Soil District For Area Given O. K.

TWO COUNTIES CAST 76% PER CENT FOR PLAN

Only 210 Ballots Poled in Recent Election for Formation of Area Embracing 1,120,000 Acres

In a special message to The Times, members of the State Soil Board at Temple announced Monday that the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, embracing Scurry and Borden Counties, was approved here December 14 by a favorable vote of

Of the 210 votes cast in soil distriot balloting. 159 tallies were for the district and 51 against. The new district, embracing all of Borden and Scurry Counties except a small tip southwest of the Colorado

Small tip southwest of the Colorado

Small tip the Mitchell Coun-River that is in the Mitchell County District, is composed of 1,121,920

V. C. Marshall, administrator of the State Soil Board, stated this week, "Results of the official vote canvass indicate landowners of both counties involved are anxious to obtain benefits that accrue through

approval of a new soil district." The Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, located at the head of the Colorado watershed area, is the third and final link in creating new soil conservation districts to take care of all flood waters that drain into the turbulent Colorado

Voting, by boxes, in the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District,

SCURRY COUNTY Box No. 1, Snyder 47 27

Box No. 2, Lloyd Mt. 0 Box No. 3, Cp. Springs 0 Box No. 4, Hermleigh 20 Box No. 5, Dunn Box No. 6, Ira. Box No. 7, Knapp Box No. 8, Union... Box No. 9, Fluvanna 27 BORDEN COUNTY

Box No. 10, Gail. Box No. 11, Mesquite_ 9 Box No. 12, Vealmoor_ 5 Box No. 13, Murphy 7 Box No. 14, Fluvanna... 8

Total votes cast 159 51 210

the district caused voting to be Bill Miles emerged as victor over marked up as 76 per cent in favor of Holman Odom in a soda pop drinkthe district. The district had to be ing contest through a nipple. approved by at least a 66 2-3 per part of the Duck Creek Soil Con- and fellowship for Tiger squad

servation Project, composed of Kent | members. and Dickens Counties. The vote carried by an 88 per cent majority in Garza, with 118 votes cast for Scurry County to the district, compared with 16

Marshall and other officials of the State Soil Board state approval of this and other districts in West Texas at this time of the year will result in the SCS bringing skilled technicians here in the early part of 1941 to start actual work.

ry and Borden Counites be assured each will be required to furnish to now of help from the SCS in eros- complete the state's quota of 7,312 ion control practices, but the Farm men during the period January 13 Security Administration will be through February 4 was issued by authorized shortly to help with Selective Service headquarters Satwater facilities loans to small tenant | urday. farmers and landowners.

Scurry-Borden County district, SCS local Selective Service Board inofficials predict that thousands of forms The Times. dollars in new money will be brought into the two counties involved in numerous ways. First representatives of the Soil Conservation Services are slated to arrive here within the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Slovacek Jr. of Friona are spending the Yule- armed forces during January, the tide holidays in Snyder with their first contingent will move to inparents, Mr. and Mrs. Slovacek Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilsford.

Plowing Starts

A drive almost any direction from town these fine December afternoons reveals that county farmers, in many sectors of the county, are already beginning early plowing for the 1941 crop

Early plowing, especially deep and even bedding of farm lands. puts the seed bed in ideal condition for planting - with the sub-soil thus assured of soaking up any moisture that may be received in the county during the winter months.

Bedding and breaking of county farm lands prior to January 1 is seen by crop observers as an indication that farmers are looking toward 1941 with optomistic glances. "Early plowing always pays dividends," one veteran unty farmer stated Tuesday.

No Oil News

The Times wiil resume next week its regular weekly oil news, found each week on this

Sharon Ridge field operators closed down all operations Tuesday morning, in order that oil field workers can spend Christmas with friends and relatives in different parts of the state.

Work in the 12-mile-long field will be resumed January 2, operators reported by telephone as The Times went to press, Development work is scheduled to get underway at the New Year's beginning in the field at a pace that will see the Sharon pool extended in all directions, oper-

Members of High School Grid Team

Members of the Tiger football squad, their girl friends, coaches Otho Barbee and Frank Weaver and a number of invited guests gathered Thursday evening in the dining room of the Manhattan Hotel for a banquet given in the Tiger team's honor. The treat was sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce.

Invocation for the evening's was offered by E. L. Farr, local school superintendent. The "Kickoff," reviewing the achievements of the Tigers through the years, was given For Against T'tl by W. W. (Red) Hill,

74 Response to the Kickoff was given 5 by Glynn Curry Snyder, who looked 0 to the future of the local football 21 squad with a great deal of optomism. 0 | Coach Otho Barbee provided an en-8 joyable portion of the program with they want first and making provis-17 a talk he gave.

ment" by Superintendent Farr pre- Peoples states. ceded the final whistle by R. G. Dillard, who acted as toastmaster 14 for the occasion. Music and vocal numbers were

7 provided by Mmes. L. A. Chapman 9 and R. G. Dillard, Mrs. Dillard sang out fanfare and without a great "At the End of the Road."

In a pie eating contest between Of the total votes cast in the soil June Jones and Douglas Witherdistrict election, those in favor of spoon, young Jones was the winner.

Singing the official Snyder High School song to the tune of "Taps' Garza County voted to become a concluded the evening of fun, food

Furnish 12 in Call

Texas' 351 local draft boards for Not only will landowners of Scur- the number of class 1-A registrants

Scurry County's qouta for the pe-Once work gets underway on the riod has been set at 12 men, the

General J. Watt Page, state director of Selective Service, said 6,400 white men would be inducted on the second call and 912 negroes on the third.

