the nation's preparations for defense. into the ambitious municipality of ture study of the deep sea and its

Hard at work in 43 workshops across the land, they are preparing certain supplies necessary for the government's defense plans, according to Robert W. Irwin, sightless executive director of the American Foundation for the Blind.

Under provisions of the Wagner-6. Marineland's porpoises are the O'Day act, federal government departments purchase blind - made 7. Marineland is the only place in products whenever possible and for the world where large marine specithe past two years blind workers have been supplying these depart-8. The largest great manta ray ments with brooms, mops, deck ever exhibited alive in captivity swabs, mattresses and the like at lives in one of the tanks. It has a wing spread of 131/2 feet and weighs a fair market price, according to

order for pillowcases to serve the men in training has kept blind men bama, puts farmers on their metand women working overtime, and tle. If they fail to perform, the den, of the American Museum of has brought into the wage-earning benefit payments are withheld. In group more than 400 additional sightless men and women who, up ed, from acreage reduction to imof people because they range from to now, have lacked the chance of employment.

The American Foundation for the Blind acts for the sightless across good-looking young man, Milton the country as a national agency. He is 30 years old, a publicist and Connected with it is a non-profit tration is pushing the consumption not a politician by profession. Many of the men of his town are within draft age limits, Bacon says, raising the possibility that his council and goods, and allocates these orders 000,000 powdered eggs, which sell aldermen may have to vote on politishops best equipped to handle them. fresh. It is the foundation's aim to give Few people realize the expanding blind men and women the opportu- scope of the defense commission ident scientists and photographers who daily make intensive studies of | nity to earn money for their own | For instance, its press relations offisupport. Work on national defense cer has a representative in Holly-Marineland's fish life for scientific brings many blind persons opportu- wood, Leo Rosten, to explain Washjournals, magazines and motion picnity to earn money of their own.

> Second Youth JOHANNESBURG, S. A. -James Lane, an 81-year-old veteran, who was rejected for active service in 1914 because he was 'too old," has enlisted in the Second Transvaal battalion of the reserve brigade which has been called up in South Africa. Lane claims he can do a full

day's march with any man. He

is a veteran of the South African

Washington, D. C.

U. S. COULD TIP BALANCE The diplomatic reports which President Roosevelt now has on his desk all indicate that the war has reached the most crucial point in its variegated history, and that adroit, even strong-arm diplomacy by the United States might tip the balance to a British victory.

How this may be done is now the most vital question before the White House and state department.

One possibility was to woo Russia, keep her out of the Axis. This was the chief reason for the Oumansky-Sumner Welles conversations. They have partially failed, due to the fact that all the United States can offer Russia is machine tools and gasoline, while Adolf Hitler can make an offer of India, Persia, Afghanistan.

Another possibility was to stiffen U. S. policy against Japan, perhaps by sending ships to Singapore, thus taking over the British burden of policing the South Pacific. This would have devastating repercussions upon the Axis, but Roosevelt considers it risky, so it is being held in abey-

Third possibility, and the one achelp bring them in on the side of as much as that of a 150-pound

This has tremendous possibilities. For at present General Graziani is should be in good condition. Lights bogged down in Egypt, where Mussolini has been sending him peremptory orders to advance on Suez, to which Graziani has replied that he The report does not recommend will not advance until he has suffietting air out of tires on slippery cient supplies. So should Graziani roads, since the added traction for be attacked by the French from the Tunis side, and by the British from to skid on curves is increased. Also, the Egyptian side, it would mean tires with good treads, while safer certain defeat and probably the end

Furthermore, it would probably take Italy out of the war.

This is the main effort to which American diplomacy is now directin winter, because sudden stops and ed. First step was a plan to send General Pershing, old friend of Marshal Petain, as special ambassador Watch out for varying conditions to France. To this end, the 80-yearof the road surface. Don't take it old general underwent a thorough for granted that because part of the physical examination at Walter pavement is clear, all of it is free Reed hospital. But although anxof ice. Anticipate ice around curves ious to undertake the mission, his and over hills, in shady spots and doctors forbade it. Unless he igon bridges. Remember that ice is nores the orders of the physicians, more slippery when it is thawing. which is not likely, the Pershing

late afternoon which may convert a However, the chief problem is to influence not merely Petain, who Keep a steady foot on the accel- already has veered away from the erator. Too fast acceleration may Axis, but also Marshal Weygand. spin the wheels, causing a side skid. The latter is now in North Africa, Slow down gradually. Once a skid and the French troops in that area starts turn the front wheels in the would rise to his leadership overdirection the car is skidding, leave night in any attack upon Italian

U. S. SHIPS TO DAKAR

Another plan which has been conards, the committee reported. High- sidered in army and navy circles is way officials should strive to keep for the United States to take cogroads clear by prompt and com- nizance of the part which Dakar plete snow removal; establish uni- might play in any attack upon South condition reporting, and adequately The Germans are now developing warn the motorist of the presence of Dakar as a giant air base under snow plows and other equipment, or the protection of the French fleet. culvert headwalls, guard rails and This is of vital concern to the United other low obstructions covered by States, Brazil, Argentina and the

> can representations, followed perhaps by a naval display off Dakar. in order to persuade the French fleet to divorce itself from Germany and neutralize Dakar. This plan does not get much encouragement from the White House

and state department, where it is considered risky. NEW CROP CURTAILMENT Beginning December 1, the AAA

inaugurated the "Alabama plan," which marks a sharp turning in the policy of crop control. It is aimed to remedy what has long been loosely described as "paying farmers for not growing something. Henry Wallace and the AAA never

acknowledged that their program was as negative as that, but the new program sets out to eliminate all Heretofore a farmer could earn

benefit payments merely by abandoning a certain acreage—that is, by reducing the number of acres of his major crop. But under the Alabama plan, he is required also to carry out certain soil building practices, such as terracing, planting erosion-resisting crops, and setting In recent weeks the government's aside an acre of permanent pasture.

The plan, first adopted in Alaother words, the objective is shiftprovement of the soil of American

# MERRY-GO-ROUND

The surplus marketing adminis marketing agency called National of powdered eggs, which its experts Industries for the Blind. This agen- claim taste about the same as fresh cy receives orders for blind-made eggs. Last year bakers used 19,to those institutions and sheltered from three to five cents less than

ington to film directors.

### INAUGURATION STAND HEAVILY GUARDED

Capitol police have kept the matter under wraps, but a half stick of dynamite was found near the entrance of the underground senate garage. The explosive did not appear to have been "planted. One result of the incident has been an intensification of the guard not only of the Capitol but of the platform over the main steps, from which President Roosevelt will de-

liver his third inaugural address on

January 20.

# Ask Me Another A General Quiz

Th: Questions

1. What bird is referred to in William Cullen Bryant's poem that ends: "Robert of Lincoln, come back again, chee, chee, chee"?

2. What did the United States acquire by the Gadsden purchase? 3. Who was the youngest President ever inaugurated in the United States?

4. What history-making document was signed at Runnymede? 5. Where does most of the world's supply of quinine come

6. What bird is an emblem of immortality?

7. What is the greatest depth under water that has ever been reached by a diver? 8. Do dogs eat as much as a

### The Answers

1. The bobolink. 2. Part of Arizona and New

Mexico (south of the Gila river). Theodore Roosevelt at 42.

Magna Charta. Java.

5. The phoenix (mythological). 7. Dr. Wm. Beebe went down 3,028 feet in his bathysphere in 1934. 8. Dogs often eat more food than state department now, is to bolster much larger stomachs, that of a the French forces in North Africa, 40-pound dog holding three times

# OROLIN

Train the Sapling

Train up a child in the way he hould go; and when he is old; he will not depart from it .- Old Testament.



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# THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES—SNYDER, TEXAS

proaching blindness.

# News of Folks in County Communities

# County Line News

Mrs. W. R. Payne, Correspondent

children left Sunday for Hill Coun- spent the Thanksgiving holidays ty, where they will make their home with her mother, Mrs. G. R. Newin the future. Avants Ince returned man, and family.

Beard of Fairview visited Friday afternoon with his sister, Mrs. Osnight with Mr. and Mrs. Travis car Webb, and family. Payne last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Stewart Jr. visited Sunday with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown of West-

Veta Bell McCarty is staying in home were Mrs. J. R. Payne and Colorado City at the present time. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eades of Sny-Mrs. E. W. White of Abilene and der and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb Dove Pogue. Mrs, Carl House of Carlsbad, New of Ira.

Rogers last Sunday.

day of this week to quilt for Mrs. Cecil Eades home Cecil Erwin. Each member carried

A called meeting of the Ira Par-

# Murphy News

Mrs. A. W. Weathers, Correspondent

Guests in the Ed Murphy home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snyder spent Sunday afternoon in Barrier and children, Mrs. Ella the Doyle Eades home. Richter and sons, Gilbert and Rud-

R. H. Owens, Jesse Sorrells and Claude Sorrells returned home Sunday night from McDowell Ranch, south of Big Spring, where they have been working for several days. Mrs. Claude Sorrells visited in Big

Spring last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weathers of Dermott spent Sunday with Mr. aftrenoon and night and Mrs. Ben Weathers.

Mrs. H. A. Smith and son and Mrs. Lula Alexander of Crowder week. visited Sunday with Mrs. Cora Weathers, Mrs. Weathers returned Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Eades to Arkanhome with Mrs. Smith for a few

Nolan von Roeder made a business trip to San Angelo last Wed-

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North of Bank

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Payne and Mildred McDonald of Plainview

Ira News

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Payne of Mid-Milton and Bobbie Kidd, Milrey land, California, visited Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Brannum of Eunice, New Mexico, spent part of this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hardee, and family. Mrs. Dez Bryant and son, Leonard,

spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. brook spent Sunday with Mr. and M. J Bryant, and family at Union. Sunday guests in the Oscar Webb | this week.

Mexico, spent several days last week | Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webb spent with their sister, Mrs. W. R. Payne. Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boothe and Vestal and Mrs. L. F. Dunn and children and Mrs. W. W. Lloyd, in East Texas, Mrs. Myrtie Dunn attended the Boyd Hall of East Texas visited

Alice Womack of Colorado City Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb and is spending the week with Rowena sons accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Payne to Crowder Sunday

The Triangle Club met Tuesday night and were supper guests in the The Thanksgiving program at the great success, attendants report.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, Mr.

week in the Tom Webb home in Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Eades of

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. White, Mrs. die, of Bison and Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. D. Weir and Mrs. Sam Smallwood attended the young people's meeting at Cisco last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smallwood

> City Thursday Rev. R. E. Bowden of Big Spring will fill his regular appointment

made a business trip to Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fambro, Mrs. Hugh Fambro and Mr. Fambro's

Mrs. Doyle Eades accompanied extended visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Brinkley.