All of them a part of the 160,000 to be inducted into the nation's duction stations on January 13 and continue thereafter.

Lists by boards were not avail-

Names of selected men will be program. posted in a public place at or near

offices of local boards. General Page asserted that although the January call for white directed by Almon Martin, gave men was seven times greater than the call for negroes, many Texas counties with heavy negro populations were actually furnishing more negroes than white men, since the promise of becoming one of the best

to the relative strength of white and negro registrants. "Negro selectees," General Page declared, "are being inducted at a rate which will insure the correct announced Tuesday that James G. negro ration among those selected for army training."

came down during the week-end, joining her daughter, Jane Webb, for the holidays with the John L. Webbs. Jane has been visiting the ested are requested to contact the inspection. Since that flattering a rifle and heavy weapon course at past two weeks with her grand-

ALLOTMENT TO NEW REA LINE MADE IN AREA

\$135,000 Appropriations to Midwest Extensions Announced This Week at Washington

Troy Peoples, superintendent of Midwest Electric Cooperative, Inc., announced this week the cooperative, with headquarters at Rotan has been allocated \$135,000 by the Rural Administration at Washing-

This new allotment, the Midwest chief states, will now make possible the construction early in 1941 of the cooperative's proposed "C" Sec-

The "C" Section, an extension to present rural electric lines, will inparts of Borden, Jones, Mitchell, Scurry, Fisher, Stonewall and Nolan Counties.

Peoples points out that the new network of rural electric lines will be 208 miles in length, and will serve 400 new members.

At present, Midwest has 354 miles of REA lines serving 650 members n Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Jones, Mitchell and Nolan Counties. Cusomers who are already connected or service express themselves as satisfied with the excellent service they are getting from the coopera-

Peoples is joined by Midwest board of directors in announcing that work on the "C" section will be started within the next few days. Midwest officials request, however, that newly signed customers who will be served in the six-county area by the "C" line wait until they receive a letter from Midwest before starting to wire their homes for

underway this week, officials point out to be colored boys. on the new line

"We would like to emphasize the board members. need of our new 'C' section customers deciding on what appliances ions for wiring their homes as soon A peppy talk on "The Big Mo- as they receive proper instructions "The next few weeks will be busy

ones." the Midwest superintendent continues, "with much legal work to be done. Problems must be cleared up, but we want to proceed withdeal of needless inquiring. "Impatient as all our new cus-

tomers are for electricity, we want to proceed at a good rate, but we do not want to make mistake which prove costly at this phase of our electrification program," Peoples concluded.

Midwest board of director mem-

Sterling Willingham, president; Singley, secretary; O. O. Holla-

Movie Star



Shown above is Voyt Jr. (Sonny Boy) Williams of moving picture fame, who is spending the Christmas holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Williams, at Hermleigh. Accompanying the personable youngster to Texas are his parents. Sonny Boy has made personal appearances at theatres in Abilene, Sweetwater, Colorado City and Big Spring the past few

Officer Picks Up Pair of Colored Draft Evaders

drawn up for consideration in the by Chandler was Henry Duboz, col- county's permanent school fund, near future by prospective bidders ored, who registered after a minutes of the Commissioners' Court thoroughgoing questioning by draft reveal.

officer in the oil mill section of nent school fund \$12,651.83 for the town, as was Simp Anzley, colored, conty road and bridge bonds. who registered Saturday afternoon, and was released from the local

Both the colored men rounded up were from Palestine (Texas), where "it had been said by our brethern no registration was necessary for Negros." The duet of alleged draftdodgers changed their minds, however, after a grilling from draft board members.

NOLAN COUNTY MAN VISITS

Times is W. F. Glass, who lives near Roscoe. The Nolan County resident stated Monday that "Snyby far the most attractive Christ-Homer Aaron, vice president; Louis mas decorations. A town whose friends in different parts of the 14.8-mile road strip, and equipment business men can offer such attracbaugh, treasurer; Ernest Kiser, tive Yuletide decorations is usually

ELECTION FOR HIWAY BONDS Snyder Designated IS CANCELLED

Vote on Proposal Called Off After Consultations of Commissioners Court with Ciitzens

Scurry County's \$600,000 road election, scheduled for voting Thursday, has been called off.

This announcement, released Monday afternoon by members of the Commissioners' Court and the county judge, proved exciting news this week for Scurry County people, who have discussed the proposed election with an enthusiasm not shown in any similar election ever contemplated here previously.

This eleventh hour move proved to be a bembshell, so far as stirring up interest pro and con was concerned. People who had not taken an interest heretofore in county governmental affairs were excited, for the first time, over the proposed

Decision for calling off the Thursday eelction was reached by county officials after many hours of careful and impartial consideration. Discussions with people in all parts of the county led officials to believe, according to the minutes of the court, that this week was not an approximately 90 families, repreappropriate time for holding an senting 250 indigent people in election of major interest.

the Commissioners' Court and the and candies collected by fire departex-officio clerk of the court were ment members, the San Souci present for the Monday confab, Club, Junior Sunday School

Ather Chandler, local city officer, 9, members of the Commissioners' was commended this week by mem- | Court voted to purchase \$12,000 bers of the local Selective Service worth of Scurry County road and Work on blue print drafting of the Draft Board for his work in catch- bridge bonds, bearing 51/2 per cent "C" section of REA lines is well ing two draft-dodgers, who turned interest at 99 cents on the dollar. The road and bridge bonds were

out, and specifications are being | First draft-dodger rounded up purchased for the benefit of the The county treasurer was duly

Duboz was caught by the city authorized to pay out of the perma-Callahan & Jackson of Dallas. Of the school fund money utilized to buy the bonds, \$11,880 went for

Schools of County Close for Christmas

the bonds, and \$660 for accrued in-

Attaches at the county superintendent's office reported Monday that Scurry County schools closed Another new subscriber for The 100 per cent Friday for a recess through Christmas Week.