Mrs. Oscar Webb spent Sunday ight and Monday with Mr. and Sunday Mrs. Franklin Eades and Mr. and

Mrs. Cecil Eades at Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. John Webb spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bryant at Union. Leonard Childress, Dwain Her-

attended the program at Dunn Wednesday night of last week. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Bowden DeLoach into our community. Mrs. Wayne Williams of Snyder spent Tuesday of last week with her

# mother, Mrs. H. M. Blackard Bethel News

Mrs. R. L. Jones, Correspnodent Mr. and Mrs. Holly Shuler were salled to the bedside of their broth- to attend and bring some one with er, Henry Shuler, last Friday. At

et report he was some better. hildren in the R. L. Jones home. Don Sumruld spent last week

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Wel-

on Sumruld to this community. eighties. They are living on the Homer Mr. and Mrs. Dee Pylant of Flu-

vanna and A. V. Ball of Lamesa visited last week with their parents | Colorado City was a visitor in this this community community Sunday.

# Plainview News

Emma Woodard, Correspondent Most farmers here are trying to

finish pulling bolls. visited Sunday with her son, Bobby. to El Paso Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tollie Faver of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mc-Pherson of Union spent Thursday in the J. A. Farmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Payne and family of Snyder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Feazell. Curtis Corbell is on the sick list

Anna Jo McElyea of Snyder visited Saturday night with Mary B. J. Clecker store.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parks Jr., J. M. and Rex Woodard were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. West Side Singing Convention at last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Will Stokes and family at Flu-

D. M. Pegue was in Lubbock last Thursday on business.

Rex Woodard visited with L. D. King in Coleman the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cotton, Mr.

a covered dish and the group quilt- Baptist church Thursday night was and Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn and granddaughter, Margaret Daugherty, Rev. S. B. Hughes of Big Spring and Mrs. J. P. Nelson and son, Paul, ent-Teacher Association was held attended the Thanksgiving program all of Snyder, visited Sunday with Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. week in the Tom Webb home at Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Farmer. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren have and Mrs. Lloyd Webb and Mrs. Osmoved to Ennis Creek. They formercar Webb spent Tuesday of last ly lived in the Fred Russell home. spent Sunday in the L. D. Sturgeon

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tate spent last | County week in Brownwood

# Fairview News

Mrs. L. E. Griffith, Correspondent

The Woman's Club met with Mrs. at the Church of God next Sunday Strain recently. They discussed Patterson visited in the S. P. Bowen Brownfield Friday. Christmas gifts. There were 10 club | home Sunday. members present. The next meeting of the organization will be held sister, Agnes, left for California last at the home of Mrs. Willis Decem- Lola Jeans and daughters, Lora favorite daily clubbed with the held at that meeting.

Mrs. J. L. Strain visited in Abisas Tuesday of this week for an lene Tuesday and Wednesday of Payne of Sweetwater last week and Minnie Lee Strain of McMurry College returned home were the Sunday dinner guest of with them. She returned to school Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hess.

Several people from this community attended the singing convention at Rogers Sunday.

Mrs. L. S. Trevey of Sharon spent the latter part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Griffith. guest the first part of last week at this writing. her mother of Loraine.

N. Griffith was a caller in this Mrs. S. F. Smith visited in the community one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce and children day. had as their guests Sunday his

brother and his family of Ira. Mrs. Willis of Abilene is visiting this week with her son, Claude

Willis, and family, "The Hen-Pecked Husband" will be presented Thursday night at the church building. The proceeds will go for song books. Everyone is urged

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Griffith visited Tholdon Palmer of Mineral Wells | Sunday evening in the home of her spent Friday night with his wife and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Em-

mett Trevey A group of relatives gathered last with his grandmother, Mrs. Wall, Sunday at the home of Mr. Baggett to celebrate his birthday A boun-Mrs. B. F. Womack spent last tiful dinner was spread at the noon week with relatives in this com- hour. At the close of the day everyone wished Mr. Baggett many more happy birthdays. He is in his

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Womack and daughter of Cuthbert attended the singing held here Sunday night. Mrs. Bertha Simpson of near

for Butane gas plants and equip-SEE RANDALS Lumber Company

# Inadale News

Mrs. Mamie Wells, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rozman of Mrs. Flossie Whitaker of Eldorado parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dunn. Tuesday Mrs. Leona Farrell sustained a Ben Brooks made a business trip broken arm last week. She has gone Worth visited relatives here this to Austin to have it treated. Mrs. week. Farrell will visit in Bertram before Mrs. Ida Shields of Jacksboro

eturning home. brook with her son, R. P. Ware. Raymona Smith returned home after a few days visit with homefolks in Plainview

James Ammons has purchased the H. L. McMillan and Threado Soules went to Amarillo Monday

# Pyron News

in the Veterans' Hospital.

Lucille Kinney, Correspondent

lests Thursday in the home of Mrs. Carl Hairston. K. P. Lofton Sr Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barnes visited a bronchial cold.

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wemken in the German com-

members of the sewing club Wed- appointment here Sunday. Church

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roemisch both services Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones of Bell home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barnes. view were dinner guests Sunday in Mrs. Will Richburg visited last the Jim Merket home week with her mother in Kaufman

Singing will be held at Plain- Dallas visited this week in the Will Ray Wilson of Colorado City were Mrs. L. S. Daniels has returned with relatives,

ome after spending a week with Dorthea Merket of Abilene spent Several of the grammar school She attended the Colorado City-

chicken pox. Al Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Those who visited in the Walter Kinney home Sunday were: Mrs. The Scurrry County Times or your ber 13. A Christmas tree will be Nell and Norma Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Times. Your Times correspondent K. P. Lofton Jr. and son, Kenneth will appreciate taking your sub-Wayne, Taylor Smith and Albert scriptions,

Mr. and Mrs. Arval Hess and sons Mr. and Mrs. Sim Groves called

day evening. Ona Tomlinson spent Sunday with Peggy Farmer. Donavon Moore, who is receiving treatments in a Fort Worth hospi-

on the Thurman Leach family Tues

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Moore and Lynn home in Hermleigh last Sun-

# China Grove News

Mrs. Jim Wood, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merket made Crane spent the week-end with her a business trip to Big Spring last

Mrs. Mattie Seymour of Fort

and Mrs. Etta Wilson of Colorado Mrs. C. P. Chastine of Fluvanna City spent last Monday night with risited here this week. Mr. Chastine Mrs. Albert Krop. Supper guests at returned from Mineral Wells and the Krop home Monday were her they spent the week-end in West- children and the Carl Hairstons. Mrs. Jim Merket visited Mrs. Free

Guitar at Colorado City Friday. Luther Lewallen spent Sunday in Snyder. He attended an affair a the home of his mother honoring his brother, who will train with the National Guard from Snyder. Mrs. John L. Greene and daugh Francona and J. N. Eicke, Mr. and to visit R. E. (Bob) Adams, who is ter, Mrs. Mutt Herod of Snyder were callers in the Jim Merket home Sunday morning.

Mrs. Elbert Bennett and children, Mrs. Ella Wilson of Colorado City Mrs. Ida Shields of Jacksboro, Mrs A. Krop and sons and the Luther Lewallens and Mrs. James Cook Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Darden and and son of Snyder were supper Monte Owen, of Anson were guests last Tuesday of Mr. and

> Jimmie Richard Woods is ill with Kenneth Ezell of Colorado City

spent Saturday night with Roy Lee Mrs. Arthur Allen was hostess to Rev. Jim Fields filled his regular

was attended by a good group at visited Thursday as guests in the A. M. Angel and wife of Valley-

Mrs. Hubert Howell and son, Jer-

ry Ray, of Levelland, Mrs. Etta Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richburg of son and Dolores Ann and Charles in this community Saturday to visit

the Thanksziving holidays at home udents are ill this week with the Brownfield game Friday. Dozens of China Grove people

> attended the football game at Remember me when you want to ake advantage of Bargain Days on

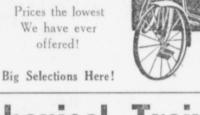
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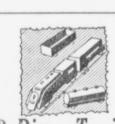
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# Arah News

Mrs. J. H. Langford, Correspondent

Marjorie Chapman spent Saturday and Sunday at Snyder with her

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parks visited last week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes of Fluvanna. Richard and Joe Parks and Jones Chapman and Henry Stokes bagged two deer in Mason County last

Mrs. H. L. Parks visited relatives in Cooper Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Brannon had a their guests last week Mr. Brannon's brother and family of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Turner and

daughter, Frances Sue, are visiting the Brannons in Abilene this week. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell spent the past week with the Cartwrights at

Hobbs, New Mexico. Bro. C. J. Smith filled his regular appointment at the Arah Baptist church Saturday night and Sunday morning. We regret that he became ill and had to leave for hom before the Sunday evening service. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner and

daughter were Sunday dinner guests in the Everett Clarkson home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarkson and son, Don Kelley, visited over the week-end with her mother in Cisco. Howard Turner visited Sunday with H. L. Parks, They were dinner guests in the John Langford home. Mrs. Lane Page spent the week-

end with the Langfords. Rev. C. J. Smith visited in the Ben Lenoir home Saturday night this community Sunday looking and spent Sunday with the H. L. over the oil field.

# Canyon News

Mrs. Dayton McCarter, Correspond.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sterling and baby, Lorita, went to New Mexico last week to visit several days with their son and brother, Dee Sterling, and Mrs. Sterling.

Louis Smith went to Lubbock last week to be at the bedside of his father. He returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layne and children, Annie Bell and J. W. Jr., spent the week-end in Glen Rose.

as their guests Sunday Mrs. A. H. borhood. White and daughter, Billie, of Dunn, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Martin and children of Round Top.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCarter are announcing this week the arrival of an eight and one-half pound boy. who arrived Saturday morning. Rev. J. E. Corbin filled his regular appointment here over the

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beeman and children, J. C., Ramona and Nelda Beth, of Round Top visited friends | Snyder. here Sunday.

correspondent would appreciate taking your subscription. Bargain Days will soon be over.

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# German News

Ollie Pagan Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. William Schulze and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schulze returned from a trip in South Texas | Webb to her home at Colorado City

A huge turkey and all the trim-Alfrieda, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Darden | Spring. of Inadale and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Coleman of Rowena.

A large group of friends and relatives gathered in the Wenetschlaeger home to celebrate the birthday Frankie Beth Strom. of Mrs. Paul Wenetschlaeger last Tuesday night.

major surgery in the Sweetwater and son. Hospital Sunday morning. Anton Watzl was moved to his home Friday from the Sweetwater Mrs. Crabtree. Hospital and is reported to be dc-

# Sharon News

Verlyn Trevey, Correspondent

Mr. Wheat of Howard County was in this community last Friday to get | by attended church at Canyon Suna truckload of calves he had bought. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grisham went to Westbrook last Friday, Mr. Grisham of Vincent returned home with them for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Trevey spen Sunday with relatives at Arah. M. Z. Dibble of Snyder was in

Mrs. L. S. Trevey spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs, Leonard Griffin at Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. Autry Eubanks of Ira called on the R. J. Treveys Sun-

This community has been experiencing some very cold weather for

Parker Thompson and G. O. Short of Fort Bliss visited Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Thompson. Parker and Mr. Short are Milnesand, New Mexcio, with Mr. both in the U.S. Army and are beginning to like army life.

Dave Wishert was a Sharon visitor last Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Gray spent the week-end with homefolks. They are moving this week from Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin had County Line to the Canyon neigh-

# Bell News

Mrs. H. G. Gafford, Correspondent

Callers in the W. L. King home Sunday were Mrs. Birtie Stringer, Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan J. W. King of Canyon, Mrs. Bill Reynolds of Dalhart. Sterling and Jess King of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chorn spent Hamlin were here last week to visit Sunday with Mrs. M. J. Deavers at her sister, Mrs, Gilbert Mize. Mr

Folks, don't forget your Times Spring spent Saturday with his ents at Rotan. father, A. C. Tate.

Henry Grady Gafford enjoyed a Sunday to see Mrs. Smith's parbirthday party Sunday at the home ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Landrum. of Mrs. L. B. Rea in Hermleigh. Mrs. Smith and son remained here The affair was given from Mrs. for a visit of a few days.

Rea's daughter, Louise. attending Trinity University at moved last week to Brownfield. Waxahachie, was at home with his | They have sold their farm to their

visited her mother, Mrs. Will Caf-

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# Bison News

Mattie Shook, Corespondent

Mrs. Ted Haney and mother, Mrs. Crabtree, accompanied Mrs. Lettie

Those visiting in the R. P. March-

meeting at Union Sunday afterson, Anton, Myrle Woody and

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huddleston and children of Ira visited Sunday Mrs. Bill Wimmer underwent with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges

Mrs. Crabtree of Colorado City is visiting this week with Mr. and

Frankie Beth Strom and Myrle Woody visited in the R. E. Bratton home in Canyon community last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barrier and er at Murphy.

H. C. Shook and Nathan Gools- Pherson home day night

Lawrence Bronson spent the past week-end with Rudene Berryhill at

# Fluvanna News

Mrs. C. F. Landrum, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haynes had as their guests last week Mr. and

Mrs. M. F. Hodnet and son and Mr. and Mrs. Haley Hayes and son, all of Big Spring.

ity University, Waxahachie, has der spent Sunday with W. A. Barbeen here recently to see her par-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Daugherty spent several days last week at

and Mrs. Olan Ainsworth. Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Tinkle and son, James, were called to Vernon last week on account of the death of Mrs. Tinkle's stepfather, Rufus

Mrs. C. F. Landrum entertained members of the So-and-Sew Club last Friday afternoon.

Cecil Boren is employed at the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company at Snyder. Mrs. Betty Whatley had as guests

ast week her daughters, Mrs. Edith McKanna of New Haven, Connecticut, Mrs. R. E. Hardin Jr. of Fort Mrs. Joe Moser and children of

and Mrs. Mize took her home and A. H. Tate and two sons of Big spent Sunday with Mr. Mize's par-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith and Jacque and Granville Chorn and baby son of Breckenridge were here

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Freeman, old-Mary Brown Roberson, who is time residents of this community, son, Claude Freeman of Brown-Mrs. Bill Jordan of Hermleigh field. We regret to lose these good people from this community, but wish them much happiness in their

Mrs. Jake Ross and two sons and Mrs. Roxy Attwood of Lubbock spent the week-end with Mr. German community were callers in and Mrs. J. I. Boren, Mrs. W. F. Mathis returned to Lubbock with evening. them Sunday and will spend a few

days there. Jack Turner, freshman student of Trinity University was at home this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beaver and son, Mrs. Will Beaver and Mrs. Pat Jones spent Thanksgiving at Floydada, visiting Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. J. R. Wills, who has been visiting at Belton, returned home Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Josie of Big Spring were here Sunday to see relatives. Mrs. Burke Plant and son, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Landrum, returned to her home at Vinent with them.

Will Beaver went to Sweetwater

The Women's Society of Christian Service met last Monday with Mrs. L. A. Haynes

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sneed had as guests last week their daughters Mrs. Jack Harrison of Eden and Mrs. Thomas Duke Jr. and baby son of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stavely went Waxahachie Sunday. Their daughter, Rosanell, returned to school with them.

Mrs. Mary Stavely, who has been visiting recently with her daughters, Mrs. E. H. McCarter of Henderson and Mrs. Jess Dietz of Kaufman, came home with them Mon-

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# Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Bynum have moved to Levelland to spend the

Guests in the W. B. Lemons home Schulze home Thursday night by Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks and son Byron Wren and daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schulze and and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes of Big Glover and Macki Loving of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Those attending the BTU zone Lemons of Martin. Mrs. H. A. Smith and son and

noon were: Rev. R. E. Bratton and Mrs. E. B. Alexander spent Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Cozart, at Bryson. day with Mrs. J. L. Weathers of Murphy. Mrs. Weathers accompanied Mrs. Smith to her home to spend the week

> Mr. and Mrs. Alton Odom of Fluvanna were visiting in this community Friday Grandmother Lane has gone to

Glen Rose to visit a while. Renal Rosson is at home after spending some time in an aviation | Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy training camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carrell and daughters of Breckenridge, Mr. and children visited Sunday with Mr. Mrs. A. M. McPherson of Bethel with relatives in Gorman and De Mrs. Weller Adams of Texarkana Henley. She was a resident of this and Mrs. Lloyd Murphy and daugh- and Mrs. Tim Cook of Snyder were guests Sunday in the Paris Mc-

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coston surprised them There were 50 people present, each former Mrs. Verna Wilson. family bringing something to eat. After talking and visiting for a and her mother, Mrs. G. W. Weaks chips served with coffee and cocoa. Weaks The Coston's are moving to Temple this week. We regret very much to lose them from this community

Visitors in the J. T. Horton hom last Sunday were his son, J. T. Horton of Bison, Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Deering of Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starnes, Mr. Rosanell Stavely, senior in Trin- and Mrs. Harvey Barnett of Sny-

# Martin News

Mrs. Fay Gibson, Correspondent

Mrs. Lynn Parker returned home Saturday evening from Weatherford after attending the bedside of son, Alton, and Thadious Morrow Inman. her brother, Jim Baker, for three of Rotan spent the week-end with weeks, Mr. Baker passed away Mon- Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Morrow and day evening. He is survived by his family. aged mother, who is 84 years old.

children spent last week-end in Eastland. Mrs. E. B. Vanwinkle has had as her guest a sister from Mitchell County, whose husband died sud-

# Pleasant Ridge

denly from a heart attack recently.

Imogene Wells, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Hy Coldewey returned Saturday from a week's visit in South Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Prince and

children visited relatives at Snyder Saturday. Mrs. Leekie, mother of Mrs

Coldewey, returned to her home in South Texas after an extended visit Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoover and

daughter, Catherine, of Valleyview visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. H. Wells and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haggerton visited Thursday in the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Leslie at Hermleigh. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Reed of the

Hindenberg Coldewey accom panied John Schattel to Detroit Michigan, to purchase a new car.

the Leonard Coldewey home Sunday



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# Midway News

Lena Weaks, Correspondent

Mrs. Bill Bledsoe and Mrs. Arand Mildred Snowden of Abilene accompanied A. E. Snowden to visit | and family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Howard his brothers, Marvin and J. G. nings was enjoyed in the Robert banks home Sunday were: Mr. and Hogue and son of Brownfield, Mrs. Snowden, who is recovering from Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson

spent Sunday in Hermleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith visited part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Edwards have

moved to San Angelo. Pearl Dixon spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Cal-

Mr. Almond and Eleanor Martin of Hobbs visited at the Midway church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davis and

Davis. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hodges and daughters spent part of last week

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dixon visited Sunday with his mother in Snyder. Mrs. J. S. Knight gave a wedding dinner Sunday in honor of her son, Monday with a farewell party. B. Knight, and his recent bride, the

Mrs. George Messanger of Friona while, the table was spread with of Pleasant Hill, spent Sunday and fruits, cakes, cookies and potato Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Maule of Snyder made a brief

# call in the Roy Weaks home Sunday. Turner News

Helen Morrow, Correspondent Mrs. Jolly Irion returned to

Brownwood with her husband to spend a few days Congratulations are extended to East Texas who were married a few

L. M. Irion, who has been working at Brownwood, spent the weekend at home Mr. and Mrs. W. Coppedge and

A supper was given at the Turner Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stoker and School Thursday night honoring

the National Guard boys of this community. A large crowd attended and there was plenty of food for Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCormick and children spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

A. McCormick, at Camp Springs.

the proud parents of a baby daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fenton are

Mr. and Mrs. Glass of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. M. Glass of Sweetwater visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glass and children.

# Lloyd Mountain

Erdice L. Reynolds, Correspondent P. C. Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. len Agnew and little son of Cisco Clarence Butler of Hamlin were week-end guests of F. L. Simmons

> We are sorry to report that Luth-Snyder Hospital and his condition is reported to be serious.

Luther Fambro, who has been on

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Beavers of Hermleigh visited Sunday with his community spent Saturday night Stewart and family. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie and Sunday with her grandparents, Beavers. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Way of

Hermleigh, formerly of this community, are entertaining a new son. This community wishes to extend daughter, Ruth, of Snyder were the former Veola Westbrook, whose husband passed away last week in Texarkana hospital.

Mrs. J. K. Westbrook and her are spending a few days with their | community until she moved to Lub-

# Mt. Zion News

Susie Mae Reep, Correspondent

Joe Asbill of Garden City and Jesse James of Brownwood visited Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. in the W. P. Inman home last week. Buell Lewis and family Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton of Ira. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stokes of Snyder Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson Rice of Sweetwater and Mr. and

Beasel Marshbanks, who is in Clifford, Evans and Ronald Vinehe National Guard at Snyder, vis- yard of Kress spent the week-end ted the past week-end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reep, Ruby and Vineyard and Bertha Vineyard. Mrs. J. J. Koonsman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Higginbotham visited with Martin Reep and family last Sunday.

Jack Inman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. The Piggly Wiggly Boosters entertained several people in the Hugh

Robinson home Friday night.

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# Big Sulphur News Pleasant Hill News

Eunice Lewis, Correspondent Mrs. Addie Gray and Ora Gray of

Snyder visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd. Mr. and Mrs. Henley, Joe and Steve Murphee and Mrs. Ida Huffer Morrow has been carried to a stuttler and Lillian Huffstuttler spent Sunday afternoon with J. H. Myers and children.

Raymond Lloyd was a business the sick list for several weeks, shows visitor in Lloyd Mountain commun ity Sunday,

Glynn Burney of Pleasant Hill Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burney, and

Jess Dearing of Longfellow spent the week-end with Drep Gibson. Mrs. G. W. Smoot of Snyder vissympathy to Mrs. Weller Adams, ited her daughter, Mrs. Carl Gray, Sunday afternoon.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Burleson of Lubbock who were recently married. son, Gainey, of South Texas and Mrs. Burleson is the former Geneva sister and daughter, Mrs. Vernon | bock. Mr. Burleson is going to school in Los Angeles, California. They will be at home in Los Angeles, California, after Christmas. Mrs. Burleson will spent two or three weeks with her brother, Robert Henley,

in Snyder before going home Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Drennan and children of Big Lake spent

Guests in the A. J. Mahoney home visited in Odis Stewart's home Sun- Mrs. Orvil Dever and children of

with their father and sister, J. L. Bobby Reep, visited with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Vineyard and children and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. S. I. Minor Sr. and Sue Buell Lewis spent Thursday with Arthur Turner and Ella Nolan of Reep visited ir. Sylvester last Sun- J. L. Vineyard and daughter, Ber-

Jimmie Merritt, Correspondent Those who were supper guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bownds were: Mr. and Mrs. John Glass and family, Mrs. Janey Ayres, Edwin Ayres, all of Escota, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Glass of Headley, Mrs. Maude Wright and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glass and family, all of Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chaney and family of Lloyd Mountain spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall and

daughters visited Sunday afternoon in the Sharon oil field. Edwin Ayres of Escota, Bob and John Bownds spent last week with

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bownds.