Teachers employed in the various schools of the county, with few der, of all the towns I have seen, has exceptions, left Friday night for visits with their loved ones and Muriel Woodard Grubbs, assistant

As Site for Armory FIREMEN ACT

Foods and Toys Distributed Early Christmas Morning to Nearly

AS SANTA FOR

MANY NEEDY

Members of Snyder's Volunteer Fire Department, directed by N. W. Autry, chief, began the distribution of Christmas cheer packages Wednesday morning as The Times went

Ninety Families of City

to press to needy families of Snyder. Toys, fruits, nuts, candies and other items of Yuletide cheer were received at the local fire station until late Tuesday night. All packages were distributed to needy families, who otherwise would have faced a barren holiday.

Distribution of packages, good things to eat and toys was made to town.

The county judge, all members of In addition to the Yuletide gifts one of the most important held by Department of the Methodist ne commissioners in recent months. Church, and numerous other or-At a prior meeting held December ganizations aided in furnishing as many toys as possible.

> The local American Legion Post, for example, deserves special thanks for helping the fire boys gather their gifts and sort the names of those who were due to receive Christmas cheer parcels.

Mrs. Carrie Line, head of the Scurry County Welfare Board, gave valuable assistance to fire department members. Doll beds were made for children by the local NYA work shop, and stuffed dolls for indigent children were turned out early this week by the local WPA sewing

Dirt Work on Borden Job Well Underway

ginning a mile east of Gail and coming eastward toward the Scurry County line, was progressing at a rapid pace early this week, but activities were closed down Tuesday so employees might have a full holiday Wednesday.

L. P. Gilvin, construction foreman, reports that concrete has been poured on the first bridge of the received this week to gradually exat the county superintendent's of- tend operations along the flength

Company Rest

Prior to entraining Friday morning for Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Snyder's Company G members were dismissed Monday noon by Captain Tim O. Cook, and ordered to return to the local armory early Thursday

morning. The two and a half day leave granted local guard members, Cook states, will allow them to spend Christmas Day with their friends and loved ones in various parts of the county, and give the boys some relaxation before they bid Snyder goodbye.

LIGHTS ADD TO YULE SPIRIT OF SNY DER AREA

Brilliant Effects Spread from Square To Many Homes in Snyder as Holidays Observed

Snyder's Yuletide lights, at home and in the fronts of local stores, are declared by visitors and shoppers alike to be the most beautiful yet displayed in the city.

First, of course, are the Christmas lights bedecking the courthouse, which make the center of the square exceptionally attractive to night visitors and shoppers. Take, for example, the store

fronts around the square. Dry goods stores, markets, grocery stores, eating places, furniture stores, baker- or brick. WPA labor will be utilized ies, variety stores and other busi- almost exclusively on the structure, Christmas lights at private homes

are said by all who drive around and Stimson that the State Arhrough town at night to be espe- | mory Board will act as manager cially inviting and attractive.

At the R. C. Miller Jr., residence, 805 25th Street, for instance, Santa get the armory construction pro-Claus is seen climbing a ladder. At scores of other homes in town, nusual displays of lights, greenery, holiday wreaths and other dec- in his communication to Dillard orations bespeaks the fact that and Stimson, "that a major reason Snyder has become deeply holiday Snyder received immediate approval

Dozens of homes could be listed that have exceptionally attractive Yuletide lights and decorations, it space permitted.

Outstanding among displays at business firms is a blue cross, formed of lights, on the front of Randals

Lumber Company, 2110 25th Street. Any direction one drives at night from the square, Yuletide lights are the most appealing that have been seen in many years. The lights bespeak a recommendation for local people who want to properly observe Christmas with lights at night that send forth a silent message of "on earth, peace and good will toward

Infantile Paralysis

Infantile Paralysis" campaign began this week in Scurry County under the leader ship of Lee Stin-

Messages received by Stinson from various parts of the county indicate that county citizens are ready to raft of Happy New Years!" fulfill this year's slogan of "Help the Youngsters Around Your Own dreds of times Tuesday, as the Yule-

Stinson states, "Every part of the counties of the country."

Further details on the forthcoming President's Birthday Ball will be released by Stinson and W. J. E. O. Wedgeworth, Grandis Ely, county chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, in the near future.

Ex-Students of Hobbs School Slate Banquet

fellowship is being sponsored by the

COMMITMENT RECEIVED BY CC THIS WEEK

Congressman Mahon Wires Monday That City Selected as One of 57 for Proposed Structure

In a special communication received Monday from Congressman George Mahon of the 19th District, R. G Dillard, local Chamber of Commerce manager, and J. O. Stimson, Chamber of Commerce president, were advised that Snyder wa one of 57 Texas cities approved th week for a National Guard Arm

Stimson and Dillard report the in a telephone conversation wit Mr. Wilcox of the Works Progre Administration, the Adjutant General of Texas recently submitted a proposal involving \$7,000,000 federal funds and \$6,000,000 sponsor's funds to the Federal Works Administration (WPA).