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## Jumper Blouse for Juniors Very Smart

IN A season when jumpers have jumped way out in front of any other school style, this one stands right at the head of its very smart class. Why? Because it's the pinafore type, cut high and dartfitted, that juniors are mad about. Because the skirt is made with



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### There's a Good Reason You're Constipated!

When there's something wrong with you, the first rule is: get at the cause. If you are constipated, don't endure it first and "cure" it afterward. Find out what's giving

you the trouble.

Chances are it's simple if you eat the super-refined foods most people do: meat, white bread, potatoes. It's likely you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't nean a lot of food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps

a bowel movement. If this is your trouble, you should eat a natural "bulk" producing food—such a one as the crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal, Kellogg's All-Bran. Eat it often, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." All-Bran is ade by Kellogg's in Battle Cre If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Unsociable One Society is no comfort to one not sociable.—Shakespeare.

# FOR HEAD COLDS

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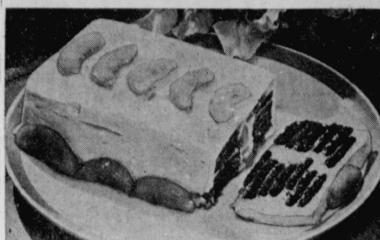
clogging miseries -rush in vitalizing healing air.

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FOR YOUR IN-BETWEEN HOLIDAY PARTIES



Expected, and unexpected situations too, arise during the holiday seasons. People drop in just to wish you a "Merry Christmas." Others are invited for some specified time. The night before Christmas you may want to have a "trimming the

Christmas tree" party. Whether you expect to be on the entertainment committee for a family reunion, or just a hostess for a casual holiday gathering, it's a good idea to put on your thinking cap and plan some easy-to-prepare mass

Fruit refrigerator cakes are the perfect solution for chief cooks who want to play the role of leisurely hostess without last minute culinary responsibilities. They are practical, too

from the standpoint of using leftbut not least, it's easy to make. tooth; but, best of all, they can be For the pinafore jumper of this made in jig time in the morning,

> Peach Refrigerator Cake. (Serves 8)

densed milk

and lemon juice thoroughly. Stir until mixture thickens. Add sliced peaches, which have been well drained. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into mixture. Line narrow oblong pan with wax paper. Cover with fruit mixture. Add layer of wafers, alternating with the fruit mixture, finishing with a layer of wafers. Chill in refrigerator 6 hours, or longer. To serve, turn out on small platter and carefully remove wax paper. Cut in slices, and serve

plain or with whipped cream. Gingerbread Waffles.

(Serves 6) 1 cup molasses 1/2 cup butter 1 teaspoon soda 1/2 cup sour milk 1 egg (beaten) 2 cups cake flour \$ 2 teasp. ginger 1/2 teaspoon salt

Heat molasses and butter to boiling point. Remove from fire and beat in the soda. Add sour milk, beaten egg, and the flour which has been sifted with the ginger and salt. Mix well. Bake in hot waffle iron. Serve with whipped cream and a dash of nutmeg.

Plum Pudding. (Serves 6)

1/2 cup milk 31/2 cups soft bread crumbs 1/4 pound suet (ground) 1/2 cup sugar

2 eggs (separated) 3/2 cup seedless raisins 3/4 cup currants 1/4 pound figs (cut fine)

1/2 cup citron (sliced thin) 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon cloves teaspoon mace 34 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup apple cider Scald milk and pour over bread crumbs. Cool. Cream ground suet in warm bowl. Add sugar, cream together thoroughly, and add wellbeaten egg yolks. Combine these two mixtures. Add cut fruits together with spices and salt. Add cider. Lastly, fold in stiffly beaten

pudding mold. Cover tightly and steam for 6 hours. Serve with hard

Refrigerator Fruit Pudding.

(Serves 8 to 10) 1/2 pound prunes 1-inch stick cinnamon 6 whole cloves

1/2 cup seeded raisins 1/4 cup brown sugar 1 pkg. lemon flavored gelatin 34 cup orange juice

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1/2 cup dried figs (cut fine) 1/4 cup citron (out fine) 1/4 cup almonds (cut fine)

cover, until soft. Add cinnamon and summary of the whole law. add chopped prunes and all remain- 2:10, R. V,; see also Gal. 3:10). We ing ingredients. Pour into one large see ther

Left-Over Cake Dessert.



(drained) pineapple. 1 tablespoon lemon juice

(sliced) and blend thoroughly; then add grace and mercy (see Luke 18:9cherries, nut meats, crushed pine- 14). Let us see apple and lemon juice. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

Line a shallow pan with thinly sliced left-over cake and top with a layer of the filling; repeat until all filling is used, ending with a layer of cake. Chill overnight. To serve. cut in slices and top with whipped

Graham Cracker Dessert.

(Serves 6) 3 tablespoons butter ½ cup sugar

2 eggs ½ cup milk (rolled fine)

2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla extract Cream butter and add sugar grad. neighbor program" that will ever

ually, while beating constantly. Sep- work.

Refrigerator Fruit Cake.

(rolled fine) 1/2 pound marshmallows (cut fine) 11/2 cups dates (cut fine) ½ cup nut meats (broken)

3/2 cup thin cream

Combine ingredients in order listed. Mix well. Press firmly into a tube pan lined with heavy wax paper, buttered. Chill thoroughly in are not typical of two sacraments, refrigerator over night, or longer. Slice and serve with whipped cream. egg whites. Pour into well-greased (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

# Shortage of Bedrooms Easily Corrected

carpentry could seal up the space against the elements sufficiently with plyboard, then have double

hold springs and mattresses. If you're commandeering space formerly used for storage, plan your new bunks in an alcove made by two large new closets in opposite corners of the space. You'll usually find that well-organized closets make up for twice as much random dumping space. Then you can al-

age built in underneath the lower

Once the structural changes are accomplished, you can take over with your paint brush and sewing machine. If the spot isn't too pribe of an interesting textural fabric it's gay to frame the whole business in a bright peasant painted design. If it's flanked by closets, have the doors repeat the same motifs. (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS Breads, rolls and coffee rings may be reheated satisfactorily if they are

atin in one teaspoon of water, then melt over hot water, and add to one pint of whipped cream to keep it firm until served.

SUNDAY International SCHOOL \*LESSON \*

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 8

A GOOD NEIGHBOR LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:25-37.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the
Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with
all thy soul, and with all thy mind; and
thy neighbor as thyself.—Luke 10:27.

What shall I do? These words fall from the lips or pass through the minds of millions of men and women

each day. Never does the question go more deeply than when it concerns man's eternal welfare, as it does in our lesson. Always the question indicates that man is not able to decide for himself, and needs the guidance of someone greater and wiser than he. It should lead us back to God, for only He can fully answer it. The good neighbor story of our Lord

tells us I. What to Do to Have Eternal Life (vv. 25-28).

The lawyer (a student of the law of Moses and hence a theologian rather than an attorney) was posing a question to try to entrap Jesus. He was apparently not much concerned about eternal life and assumed that it could be obtained by doing something. We know that eternal life is a gift (John 1:12; Rom. 6:23), but if the man wanted to have it by doing, Jesus was ready to meet him. In response to Jesus' question (v. 26) the lawyer gave Soak prunes in sufficient water to Him what the Jews regarded as the

cloves and simmer until prunes are The man who can perfectly keep tender. Drain, and when cool, stone that law will have eternal life, de- ger ones. and chop prunes. Add 1 cup of the clares Jesus. But note that you prune juice to raisins and brown must do it, not just talk about it. sugar and heat to boiling point. Dis- And you must keep the whole law, solve gelatin in hot mixture and "for whosoever shall keep the whole blend in orange and lemon juices. law, and yet stumble in one point, Chill until almost thickened, then he is become guilty of all" (James

mold or individual molds and chill II. Why It Cannot Be Done by Man

The lawyer's effort to justify himself by diverting attention to the word "neighbor," which he felt needed definition, showed that he could not do the thing expected of him. The reason for man's failure no cherries (cut lies primarily in his own weakness and inability to do what God re-1/2 cup nut meats quires, but is also revealed in his pitiable and futile efforts to justify cup crushed himself.

The one who seeing his sinfulness and his utter inability to keep God's law casts himself on the Lord and Left-over sponge or angel food cake is ready to receive the gift of eternal life; but the one who tries to Cream butter, add sugar slowly defend his position and justify himand beat well. Add beaten egg yolks self has shut the door on God's

III. How Christ Does It for and in Man (vv. 30-37).

The parable of the Good Samaritan answers fully and finally the question, "Who is my neighbor?" by making it clear that anyone who is in need, regardless of race, social position, condition or religion, is our neighbor. The priest and the Levite doubtless had plenty of excuses for not helping the wounded man, but let us remember that excuses, while they may count with men, mean only our condemnation in the pres- of training, the six-week enlist-

ence of God. It was the spirit of Christ that 11/2 cups graham cracker crumbs made the Samaritan show a com- was marching. But that didn't matpassionate and sacrificial interest in ter. They knew that issues in this the needy man. Only Christ can make you and me like that; His love in the heart is the only "good

arate eggs and add egg yolks which But Christ not only enables man have been well-beaten. Combine to be a good neighbor, He is in fact graham cracker crumbs with the the true Good Neighbor Himself; He baking powder and salt. Add this is the Good Samaritan. "Jerusalem mixture alternately with the milk to is the city of God; Jericho reprethe butter and sugar mixture. Add sents the world. The traveler is the vanilla extract. Beat egg whites type of humanity. Man has fallen and fold in carefully. Bake in two in the awful road which leads down; well-greased layer-cake pans in a fallen among thieves and is naked. moderately hot oven (375 degrees) wounded, helpless and hopeless. The for approximately 25 minutes. Serve failure of the priest and the scribe as a dessert, putting the two layers to help illustrates the inability of together and topping with whipped the law and the ordinances to save 2% cups graham cracker crumbs Lord Jesus Christ. He came to the

man out of his deplorable condition. The Good Samaritan is the place where the lost are and He alone could have compassion on them. The wine typifies His precious blood He shed to save us. The oil is the type of the Holy Spirit, 1/4 cup Maraschino cherries (cut who applies the blood. He takes care of fallen man found by Christ. The inn is typical of the church, where the Lord through His Spirit care for His own. The two pence but speak of the reward which those receive who under the Holy Spirit care for souls. The promised coming again with a greater reward offered is the second coming of our

Lord" (A. C. Gaebelein). Two truths stand out in our lesson. There is such a thing as being a good neighbor by the grace and blessing of God, and if we are followers of Christ we should be real neighbors. Then there is the One who is Himself our Friend and Brother, the One of whom we sing: "He washed the bleeding sin wounds

And poured in oil and wine; He whispered to assure me, 'I've found thee, thou art Mine.' " -(A. J. Gordon)

Potent Potent is He that promised to be with us, in all such enterprises as we take in hand for the glory of His name.-John Knox.

Godliness Godliness is profitable as to all things, having promise of the life that now is, and of that which is

# Kathleen Norris Says:

The Quick Way to Peace

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Do your share by establishing one small unit of perfection. A home in which a man and woman love each other and their children. It is only when we get many such tiny solved individual problems that we can hope to solve the big-

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

T N THESE exciting times try to live one day at a time, and do your best by

Take it hour by hour and minute by minute, and polish those fragments of time as if each one was priceless which indeed it is.

Stop worrying along vague and general lines, and take firmly into your hands those lines God has given you to hold. Ask yourself how much serenity and cheerfulness and courage you impart to the family circle; whether its members like to get home to you-look to you for inspiration and comfort and reas-

You may be very sure that in the great first war that gave us America, that gave us our new world of independence, there were women who were frightened, sneering, de-

spairing, doubtful, helpless. There were other women who held firmly to hope and courage through the darkest hours, who knew that the ideals for which their men were fighting were the true ideals, who

never lost heart or faith. They had mighty little to go on, those early colonial women who saw the shabbiness, the poverty, the lack ments, the treachery of congress when Washington's ragged army life aren't decided by anything you can write on a blackboard or prove by a chart. They knew that the final and deciding factor is what is in men's hearts and souls, and of

that they were sure.

Be Brave-It's Contagious. Solve YOUR problem today, with charity and energy and cheerfulness, and never doubt that that bravery will unite itself to a thousand-a million more scraps of bravery and hope everywhere in the world, and bring us all out to a freer and happier future.

Keep the house clean and peaceful. Keep your own soul and mind the same. Keep out of agitating arguments and contentions; don't let anyone scare or depress you with glib predictions of dismay and ruin, and if you must think of the madhouse that is Europe today think of

it with prayer. These are the days in which to see life as an adventure, not a flowery stroll through the Garden of Eden. Sometimes a scary adventure, sometimes a breath-taking adventure, but of nothing of which to be afraidexcept fear. Don't let children hear discouraged talk; don't let the man of the house come to discourage

An Optimistic Spirit Marches On. You've of course had the experience of sometimes meeting a friend in the market or at the club-a friend who is irrepressibly optimistic and heartening. She doesn't know any more about world conditions than anyone eise, but at that she probably knows as much as the smartest politician, statesman or press agent does.

She says that things are better everywhere. People's spirit is wonderful. The nations we love are showing wonderful courage, and the nations we dislike are merely mis-



## HAPPINESS

Kathleen Norris says there is no need to worry about the rest of the world, or what will happen to us at some distant time in the future. She advises everyone to live one day a a time, and to make the best of that day. Stop worrying about the trou-ble elsewhere in the world, Miss Norris says, and concentrate on your own home and family—make them

led and will come back to their senses one of these days. Dictators will die and peace will be re-established on firmer ground and after the darkness of this temporary fury, we will see the dim beauty that

means a new dawn. Well, you may not fully believe her but what a tonic she is! In spite of yourself you find yourself more hopeful; and when you quote her at home everyone else partakes of the same

Civilization Will Survive. prophets who see nothing but gloom ahead. For all wars HAVE ended, and although Napoleon and Cromwell and many others were all supposed to destroy civilization in their day, and wipe great nations from the face of the earth, somehow they never did. Sanity crept back again, schools reopened, fields were sown; mourning and poverty held sway for awhile, and then the spring came back, and with it lovers and lilacs

to need everything that we can give it of help and service. They are a highly successful career. going to need food, over there, clothes, bedding, medicine, tools. We have to be ready with all that, and the only way we can give it is "Valiant Lady," was walking down to get our own house in order. Solve America's problems; lessen icy street and fell. A quiet young the need for relief; lessen unemployment; replace un-American plots and disappeared in the throng. and "isms" with a good healthy revival of the spirit that created the

Declaration of Independence. And that has to begin with individ- him again." ual homes like yours and mine. million would make us the strongest, happiest, richest, most independent

Put Own House in Order. So do your share by establishing one small unit of perfection. A it is only when we get many such tiny solved individual problems that

we can hope to solve the bigger ones. Too few women-honestly eager to do their part in great national crises, forget that those crises are caused and brought on by the inefficiency and ignorance and discontent of millions of apparently unimportant citizens who won't live the day for the day, and the hour for the hour, and make perfect those things they do control and so lift from the world just one more fraction of its age-old

People who allow themselves to

# STAGE SCREEN RADIO By VIRGINIA VALE

WALT DISNEY'S "Fanat last, and also made history. It is "a series of eight musical compositions, interpreted by Leopold Stokowski boiler the night before using and and the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra" with comphony orchestra" with comments by Deems Taylor. It is morning. also the most beautiful presentation of color and sound that the screen has ever offered.

The music was recorded by the orchestra, then Disney and his idea



WALT DISNEY

sky's "Rite of Spring," delightful centaurs and "centaurettes" in Bee-

thoven's "Pastoral Symphony." Disney selected the music carefully, to appeal to all tastes. He hoped to aid-in popularizing classic al music, an undertaking so ably begun by radio. Special RCA reproduction equipment is necessary to handle the innovations in record-

The experiment is a magnificent one, into which Disney has poured more than two million dollars. Its success should be as great as the courage of its producer.

Fred Astaire has the longest motion picture feature devoted exclusively to dancing in the world, and it's getting longer all the time. The picture, right now, is being lengthened by two dance numbers which Astaire created for himself and Paulette Goddard in his latest Hollywood production, "Second Chorus." The addition of these two numbers makes Astaire's own picture run more than four hours, and probably in doing what one likes, but in lik-And why not? She is at least as the world will never see it; a stickler ing what one has to do.—Hubbard. for originality, he has accumulated it from the thirteen screen produc

tions in which he has appeared. Mary Anderson is Hollywood's newest Cinderella. One of the girls who was tested for the role of "Scarlett O'Hara" and didn't get it, she did play "Maybelle Merriweather" in the famous Southern war picture, and then staved on in Hollywood and worked for Warner Brothers. Now she has a difficult role in Richard Rowland's "Cheers for Miss of honor.-Shakespeare. After the war the world is going Bishop." Only eighteen, she has a good start on what promises to be

About a year ago lovely Joan Blaine, featured in the NBC serial, Broadway when she slipped on the man picked her up, brushed her off,

"Just my luck," she told some of her friends later. "I didn't ask his name, and I'll probably never see

Recently Rikel Kent, director of Homes free of debt and disorder, of "Valiant Lady," told her she was complaining and discontent. One acquiring a new man on the show. million such homes, scattered all "His name is Lawson Zerbe," Kent over the continent, would be the be- told her. "You don't know him." ginnings of a new America. Ten Then Zerbe appeared for rehearsal, and-you've guessed it. Out of all the actors in New York, he was the quiet young man who'd come to her rescue nearly a year before.

Gary Cooper is dead set against anything that is unnatural; he insists on letting nature take its course before the cameras, which is why you never see him curl his and a radio and a gas stove and an lips and show his teeth when he's electric refrigerator. A home to angry-watch him in "North West Mounted Police" and you'll see him tion and envy. A home with books as he is in real life. He's one of the in it, and winter fires, and laugh- few actors in Hollywood who deter, and a flag, and pleasant voices. pends on a mirror only when he's shaving, making up for work or combing his hair.

ODDS AND ENDS-James Melton and Irene Beasley used to sing for nothing on a small station in Memphis, Tenn., years ago—after a lapse of ten years they encountered each other in a New York night club, and discov-ered that they were booked to sing on Raymond Paige's "Musical Americana" on the same night . . . John Wayne and Ward Bond made a gallon of authen Ward Bond made a gatton of authentic moonshine the other day for a scene in "Shepherd of the Hills," using a real still, and when the scene had been shot the federal agent who represented law and order poured the "corn" on the ground, while various members of the cast lamented.

Joan Marsh, who twice retired take on excessive weight and con- from picture making, is working in front of the cameras again; she's playing a scantily-clad assistant to Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in Para-

She began working in the movies discovered before serious damage years ago. She is still happily married, but just couldn't resist the urge



When placing serving dishes directly on the table have them within easy reach. Also put the silver needed for serving on the table at the right of the dish.

ALT DISNEY'S "Fan-tasia" has made its bow brown sugar is added to griddle cake batter, the cakes will brown more easily.

Partly cook cereal in a double

To keep candles firm in candlesticks, melt paraffin, pour it into the sockets, and while it is still hot, set the candles in.

Save the orange skins. Remove men listened to it, and on the screen all the pulp with a spoon, wash we see what the music suggested to the skin shells and notch the edges them. We have Mickey Mouse as with scissors. Wrap them in the "Sorcerer's Apprentice," amaz- waxed paper and store them in a ing prehistoric animals in Stravin-holders for fruit cocktail, salad or cranberry sauce or a frozen des-

> Bread and cookie jars need careful cleaning, much airing and thorough drying before filling. The keeping qualities and flavors of the bread or cookies depend largely on the care you give the container. With many cakes and cookies in the making be sure to check up on the places used for their

storage. Chilling whipping cream thoroughly, and having the bowl and beater cold as well, will make your cream more likely to whip.

Wild rice expands about twice its bulk. Over-cooking will darken it as well as decrease the flavor. Wild rice combines nicely with creamed mushrooms, served plain or escalloped.





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of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

### By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | ways have drawers for extra stor-Extra company coming for the holidays? When there are hardly beds enough in the family to go

around as it is! No wonder you're dreading it, for nobody likes makeshift sleeping arrangements. Why not make this the occasion for providing the extra beds you need. Don't let the lack of an extra bedroom hold you back. Every house has an unused spot that could be turned to better account-a back porch or a sleeping porch, an attic or a basement. A little amateur deck bunk frames built staunchly to

vate, you can have draw curtains to pull across when needed. These can suitable also for the spreads. Then

bunk if-you're a-mind.

placed in a paper bag, fastened tightly and warmed for five minutes.

Soak a teaspoon of granulated gel. come.—I Tim. 4:8.

The beginning of faith is action and he only believes who struggles

and new plans.

nation on the earth.

home in which a man and woman love each other and their children. A home with a clean, warm kitchen, and a little garden, and a telephone which outsiders look with admira-One small oasis of perfection in a turbulent and troubled world. For

tinue to over-indulge in the consumption of food should be warned of the danger of diabetes. Heredity is a basic factor in this disease. mount's "Road to Zanzibar." With diabetes in the family obesity brings out the hereditary tendency. at the age of nine months, and re-It is possible for diabetic individu- tired when she was eight years old. als to maintain good health under Five years later she was backpresent-day methods of medical su- then she left when she married pervision, provided the disease is Charles Belden, a screen writer, two

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As this column has tried to show from studies of our experience in the World war and the experience in other countries, this is a snowballrolling-downhill process. We have started it. There are ways-not of stopping it-but of regulating and controlling it. If it isn't regulated and controlled it could create complete and explosive disaster.