WPA approved the proposal, which included an armory site for Snyder, and the group projects received presidential approval Decem-

The average cost of Snyder's Armory unit will be approximately \$125,000. Of this amount, \$65,000 is to be federal funds and \$60,000 sponsor's funds. Sponsor's funds will be raised by warrants issued against the State Armory Board, which has headquarters at Fort

State Armory Board officials announced the proposed armory for Snyder would be either native stone when construction gets underway.

Wilcox stated further to Dillard for the National Guard. The board may authorize any action needed to gram for Texas started early in the

"We feel certain," Mahon stated as an armory site lay behind the fact Company G, since its inception, has made an enviable record.'

WPA Group Presents Christmas Program

An excellent crowd gathered Monday evening at the local school auditorium to witness the presentation of a Christmas Night program by attaches of the local WPA recreation project, directed by Edward J. Strout, supervisor.

The program, which got underway at 7:30 o'clock, was highlighted by the singing of Yuletide carols and a marionette show.

The community observance here, directed by Strout, was one of hundreds of similar programs held throughout the state this week by officials of WPA recreation projects.

Merchants Busy Christmas Eve

"Merry Christmas and a whole

This sentiment was echoed huntide spirit took a firm hold on lastminute shoppers in town, and people in all parts of this trade area mal preparations to observe Christms

Markets, dry goods stores, caf hotels, service stations and ali ot er types of public business place began staying open later than usu Monday night to accommoda Yuletide shoppers, who begg streaming into town from Scur

and adjacent counties. Christmas stocks at local bus ness places are declared this year by shoppers to be the most complete ever offered customers. All stores made a speciality this week of wrapping, free gratis, packages with

A survey conducted late Tuesin observance of Christmas as the

Postmaster Warren Dodson, alsenicr class of Hobbs School. Thel- most hidden from view late Tuesma McCutcheon is in general charge day afternoon in the postoffice by of reservations for the get-together. Christmas packages, stated mail Principal program speakers will would be placed in post office boxes include Superintendent N. J. Guillet, early this (Wednesday) morning, Guy E. Casey, former Hobbs School and deliveries of parcels made to chief, Leon Guinn and several people in Snyder. Otherwise, the sa, is spending the holidays with his members of the school's senior post office is closed for Yuletide observances.

Julius Edwards, Jim Beavers and a good place in which to buy one's lice, states that county school will of the roadway Cocke & Braden are resume work Monday, December 30. to construct. For Draft Soon Company G Boys All Set for Entrainment to Camp Friday

Hobbs Students and Faculty Give Xmas Program Thursday

People from Eastern Scurry and Western Fisher Counties jammed the Hobbs School auditorium last for the Christmas program presented by students and faculty

Initial part of the Yuletide festivities was built around a pictorial presentation of the world famous Christmas story. This part of the program was presented by grammar school students, aided by the high able in Austin, officials explaining school Choral Club. Mrs. Betty they had been mailed to the local Christian and Eleanor Martin were in charge of the first half of the

Second part of the Yuletide program was a concert given by the a 10-day stay because the Brown-Hobbs High School band. The band, excellent renditions of appropriate

The Hobbs band was only recently organized by Martin, and shows calls were apportioned in regard high school bands in Fisher County.

ASSIGNED TO INFANTRY

Sergeant H. Parkman of the U S. Army Recruiting Station, Abilene Rollins enlisted this week in the army. Rollins was assigned to the infantry at Fort Sam Houston, San Mrs. Jack DeWald of Lubbock Antonio. The army, Parkman reports, still has a number of vacancies in the air corps for men with high school diplomas. These inter-Abilene officials as soon as pos-

Fine Record of Guard Unit for Past 16 Years Reviewed by Staff Writer

Snyder's Company G boys, phy- | has placed among the three leading sically fit specimens of manhood units of the regiment. Thursday evening to overflowing after a month's training under the local supervision of their com- ketry awards two of the six years mander, Tim O. Cook, have every- the Thirty-sixth Division sponsored thing in readiness as The Times the exercises, and runnerup on two goes to press to bid friends and other occasions, loved ones adieu Friday morning.

> Promptly at 8:40 Friday morning, to entrain for Camp Bowie, Brownwood, for a period of special training and military maneuvers. Our local guard boys were originally slated to entrain for Camp Bowie December 17, but were given

> wood camp was not completely finished last week. Bill Sherrill, staff writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, prepared the following release for his paper concerning the local guard

Company G of the One Hundred Forty-second Infantry, commanded Georgia. During Colonel Sentell's 14 years of its 16-year post-war existence by Lieut. Col. John E. Sentell, present Second Battalion commander, is adding to the fame gath- thur W. Ball in charge ered by its predecessor of World

early start, Company G always has

received a satisfactory rating and

Company G also captured mus-

The old Company G had its original headquarters at Amarillo and Company G members are scheduled the unit's reunion association still gathers there each year.

> The present company has had only two commanders—Sentell and the present leader, Captain Tim O. Cook. It was reorganized in Snyder in 1924 with Captain Sentell as commander. In 1938 Sentell became a major and Second Battalion com- Mrs. M. B. Noel, Mildred Cornelius mander, and Cook, the only charter member still on the company's roster, was promoted from first lieutenant to company commander.