Let's skip that for a moment. The point to make just now is that, judging from results of meager spending to date, by next summer, American business-all of it-will be running at the highest rate it has ever known. Beyond that, and de-SLEEPY, an oilcloth burro, is as pending on the course of war, which lazy as he can be. He just nods no man can foresee, the sky is the

hole until after election, and who now emerges unabashed.

"Garner-If the administration knows how to create employment, why hasn't it done so in the past eight years?

"Tugwell - It always required from 12 to 15 billion dollars of government spending a year to do the job, not two or three billions. 'Interruption by Thurman Arnold

-Do you mean that, from an economic point of view, it's a grand

"Tugwell-Yes, if we don't get

In other words, this necessary but hectic war extravagance was our armament, labor battalions and into had been old Tom. port or die, conquer or die."

is war." But modern war is no longer good business. It costs too ety old truck. much in capital investment to leave too much of the conquest to make

the game worth the candle. A people prosper when their la-Time has laid his hand upon my and the instruments of greater prostruction. It may bring momentary industrial activity and employment, but that blows a bubble the very existence of which depends wholly on greater wars or the threat of

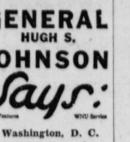
> If peace came tomorrow and his industrial war bubble blew up in Hitler's face, the whole economy of unemployment, bankruptcy and desknown. If, without proper wisdom tical only for men on horseback. in controls and regulation of our war exactly the same position.

PRICE AND PRODUCTION At times I have discussed war inwhich I have merely touched-taxa-"Pile on the taxes. What we need him. now is confiscatory taxes, especially

first and truest one in the book. What we need is not merely more taxes, but more revenue and more sum in multiplication-"total proby whatever percentage of taxes you the man, Cragg, would live or die.

assess on them.' Revenue at any given tax rate will surely rise as you increase production, profits and sales. It may not rise at all if you increase the percentage of taxes. It is more likely to fall and produce the worst evils of war-high prices and reduced production. For example, a 40 per or a squirrel near-by, scattering raicent tax on 80 billions of national production is 32 billions of revenue. but a 32 per cent tax on 10 billions produces the same amount. In between is no difference in revenue, a terrific difference of 20 billions

employment. Excessive taxes produce three results as sure as sunrise. They reduce total revenue because they invariably increase all prices, and reduce production and employment. They do the latter for another reason. Since they must be paid at all events, they decrease the incentive of people to invest to produce. We must finance production in this war by putting private capital to work, or we shall pay for the failure to the end of our days. The way to keep it from working is unreasonably to increase taxes on its normal





CHAPTER VIII-Continued

looking straight ahead, the stern line fore." of her lips and the guarded chill of that seethed in her heart. She was hating herself for being

so vulnerable, for the mad desire can't let the mill down." she had now to swing into a lonely side road and let the engine die, while she cried helplessly and piti- she got put out at me when I stayed fully in this man's arms.

He was sitting straight. He hadn't cared, of course. That had been fever, the foolishness of illness, that in'. Then Lon told me Mis' Morgan had made him look at her adoringly had hired this feller, so I figure I'll and clutch at her fingers and say just stay here a spell. Lon treats things about gipsy tambourines and me all right." her face burning behind his eyelids all night long.

But she, Marian Morgan, who all her life had been so fiercely individualistic, her mind as coolly practical as a well-made watch, always sure, always self-contained, was no ian pleaded. "You could have love, it was white pain and torment and cruelty past belief. She stared at the damp road, scudding had a right to that piece of poplarslipping by, and fought for the grim pride she had from her father, and with it the sharp tonic of anger that made it easier to be frigid and He was not thinking of what might not to look around at this man, sitmote and unconsidering as he apof awareness tremble along her

wheel quivered. She fixed her mind on old Tom. Remembering things, remembering days when her father lay slowly dythe tragic air of sorrow, when people walked on tiptoe somberly and then, practically a child, but old enough to be frightened and to sufout-absorb his unemployed by the home from school into an atmosforced draft of vast industrial re- phere of doom, and her one comfort

arms and hands so that the steering-

the army, navy and air force. It Many times, when her mother was Marian choked on the thought of worked to the point where it could busy and harassed at the mill, and what lay ahead for Tom, and flung work no longer without war-"ex- the incoherent mumblings of the her arms around him suddenly. paralyzed sick man made Marian's For a century it was truly said: young flesh creep and her throat crything is so wrong! We can't get cramp horribly, old Tom had applications without you." peared in the drive, steering a rack-

'Got to go up toward Little Fork Pruitt has gone crazy."

On those trips Tom had taught woods creatures, how to tell poisonoak from the harmless five-leaved creeper, how to keep silent and observe while a snake shed its skin. when wagons had to be taken apart the dusting of golden freckles on her pulp in solution, but a sickening nerve-taut and weary, puzzles were Germany would collapse in greater and carried over the mountains, and nose, the faint tinge of pink along what dim roads there were followed her misted lashes, and ached fierce-

continuance of war, we shall be in vance half-way but never presumed, made her hands move dully. never was forward, that rested alflation and its cures. Now I want and poached deer on the game re- against each other, rigidly correctto talk about a kindred subject upon serves, he despised and disowned. and stone-blind! "Country trash," he dismissed tion. It is the fashion now to say: them. Braggarts and liars avoided

Gentle, mild, and kind-how could the penalty with a dignified grace. She could not desert him.

Virgie would hire the best lawyer production. Revenue is mostly a available, but a lawyer could do be done at present. little with Tom and nothing at all duction, profits and sales multiplied for him till it was known whether | Lon Hicks. "He's kind of numb right | menace. the county-seat, Marian stopped and | before long and git to thinking-and | bought a bag of little cakes, a pack-! then you can talk sense to him." age of raisins. Always on their | So there was nothing to do but trips in the old truck, Tom had car- abandon her futile efforts, and go You test everything." ried raisins loose in the pocket of back to the mill. And once there his denim coat. She had seen him she let her weariness and exasperamany times, luring a mountain jay tion have their way with her.

when he heard her name. The jail- we start running this plant in slow er's wife looked in her purse, ran motion? in price production, consumption and her flat hands over Marian's body,

> "I don't reckon you fetched Pruitt any hack-saws"-the deputy showed day?" broken teeth in a grin-"but them's

Tom was pitifully glad to see her and he shook hands with Wills with a grave and pathetic dignity. "Mother has gone to see about getting you out, Tom," Marian said. suppose she wanted something for

'You must come home. Mother that Little Theater and if the whole that's no consequence?"

needs you." Tom considered this, looking straight ahead, sitting on a bench holding Marian's hand tightly. Then said-" he shook his head.

Wills came back and Marian my timber. I'd a shot them all if 'em I've been stricken stone-deaf! sat, stiffly erect, behind the wheel, knowed it to do that-a-way be- town gossip off the wire she can put years of the depression, laying the

mill will go to ruin without you. It's doesn't add up." your mill, Tom-part yours. You

looked levelly at Wills. "I figured important." ideas. He's always finding some- and certain knowledge, upon every over there so long. I was waiting for them fellers to come back and thing in a catalogue that saves a thousand dollars or so in production costs and only costs fifteen or twenty thousand to install!"

Virgie was very low in her mind as she opened the door of Stanley Daniels' laboratory.

to be convincing and caught a grate-"Well, what's on your mind?" she demanded. Daniels looked up from his work, wiped his hands quickly.

"Oh, Mrs. Morgan-sorry I had to ask you to come over, but there was a risk that this stuff would solid-

"You mean - memebody could

shook it.

pened?

with it?" she asked.

have ruined that whole digester

"You mean-somebody could have

have happened? You keep the keys.

"I did not, unfortunately, test the

"They was after my timber. I your ma said so. I reckon I better stay on here a spell." He did not, she saw, look ahead.

ting so near to her, who, even repeared, could make tingling flashes here, patiently, behind bars, he was somehow paying his debt to an overzealous system of jurisprudence, the payment demanded for a private act of reasonable reprisal. He was resigned to legal interference with his personal liberties,

They argued in vain. Wills strove

ful look in Marian's eyes. But Tom

from the box of raisins and poured

"Why did you do it, Tom?" Mar-

some out into Marian's hand.

but it was obvious that he had no ing, when the house was heavy with idea of having done a capital crime. There was a grim patience in his attitude that went back to codes oldtelephones were muffled with wads er than America, went back as the of paper. She had been very young mountain people's odd speech and ancient ballads went back to an Anhectic war extravagance was our only way out. It was Hitler's way fer keenly. She had been summoned er civilization of harquebus, land entailed and inviolate, and freemen responsible only to a preoccupied king or a silent Heaven.

"Oh. Tom. why did you do it? Ev-

along without you. Tom gulped, reddened, scrubbed his hand over his unshaven chin. "What you worrying about? Mis' should know about toase tests.

any room for revenue. It destroys to fetch them boys in. You come Morgan'll git along. She's enough along and go with me. Woods is too for a whole pack of 'em. Nobody lonesome when you get as old as I ain't never got the best of her yet." bors create production for their use self and next thing you know they'll him calmly superintending the jail- so weakened and destroyed that the be telling round town that old Tom er's children, who were cracking walnuts in the corridor.

Wills, seeing the misting of tears a tube swiftly, held it to the light, her all he knew. The ways of the on Marian's eyelids, said quietly, "Would you like me to drive?" "No, I'll drive. I'm all right."

But he, Wills thought bitterly, as i they flew along the curving mounperation than her people have ever the beds of streams and were prac- ly to take her into his arms. He it. twisted his lips ironically, thinking

> Stiffly silent, eyes straight ahead, ways on a stony base of elemental they drove back to the mill-two pride. The scalawag sons of moun- young, angry, frustrated creatures, Unlikely though, if you bought the tain men who ran liquor, set fires, yearning for each other, braced stuff at the same place. Changes do face changed queerly. There was a

# CHAPTER IX

In the early afternoon Virgie re-"I done it. I shot him," he said it was deliberate." over and over.

There was, apparently, nothing to

"Leave him set a while," advised now, layin' up there on that ridge

"You'd think," she snapped at sins on the moss at the foot of a Lucy Fields, "that those men out always been perfect before. We de- was about him, as he entered the there loading that car were building pended on the reputation of the man- gate, a feeling of going into battle. The deputy jailer was a man she the pyramids and had six thousand ufacturer. Of course, hereafter I'll No tangible opposition presented itdid not know, but he let them in years to finish the job! When did test everything thoroughly-but that self, no definite hostility. The men doesn't help us now."