Sentell, still battalion commander, attending a staff and battalion commanders' school at Fort Benning, absence, Second Battalion headheadquarters have been moved from Snyder to Amarillo with Major Ar-

First Lieutenant Roy O. Irvin of Forty-second Infantry in 1927 on December, for he is scheduled to report for duty Friday morning. the occasion of only its third federal leave before the first of the year for

See COMPANY G-Back Page

Red Cross Drive for **Funds Continues to** Turn in Members

Tuesday indicate that the county's 1940 Red Cross Roll Call is resulting in new members being added almost daily Reports received from those in communities of the county reveal that this year's Roll Call will ex-

County by national Red Cross officials several weeks ago. New Red Cross members obtained since the last publication of

ceed the quota named for Scurry

names follows: George, Aleene Ott, Patsy Cook, Gilbert Mize. Buford Browning. W. A. Temple, Wallace Jones, John A. Stavely, J. W. Wills. C. B. Ar-

nett, W. P. Sims; J. T. McDonald, B. Bowles, Edith Macha, Dr. Grady Shytles, Joe Cais now a lieutenant colonel and is ton, Jack Shellman, John Hayden, Neoma Lee, Miss McCorkle and Dr

SOLDIER VISITS HERE Leon Andress, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Mel Andress, who is enlisted in the army air corps at Kelley Field, arrived Saturday to spend Company G will get only a brief Yuletide with his parents. Young The Snyder unit was awarded the glimpse of Camp Bowle when his Andress will leave Thursday mornhighest rating in the One Hundred unit moves to Brownwood late in ing for Kelly Field, where he will

Victor Drinkard, teacher at Odesparents, the J. G. Drinkards.

Fund Drive Started Mobilization for the 1941 "Fight

son, county chairman of the President's Birthday Celebration com-Figures obtained from R. G. Dillard, county Roll Call chairman,

> nation, organized efforts are being made to make the President's birthday celebration this time one of the Day as a highlight of the year most enjoyable and beneficial affairs of its kind yet staged in the

Approximately 200 ex-students of holiday trimmings and appropriate Hobbs High School and a number greetings. of especially invited guests are expected to gather at the Western day afternoon among business men Fisher County school Saturday eve- indicates that Snyder will be closed ning for an ex-students banquet and 100 per cent today (Wednesday) general get-together. The program of fun, food and "gladest day of 1940."

AW The WOMAN'S Page 41

Lucky 13 Sports Club of High School Stages Banquet for Ex-Members

were hostesses Monday night to ex- | Farland, and Misses Milton Jovee. members of the high school girls Ruby Lee, Johnnie Mathison, Jonsocial group at a homecoming ban- isue Cogdell, Jeannette Lollar Melquet held at the Manhattan Hotel. ba Ann Odom, Louise Bowers, Billy The affair attracted 20 former Lou Hays, Patti Hicks and Margaret

Jeanne Taylor, this year's Lucky 13 president, was toastmaster for ite Persons, then a teacher here, was its first sponsor.

Membership in the club, which has never exceeded 13 members, has Married Recently embraced 82 Snyder High School girls during its dozen years of existence. Vera Periman, now teaching in Graham, was the only exsponsor present. Mrs. Julian M. lett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Consley Jr. of Seattle, Washington, Goodlett of Dunn, in a marriage the former Mattie Ross Cunning- service read at the Big Spring ham, is also a past sponsor, and Methodist parsonage November 27. Jewel Walker is present faculty The two were seniors in the Dunn sponsor for the social club.

Christmas decorations formed an attractive setting for the gathering of Lucky 13 Club members and exes. bers of well known Scurry County Tall red candles burned in pine-

ram with words of welcome, and frs. Weldon Johnson, a charter member of the Sports Club, responded. Jeannette Lollar and Mrs. Aubry Stokes were the only other charter members present. Virginia Preuitt. played "May Night" as a

Ex-members attending were: Mrs. V. G. Young of Midland, Mrs. Earl just published. More than 12,000 Sunderman of Putnam, Vera Periman of Graham, Mrs. Roland Bell Jr. of Austin, Mmes. Weldon Johnson, R. M. Phillips, Sam Joyce, Au-

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Wish You A

Present members of the club, who were hostesses for the evening, were: the homecoming program, which Jeanne Taylor, Virginia Preuitt, featured interesting statistics on Bobby Jo Hays, Billie Lou Thomphistory of the organization. Mrs. W. son, Kathlyn Whitefield, Wanda W. Hill was first president of the Jean Sims, Pherba Lou Jordan, social club, organized by Snyder Genevieve Yoder, Mary Louise Tay-High School girls in 1929. Marguer-lor and Frieda Kelly.

Dunn Seniors Are

Wanda Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harrison of Dunn, became the bride of Eunice Good-High School at the time of their

Both Mr. and Mrs. Goodlett, memfamilies, received their education ne holders, and place cards were in Dunn Schools, and the couple ached to candy canes. A three- will live north of Dunn about two miles. Mrs. Goodlett was wearing a Miss Taylor introduced the pro- beige costume with black accessories for the marriage,

POET IS HONORED

Mrs. Georgie Jones Vandiver, Route 2, Snyder, is one of the authors whose poems are included in "Poets of America, 1940, Democracy Speaks," a 700-page volumn poets living in every part of the United States and Canada competed for a place in this important volumn just published. More than bry Stokes, D. J. Hall, Armor Mc- 12,000 poets living in every part of the United States and Canada competed for a place in this important volumn, and only a small ercentage of these were found write poetry of sufficient merit to be accorded a place in the book, published by Avon House, 1107 Broadway, New York City.

> Juanita Sentell, teacher at Dalhart, is home for the holidays. Her brother, Gordon Sentell, who is stationed at the army camp at Fort Bliss, also came in for the holidays. Both are at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sentell.

> Vera Periman, homemaking teacher in the Graham High School, is home for the Christmas holidays.

Alberta Sturgeon, daughter of the Warren Sturgeons, is home for the holidays from her teaching duties

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Recent Bride



Mrs. Bill Shield, attractive bride pictured above, is the former Dorris Bertram, 1940 graduate of Snyder High School. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bertram announced the November 18 marriage of their daughter last week. Mr. and Mrs. Shield are

Demonstration Club Notes

Estella Rabel, County Agent

CHINA GROVE CELEBRATES The China Grove Home Demonstration Club sponsored a Christmas party December 17 at 2:00 o'clock with Mrs. Jim Merket as hostess in her home. The club had as its guest the Pyron Club and Miss Estella Rabel, county Home Demonstration

Christmas gifts were placed under a very attractive tree, which was lighted with blue lights and other decorations.

The group sang Christmas carols, led by Mrs. O. N. Laster Jr. She also played the piano.

After the songs, games were directed by Mrs. Bill Hairston, which gave plenty of entertainment for all

A picture of the women present was made by Miss Estella Rabel,

The gifts were exchanged and admired by all. Miss Rabel was

Grove Club members. The women were then called into the dining room, which was decorated with Christmas trimmings like the living room, to be served. They were served cocoanut puffs and hot cocoa, the favors were tiny Christmas wreaths. Mrs. Jim Merket was assisted with the serving by

Mrs. Jim Wood and Mrs. Roy Allen. All the women present reported Mexico. nice time and left with a Christnas spirit in them.

The China Grove Home Demon-Merry Christmas and a Happy New

Mrs. W. E. Holcomb and Allene Curry were in Crosbyton during the week-end to visit with the W. T. Cooks, former Scurry Countians. Mexico, is in Snyder this week to They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stevens and son, Don her mother, Mrs. Eupha Shield, and Franklin of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. George of Sulhpur. Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb returned to Crosbyton to spend

Duce Club Holds Christmas Party

Frances Chenault was hostess last Thursday evening to the Duce Bridge Club in its annual Christmas party. The Chenault home was gay in its decorations of evergreens. bright red Christmas bells, red candles and pretty Christmas tree.

Each member brought a gift, and the club played for the favored packages to add spice to the contract bridge games. High score prize was won by Mrs. Buster Curtis, and Mrs. R. C. Miller Jr. retained the traveling prize

Delicious refreshments were

served on tables centered with Santa Claus candles and cellophanewrapped candy favors by the hostess assisted by her sister, Vivian, to the following: Mmes. Miller, Curtis, Loy Logan, Buck Williams, John F. Blum and Sam Joyce, Frances Boren, Ruby Lee, Jeannette Lollar, Johnnie Mathison and Allene Curry. Committee for selection and purchase of Christmas food and gifts for a needy family of the town is composed of Mmes. Miller and Joyce and Miss Lollar. Allene Curry will be hostess to the club at its first meeting in January.

Christmas Program Heard By Coterie

Musical Coterie heard an impressive Christmas program last Thursday afternoon when music club women were guests of Mrs. Hugh Boren and her daughter, Mrs. Novis Rodgers, at the Boren home. Mrs. R. G. Dillard was guest soloist, and the party setting was lovely with Christmas suggestions.

Mrs. Lida M. Hardy was leader for the afternoon, introducing the program. Her reading of the familiar Bible story of the birth of Christ was illustrated by appropriate Christmas carols by a vocal quartet- Mmes. Boren, W. W. Smith, Armor McFarland and Rodgers. Concluding the reading and carols, the entire club joined in singing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the famed opera, "The Messiah."

Mrs. R. L. Gray played "The Scarf Dance" by Charmenade; Mrs. F. L. Pierce played a special arrangement of "Silent Night" by Hollaman; and Mrs. Dillard was accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Preuitt as she sang "Holy Night" by Adams.

Delicious refreshments were passed by the hostess to Mrs. Dillard and the following club da Belle York, Johnnie Jean Lemembers: Mesdames McFarland, club members: Mmes. McFarland, Harry Ward, John R. Sheehan, Melvin Blackard, Gray, Preuitt, W. Hardy and Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman had as their guests in their apartment, 2506 Avenue N. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Siemers of Waco, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Zimmerman. The Zimmermans, with their little daughter, Paula, are holiday guests of the local man's mother, Mrs. M. E. Zimmerman, in Carlsbad, New

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and son, Donald Ray, are in Goldsmith stration Club wishes everyone a very to spend the Christmas holidays with the daughter Max Brownfield family. They were joined there by Grover Scott, who came from the army camp at Fort Bliss.

Mary Jo Shield of Roswell. New spend the Christmas holidays with grandmother, Mrs. M. Stacy.

Margaret Henderson of Lubbock. former local teacher, was here visiting friends the past week-end.

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Mrs. Randals Hostess At Christmas Recital

refreshments were served

On the program were: Marianne Randals, Sandra Jean Josephson, Joan McGlaun, Eleanor Erwin, Nel-Mond, John Jay Boren and Virginia Preuitt. Pupils of Mrs. Rodgers are presented in recitals before the parents' group each six weeks.