"And in the meantime we lose a "They're short-handed, Mrs. Morautomatically, looked in the paper gan-and with Tom gone-" Lucy ble of cleaning the digester out?" faltered explanations "Where's Wills? Did he come

> "He's working with Jerry on the pretty dubious." feeders. He went away with Marnoon. It was so cold in the yard- in her mind. Someone had ruined the chemist but seldom. and he isn't really well yetan expensive run of pulp, someone "So he went off with Marian? I had it in for her-but why?

"I think they went to the jail. Hobe "Answer that, will you? And if helped David Morgan to build the

"I reckon I'll stay here. I shot anybody else wants to talk about plant, some of them sons of men that feller. He was fixing to steal that business on Hazel Fork, tell who had laid the first bricks. Repeatedly she had called them drove away without a word. She my gun hadn't jammed. Never Tell Mildred when she gets all the into conferences, during the black

in a call to Baltimore for me. facts before them, speaking their "But you must come, Tom. He There's something funny about this language. She had made sacrifices her eyes hiding the aching tumult didn't die. He won't die. And the Cragg business, something that to keep the mill in operation when there was no profit for her, no pos-"Yes, Mrs. Morgan. And when sible way to show a profit. If the you have time Mr. Daniels would mill closed there was no other em-"She's hired you, ain't she?" Tom like to see you. He said it was ployment for them-and yet here was suspicion, sabotage and ugly "I suppose he has another of his doubt that rested, till she had proof

> man in the mill. Virgie hated the thought with the frightened hate of the innately kind and candid woman. She hated looking at Jerry and Hobe and the Spain boys, with speculation in her eyes. She loathed the feeling that hostile looks might be following her. Every

man in the mill owed something to her—and yet people were funny! She went home at night, lost in a heavy, ruminative gloom.

She changed her clothes and went down to her big chair that faced David Morgan's picture and still had the print of David Morgan's head in the leather of the back. David looked tired, too, she thought. David was out of it all. He was lucky. Marian sat, moodily, in front of

the fire staring into the blaze. "You," sighed Virgie, sinking into the cushions with a groan, "are a cheerful sight for tired eyes! If a merry laugh or a song ever sounded in this room I suppose I'd drop dead from shock. What were you doing over at the jail?"

"I went over to bring Tom back. He wouldn't come." "Being locked up on a criminal

charge, that is kind of odd." "You were going to arrange bail for him. Lon Hicks said so. But Tom wouldn't come."

"I suppose you had to take young Wills along in case you needed somebody to carry Tom's baggage -his other bandana! Did Wills mention that he's working for me? Not that it matters, but now and then we do run off a batch of pulp when we can get a little co-operation from the gentlemen I employ."

"Mother, don't be so prickly! I took Mr. Wills over there because Lossie said the people in town were saying you had fired Tom and given Wills Tom's job. I thought perhaps Tom might have heard it. I hope you don't think I took him because ify if I left it-and I Bought you I enjoyed his company?

Virgie looked at her daughter lev-Something is going wrong with the elly. Her heart gave a little jerk. solvents—I can't say just what till I Like every other mother she had finish running these. In the numpostponed stubbornly admitting to Feller gets to talking to him- They left him soon after that, left ber three vat the fiber seems to be herself her child's maturity; she had put off the inevitable hour of change whole run will be worthless. Would when some man should desire her you like to look at this?" He wiped child for his own. For days she had been seeing through Branford Wills clearly and she had not been Virgie crossed the room, studied displeased. She liked his straightthe brown mixture. "What's wrong forwardness, the trace of iron in him, the strong and gentle way he "Watch." Daniels tilted the tube, had with women. But there was no He had told her stories of early tain road, was not all right. Noth- let the solution spin out. Ignorant seeing through Marian. Virgie addays before the highways penetrat- ing was all right. He looked side- of processes as she was, Virgie saw mitted to herself that her child was ed the mountains, when a trip to long at Marian's delicate profile, at enough to know that something was a dark-eyed enigma to her mother. Waynesville was a day's journey, the sweet, strong curve of her lips, vitally wrong. This was not wood And in her present state of mind,

foamy brew that spun out on the irritating. filter paper Daniels spread beneath "Do you mean to tell me that you don't know that that chap is in "I have to believe you," Virgie love with you?" she demanded. He had taught her a little of the of her scathing scorn if he tried it, said. "I don't know enough to know "Have I raised up a daughter with effort, we gear up our industrial ma- odd reserve of the mountain people, missing entirely the desolation that what's wrong-but something is, ev- no more feminine intuition than achine in complete dependence on the the friendliness that met an addimmed every line of her face, and idently. But-how could it have hap ground turtle? Why-Lossie knows more than that! Or am I supposed "There could," Daniels said, to be just a nice stupid old mother, "have been some chemical accident. blind as a bat?"

> Marian's eyes darkened and her occur-accidents in shipment, mois- little convulsion of her lips that was ture, too much heat-but not often. a tremor of pain, but Virgie was But this seems to me too serious to too spent and too exasperated to see.

be explained in that way. Some-"So that," Marian's voice crackthing wrong has been added-my led like ice, "is the cute little plot. tests will show what it is when He's in love with me so you give on profits." For excess and prof- old Tom have done this incredible turned to the mill, spent and dis- they're finished. Of course that may him a job in the mill. It's a Rollo iteering gains, yes. But on ordinary thing? What temporary madness pirited and rasped raw with irrita- have been accidental, too-wrong la- book-the nice young man works his profits, new investments for increas- had possessed him? Whatever the tion. She had hired the best lawyer bel, something like that. There's way up from sweeping the store and ing production or on living costs, it impulse, Tom had believed himself to be found, she had arranged for always the human element, you the mill owner's daughter is supwould be a blunder amounting to a fundamentally justified. It was an bail for Tom, only to have him sit know. Workmen make mistakes and posed to be all of a twitter because frime. Our authorities must see old law. In the mountains a man back stubbornly, refuse to leave the hide them. And then of course we she gets a kind look. Unfortunately, and act on this principle. It is the defended his own. Now, he accepted jail or to co-operate with the lawyer. have to consider the possibility that Mother dear, you've been reading Dorothy Dix or seeing too many Virgie sat down abruptly on a movies. Mr. Branford Wills happens leather-covered stool. Her legs were not to be in love with me-as any weak, all the vague misgivings she observer can see with half an eye. had felt assumed a definite shape of Either half. And I happen not to be in love with him."

"That," Virgie mumbled aloud, At a little store on the edge of in the cold. He'll come to himself ruined that whole digester of pulp- when Marian had gone, "is what deliberately? Put in something to you could call a dramatic exit. Very destroy the fiber? How could that satisfying-to the actor."

# CHAPTER X

solvents on this run," Daniels admit-Branford Wills went to his work at ted. "I haven't been doing it latethe mill in the morning like a young ly-they come sealed and they've man riding to a crusade. There were not friendly, but they were heavily polite and reserved, as he batch of pulp and have all the trou- knew all mountain men to be until they were won over. Daniels was "I'm afraid this lot is useless. curt and indifferent but their work I'm running every sort of test to be did not coincide and Wills, following certain but in the meantime it looks the milling of the product through the plant, from the first removal of Virgie let her breath out slowly. | the bark to the warm brown rolls of ian-but they came back before All sorts of odd, wild ideas seethed wood-pulp rolled into storage, saw

But on the snowy morning following his visit to the jail, Daniels Vague rumors she had heard of emerged from his laboratory, his communists at work in industrial re- hands in the pockets of a stained mill happens to go to pot, why, gions, of sabotage and labor trou- jacket, and came to stand beside bles fomented, she discounted. Her | Wills who was watching a new couch men had worked in the Morgan mili blanket being spread on one of the all their lives. Some of them had big presses.

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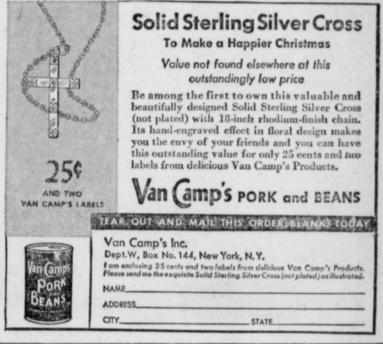
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# Why Good Roads?

Probably no one announcement in the past six months has stirred up as much interest among county for a \$600,000 bond issue to construct needed roads. Property owners in all corners and parts of the county are discussing the matter with a great deal of en-

would, also, be opposed to the issue. But since the began. proposed bond issue would be nothing short of a Christmas present to Scurry County, there can be, county officials believe, no justified opposition to the

Those backing the proposed bond issue are aware of the fact approval of it will not give Scurry County additional taxes to levy. The issue, as will other bond issues in West Texas counties, be taken care of by the state during the sessions of the next Legislature. It is the county's one chance in a lifetime to get the roads it needs without having to pay for them out of the county's pocketbook.

If the question arises why the bond issue should be approved, the question would arise, why good roads? Good roads, because we have them, just as we have to have accrediated schools these days, registered dairy cattle to produce the best milk and good, certified cotton seed to raise the long staple cotton.

Good roads were not so vitally important before the automobile became an everyday necessity-so many people thought a quarter of a century ago. But since everybody has to depend on the automobile for transportation now, they've got to have adequate road and highway facilities.

We need good roads in Scurry County, right now, because they will not cost the county anything. We need them because other West Texas counties are voting bonds for roads, which will be taken up by the state, and if we don't get our cut of the "pie"

# A Significant Trend

Attaches of the county agent's office and members of the county committee are joined by local business to vote 100 per cent strong in Saturday's cotton refertheir desires be known whether or not they favor cotton marketing quotas in 1941.

People of this territory who observe human nature along the way consider the farmer's candid approval sons, she pointed out that she "had nothing to say" of the entire Triple A program for the past several about total cost of the board and "ammunition" (exyears a significant trend. It marks, for example, the pected to run around \$75). departure of farmers from the old idea of individual independence, and leaves people in all walks of life the strong reminder that problems that confront the farmer are the other fellow's problems, too.

Time was, during the post World War period, when inflation and high prices spurred the farmer to throw caution to the winds and produce everything he could. But that era, profitable as it was, has passed from the American scene, and in its place the farmer of today is facing a changed world where foreign markets and huge surpluses at home make some type of government help, such as the Triple A program, mandatory.

Getting farmers of Scurry, Fisher, Borden, Garza and other counties of the state to the polls Saturday is the important thing. Once they cast their ballot, the results of the cotton referendum vote here and in other parts of the Cotton Belt will determine what the AAA officials at Washington will do.

Whether a cotton producer raised two or 200 bales of cotton this year, he should by all means vote in Saturday's election. The voting trend will be a significant marker of what the government should do in 1941 to help the farmers of this and other counties

# Editorial of the Week

PRUNING DOWN RELIEF PROJECTS

There are two very good reasons why President Roosevelt should go ahead with his announced plan of drastically cutting down WPA projects, at least, for the duration of the defense program. First, the WPA program was set up as an emergency measure to be curtailed or eliminated when employment increased, the theory being that it would in the future constitute a buffer against unemployment when the business cycle dips. Unless there is a prompt reduction in the WPA pay roll, now that the big defense program has begun to obsorb labor, this long-time theory of government aid for the unemployed will work against itself. At the same time, it will work against the defense program by taking for non-military projects funds that are needed for airplanes, munitions and military training. Likewise, it will stimulate the inflationary tendency that customarily comes with wartime activities

The second reason for prompt curtailment of WPA expenditures is the very obvious fact that the already tremendously unbalanced federal budget for the last eight years is going to run into red figures of recordbreaking proportions during the coming year. With estimated expenditures of \$13,500,000,000, there will be added to the national debt probably \$6,500,-800,000 even after taxes have been materially increased. At this rate it will not take long to exceed the new \$60,000,000,000 debt limit which has been set.