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Mrs. R. J. Randals was hostess last week to piano pupils of Mrs. Novis Rodgers, their parents and guests at the group's Christmas recital. The house was beautifully decorated for the recital party, and

Mrs. Ernest Thompson of Bakers field. California, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brown field, at Idalou and her brother Maurice Brownfield, and family in Snyder. Mrs. Thompson, remembered by local people as Mrs. Bernice Doak, is in Fort Worth for the school term, where her younges daughter, Junene, will complete her high school work in Paschal High School, Mr. and Mrs. Brownfield were here, also, early this week.

Milk, Cream and

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Snyder College Students Home for Visits with Families and Friends where he is studying the geological end of petroleum engineering. Baze is the only Snyder student attend-

She will return to Dallas January

est Texas State Teachers' College,

Canyon, to spend the holidays here.

Max West, freshman college stu-

mother, Mrs. B. M. West, at the

Roy Allen Baze, son of Mr. and

Weldon Kincaid is home from

Christmas holidays find most joining other out-of-town members local college students spending the of the family here for the holidays. two weeks here with their parents. First to arrive home were the Har- Friday from Hockaday Junior Coldin-Simmons University students lege in Dallas, is catching her from Abilene, some of whom reach- breath this week after a whirl of ed home last Wednesday. Most stu- holiday activity to celebrate the dents were released from their Christmas holidays at the school. studies Friday.

A round of social activities, mostly informal, has greeted the homecoming students, around whom the Christmas gaiety in many homes here centers. They plan gay times, these college co-eds and lads, as dent at Terrell Military College, the 10-day to two-week holiday will spend the holidays with his season opens.

From Hardin-Simmons the fol- ranch, lowing local students are home: Faynell Spears, Elsie Murphree, Louise and Nell Verna LeMond, Johnny Boren and Leon Autry.

The holidays' beginning has failed to find much fun for Dorothy Winston, second year student in Texas Techological College, Lubbock, when she was confined in the local hospital since the Lubbock school closed with a severe case of the flu. Dot was moved home from the hospital Tuesday, but she probably won't be doing so much gadding this Christmas.

Other Tech students here include: Patti Hicks, Milton Joyce, Wynona Keller, Billie Lou Hays, Powell Shytles, Homer York, H. C. Shuler and Murray Grav.

Wallace Smith, Tech student, will be home today to help the W. W. Smiths celebrate Christmas

Jonisue Cogdell, her brother, D. M. Cogdell Jr., and Margaret Gray came in in plenty of time for the holiday festivities here from Southwestern University, Georgetown. Jonisue is a junior there, and the other two are first year students.

Mildred Herod, sophomore, and Carolyn Dunn, freshman, are home from Texas State College for Women. Denton. Also from Denton comes Evelyn Pollard, home for the holidays from North Texas State Teach-

Dorothy Pinkerton is helping her nother, Mrs. Mollie Pinkerton, in her county treasurer's office this week, as her Christmas holiday season opens. Dorothy was recently elected president of the Women's Association at Abilene Christian

Jack Scarborough, Baylor University, Waco, is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Woodie Scarborough, Lyman Yoder, Snyder's sole representative in Southrn Methodist University, Dallas.

of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma, where he is studying the geological

ing an out-of-state school. John Tarleton Agricultural College is sending home this Christmas holiday season six local students-Tissie Whatley, who arrived here Fred Boren, Raynell Lightfoot, D. V. Merritt Jr., E. J. Richardson,

Bernice Starnes and Edwin Terry. Usual confusion of last minute shopping and greeting friends is taking in the four Snyder girls, who are attending McMurry College Abilene. Louise Bowers, Kathryn King, Frankie Jo Wilson and Frances Head are here from the Abilene school for the holidays.

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Read About Your Friends in the Rural Sections of the County

Midway News

Lena Weaks, Correspondent

Helen and Marjory Stewart of Denton are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart.

Vera Powers of Abilene is visiting her parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wall and daughters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wall at Canyon. Little Sammy remained for a longer visit. Arthur Weaks of Snyder is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs.

The Christmas tree and program will be presented tonight (Monday) at Midway.

Patient (coming out from under either)-"Why are all the blinds

Doctor-"Well, there's a fire across the alley, and I didn't want SEE RANDALS Lumber Company you to wake up and think the operation was a failure.'

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Murphy News

Mrs. A. W. Weathers, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. John Hodnett of

Arkansas are visiting in the F. O. Sorrells home this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren and Sunday

Mrs. H. A. Smith and Mr. and past week.

visiting this week with Mrs. Weathparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barnett, at Trenton.

Raymond Maxwell, brother of Mrs. Nolan von Roeder, was injured in a car accident last week near

"Fat" Owens is visiting in the home of Pete Owens and family E. Cox, of Bonham. in Callahan County this week.

for Butane gas plants and equipment.

Kissing is a good way to transfor Butane gas plants and equip- mit germs. Good? Gosh, it's per-

Plainview News

Emma Woodard, Correspondent Joe Ed Kennedy of Littlefield is

visiting his mother, Mrs. Lidia Phillip Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith and family attended church at Ira last daughter visited with her mother, Fluvanna over the Christmas holi-Mrs. W. A. Danford, at Winters the days.