# **Current Comment**

By LEON GUINN

Because she developed a fondness for Chinese citizens as has the one about the December 26 election | checkers, Geraldine Clewell, assistant professor of was announced, the ladies and chilhome economics education at Texas Tech, Lubbock, dren being served first. While supdidn't realize she would make front page news in per was in progress those waiting many West Texas papers when she arranged to have an oversized circular board constructed. . . When If the proposed \$600,000 road bond issue were one Miss Clewell decided she wanted a board fixed up that would see additional taxes levied on county prop- which would accommodate six persons and required Lockhart, entitled "Peter Sarghum, erty, we would join the rank and file of people who 90 seven-eighths inch marble, a long trail of troubles Esq." and one by Miss Clara Dod-

> It seems the Lubbock fire chief agreed, rather hastily, to prepare the board, 34 inches in diameter. Meanwhile Miss Clewell started on a shopping tour for marbles and since no local store had seven-eighths inch marbles, she wrote several department stores in other Texas cities for large marbles in six colors. All replied, without dissent, that they had no such size northwest of town. We are always cannon balls."

> When members of the Lubbock fire department, who were assisting the chief in making the marble board, saw the board was shaping up pretty rapidly, the word somehow got around to the Texas Tech instructor, who dropped the idea of obtaining the marbles anywhere in Texas, and wrote directly to everal manufacturers of large marbles. . . First came box of small ones in six colors, which had to be returned. A second letter declared no such stock as seven-eighths inch marbles were manufactured, while have plenty of water to irrigate his a third said one manufacturer might consider production of new colors or sizes, "provided the orders were received in wholesale lots.'

Then, last week Miss Clewell received a large box, containing several hundred marbles of the desired size, but only in four colors. . . . Remainder of the shipment "would be sent later" After arrival of the first batch of marbles, the fire boys began boring holes in the large board to fit the marbles. Upon boring into the layers of veneer, the fire boys discovered that the friction of their drills melted the glue and other adhesives used in making the board.

As a result of all the activity woven around the oversized board, plus the cooperation of about half said to be the only plant of its vanna. The Davis Mountains were men and others this week in urging county farmers the marble manufacturers in the United States, it kind in the United States. Only bed the scene of combat, and "Red" seems Miss Clewell's idea will be a reality around sheets and cotton rope are made. endum vote. Only in this way can county farmers let Christmas time. . . . While the Texas Tech faculty member is trying to make the best of the situation. and make light of all the troubles caused by her desire for a checker board to accommodate six per-

> Work of administering affairs of the Rural Electrification Administration is going along so smoothly in the rural sectors of the nation under the sponsorship of local REA cooperatives, even dyed-in-thewool Republicans regret to hear of the brewing storm in Washington over the REA setup. . . . This government agency, transferred last year to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has been hitting several exceptionally large-sized technical stumps since the belated change in supervision of the REA.

Department investigators, for instance, say they've found the REA's financial accounting to be badly 'jumbled in several respects, especially along the ines of disbursements and accounts received," with some of the agency's administrative efficiency said o be very questionable. . . . Investigators turned in reports last week, alleging that "pitiful" conditions exist in some branches of the REA.

Full details of the forthcoming storm about the Rural Electric Administration are not available yet, but before the investigators in charge say too much about REA policies, even the most casual observer can detect some of the things which have brought about the administrative hurricane. . . . When the Rural Electrification Administration was created by Congress, not only were flat appropriations made to this particular agency at the time of its birth, but officials of the new organization were given to understand more "funds would be forthcoming as the need arises from time to time."

Things coasted along rather smoothly for the first several months of the REA's life, due to the fact applications for funds were received from only scattered sections of the nation. . . . When congressmen and community leaders back home, however, found out it was very easy to obtain REA funds for building rural electric lines, a flood of requests for granting new cooperatives allocations began to indicate trouble ahead, if several hundred millions of dollars in new funds were not granted. . . . The Rural Electrification Administration was out to make a record, especially after the TVA debacle, so very little was ever said about the crying needs for gigantic new alloca-

Thus it came about that the REA, to appease ironnecked congressmen who wanted to ferret out a scandal of some sort, juggled certain facts to make the "record" look highly encouraging, in order that new allocations might be obtained in 1940. . . . The tactics were similar to those used by other New Deal agencies. but for some reason investigators pounced on the agency last week to begin that muchly discussed administration housecleaning."

# THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS

FORTY YEARS AGO From "The Coming West," December 6, 1900: W. A. Jones received from Colorado Monday a brand new hack and ten good horses with which he intends running a passenger and express line daily between here and Colorado. He says that if quick time and first class accommodations A RECORD OF PROGRESSwill catch the trade he'll have 'em. Jack Jones and wife left last IN 1882 THE AVERAGE AMERICAN Sunday for their home in New Mex-1890, 60 HOURS; IN 1929, 49 HOURS, ico after a few days visit here with AND TODAY, IT IS LESS THAN 40 HOURS relatives during which time they purchased their winter's supplies and took home with them. Hallen & Byrd have built an addition to their restaurant and now EMPLOYED KEEPING have ample room to accommodate their increasing trade. They now keep constantly on hand game, fish OF CATTLE and oysters and are prepared at all times to serve their patrons with ARE PAINTED -anything in the market prepared in first-class style. BULLOCKS, BLUE. Last Friday night the Woodmen of the World, their families and the band as invited guests, met at WHY U.S. DEFENSE JOB the schoolhouse and partook of a TAKES TIMEbanquet that will long be remembered by those who attended. After CONTRIBUTE MAJOR PARTS TO A MODERN the participaants assembled T. F. Baker delivered a short address of

THE TIMES

MARCHES ON ...

welcome and at 8:00 o'clock supper

were entertained by music, furnish

ed by the band and several recita-

tions were also given, one by our

facetious county treasurer, Chas. R.

glad to welcome good people to our

TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO

From "The Snyder Signal," Decem-

W. T. Thompson said here Mon-

covers 25 acres of land and is about

15 feet deep. Mr. Thompson will

L. N. Periman was here the other

Mills, at Post, 58 miles from Sny-

ber 5, 1913:

His Rider.

be at work again.

valley farm.

friends in town.

son entitled "The Black Horse and on the trees along the creeks as morhea. E. B. Baugh has been suffering proof that rain is a factor here. the past week with two large boils Mr. Hamlett says some of them were on his cheek, but is now able to convinced, but others insisted that From the trash was put there by rats. M. A. Carden has recently moved Those doubters who remained here here from Hamilton County and is can see now for then selves that now located four and a half miles the creeks do get up.

bales of cotton this year and will gin a few more.

Pope Strayhorn, Alex Barnett, Will Rogers, Joe Beck, Joe Strayhorn, Will Thompson and Dr. Howell took in the stock show at day that his big irrigation lake was full to the brim and then came the of last week. big rain Monday night. This lake

> TEN YEARS AGO From "The Snyder News," December 4, 1930:

Frank Stevenson is day and whispered that our old proud possessor of the \$900 Pontiac time friend, W. D. Huffman, has done got well of the California fever | Snyder News home-conducted subscription contest, which closed Sat- distinctive . . . and hose, too, no and is back at Idiot Draw living peacefully and content. So glad to urday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. get back that he is in no hurry | Second prize winner was E. M. Tayto leave home even to visit his lor, whose award was \$300 in cash. He was followed by Mrs. J. L. Far-Pat Johnston's school at Plain- gason of Hermleigh, who received view has been out of commission \$200 in cash Handsome commission this week because of rain and mud. | checks were given Aurelia Wim-The people of Snyder are elated mer, Mrs. W. K. Greene and Mrs. er the fact that the Post Cotton

der, are now in operation. This is of Thanksgiving hunters from Flu-J. H. Hamlett came in Tuesday tell the world that catclaw bushes morning from his farm east of are . . . catclaw bushes. Boss town and said it was just this wet Stavely, G. E. Payne, E. H. Mcseven years ago and 14 years ago. Carter Jr. and the Fluvanna super-

He came here 14 years ago, and says intendent composed the Scurry during the dry years following, the County party. They were accomnew comers were shown the drift panied by a small group from Bal-

COOKING POTS

DURING THE REIGN OF EDWARD III, (1527-1377)

WERE CLASSED AS CROWN JEWELS, IN ENGLAND

ONE YEAR AGO "The Scurry County Times," December 7, 1939:

Three hundred ex-service men from the 19th Congressional District are expected to gather in Sny-Our good friend A. H. Trice was der Tuesday night, when the local here Monday from Camp Springs Will Layne American Legion Post and reports that he has ginned 503 acts as host at the district meeting for the month of December.

Fully 1,000 people, including a large Snyder delegation, L. A. Wetsel and the Dobsons of Miami, Oklahoma, Wallace Cossey of Muskogee, Okiahoma, and others were Fort Worth during the closing day present to witness the reshooting of the D. & R.-A. C. Martin well, which sprayed oil skyward in a beam of light furnished by automobile headlights.

Pessimism Pete says the only excuse a man has for not buying his wife some more hose this Christmas. as he has been buying 'em for years sedan given as first prize in the is that the boss of the household demands something a little more

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Hobbs 4-H Club Boy Wins Laurels as

State's Best Horse and Mule Project

Andrew Williams, 15-year-old | ty Jack & Stallion Show, the out-

The mares again foaled a mule

Pumpkin pies will have that rich

Potatoes to be baked in the skins

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draft colts and two mule colts.

Fisher County 4-H Club boy and standing show of its kind in Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams in 1939. The draft filly stood first in

horse and mule project, T. H. colt and a draft colt this year, Wil-

Roensch, county agent of Fisher liams now owns the two mares, two

Show with a medium draft animal lasses is added to the filling.

of the Hobbs community, has con- her class

ducted the state's most outstanding

Young Williams, it will be re

called, is the boy who copped first

place here at the 1940 Products

he exhibited. The same animal

also placed first in this year's Fish-

For his fine showing, Andrew wa

awarded this week an expense-paid

trip to the National 4-H Club Con-

gress in Chicago in connection with

the International Livestock Show

now in progress there. The trip was

awarded by the American Horse and

From an initial investment of

\$275 for two draft mares, Williams

now has four colts valued at \$500.

He competed with 22 boys in the

Young Williams carried a beef

cattle project his first year in club

work, but changed to horses and

mules since his dad had made a

In 1938 he purchased two draft

little money in handling that type

Mule Association

of livestock.

er County Jack & Stallion Show.

County, announced Tuesday.

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