Mrs. E. B. Alexander of Crowder Mrs. Dock Morton and children visited in the home of the writer and Mrs. Edgar von Roeder and at her home. daughters spent Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weathers are with Mrs. R. H. Walton, at Snyder. Mrs. Sump Huffman of Califor-

nia is visiting this week with Mr.

and Mrs. Forrest Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Feazell are the proud parents of a baby son. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cox had as their week-end guests his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Claxton of Turner spent Sunday with Mr. and visiting Mrs. Dan Whatley. Mrs. Roe Rosson.

Jeanne Popejoy of Roscoe and Jimmy Dean Shepherd of Snyder are visiting this week in the C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fox of Post were Sunday dinner guests in the W. F. Cox home.

E. L. and Ruth Jones are vacaioning in California. Venita Mae Pylant is visiting this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr.

and Mrs. Art Davis, in Loraine. Mrs. G. P. Fisher gave a dinner Sunday in honor of her parents' forty-fifth wedding anniversary. In attendance at the affair were Mr and Mrs. A. H. Grav. Mrs. Fisher's sister, Naoma Gray, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gray, and family, and the

honorees, all of Comanche Berharr Smith of Lubbock is visiting during the holidays with his father, I. F. Smith

I would like to thank every one who gave me subscriptions, and wish everyone a happy Yuletide season.

Teacher-"What is the half of eight, Frank?" Frank-"Which way, teacher?"

Teacher-"What do you mean?" Frank-"On top or sidewise?" Teacher-"What difference does it make?"

Frank-"Well, the top half of eight is zero, but the half of eight ideways is three."

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Fluvanna News

Mrs. C. F. Landrum, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beaver and Rossa Smith spent Christmas in Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Logan were in

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Havnes and

Hodnett, a daughter. Elizabeth and Madeline Smith were the store Christmas shoppers in Lubbock last away.

Jerry spent Christmas in Big Spring.

Mrs. Edith McKanna, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Sturdivant of Connecticutt and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Reynolds of Dalhart have been here Connor Robinson, superintendent

of Merkel School, and his wife spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bos Robinson James Patterson and Nell Carl-

ton were in the John Stavely home

John A. Stavely, Jay Haynes, Billy Sims, Elizabeth Miller and Anna Gene Ainsworth came in from Abilene Christian College this week. Tissie Whatley is at home from Hockaday School for Girls, Dallas,

holidays from Trinity University at Frances E. Jones arrived here this week from Texas State College Women, Denton, to spend the

Yuletide holidays Mrs. W. A. Reeder was honored at a surprise birthday dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sullenger and children. County Line community last Fri-Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Perry, Mr. and day. Mrs. Clay Reeder and son, all of Fluvanna, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor and small daughter of Sny-

Elby Clayton and B. W. Landrum are at home for a vacation from the CCC camp at Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sewalt were here one day last week from Roby. The So-and-Sew Club entertain ed their husbands at the home economics room Friday night with a Christmas dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collier enter-

ained friends with a forty-two party at their home last night. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Landrum made a trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico,

Jane, Hollis, Elizabeth, Floyd and Tommy Welsh are visiting this week with Tom Miller, Keith Thomas Collier and Mert Collier have also been here from Dallas.

Greater Need for Dairy Products Seen For Texas Regions

Scurry, Fisher, Borden and all

other counties in the state need more manufacturing milk to meet the demands of its domestic market. W. V. Maddox, Extension Service dairy manufacturing specialist for Texas A. & M. College, says Texas imports butter, concentrated milks and cheese because the volume of manufacturing milk falls far short

of demand. "With increased population," he explains, "we need to produce still of the general practices and trend prevailing on most farms we may expect a decline in production of manufacturing milks. There is a dealers. Telephone 18. cheese plant at Loraine, for example, and other in this area, but they | PIANOS—We have one small spinet still don't supply our broadening markets," the specialist declares.

Maddox believes that with the prices, on easy terms. Write for lonew era of agricultural policies and cation.-Collins Piano Company, a change to larger farm units op- 2323 19th Street, Lubbock. 30-4c erated by hired labor, we may expect a decrease in producers of FOR SALE - Breaking plow, good cream and milk for manufacturing purposes. The new methods brought | son. about a decrease in farm people cream for their own tables and sold a little surplus to manufactur- a half miles west of Knapp.-A. W. ng plants. Their altered status re- Weathers. noved them from the producing class and placed them wholly within the consumer element,



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Sharon News

Mrs. L. S. Trevey, Correspondent

Foster Grigsby spent several days uring the past week at Sharon. ooking after his oil interests. Mabel McCrea of Merkel visited Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. L. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porterfield left at a Christmas party Friday evening Sunday night for Oklahoma to spend the holidays with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barrier and son, Jimmie, have gone to New Mex-

They went over with Mrs. Myrl ico to spend Christmas with friends and relatives. Claud Sorrells and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller and M. Millhollon will have charge of while Mr. Barrier Mr. and Mrs. R. O. McClure of

Snyder came out Sunday to review his farm and oil wells and also to take in a Christmas tree. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Day will spend their holidays in Anson. Mrs. Day

left Sharon the last of the week and Mr. Day will join her. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kelly will Brownwood during the Yuletide

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Loveless and family will visit homefolks at Vernon during Christmas.

L. A. Vaughn was in Lubbock last Friday on business Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milson of Sunday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burney of Bion were Sharon visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trevey spent Sunday with their son, Stiles, who is ill and only recently released from | Saturday to spend the holidays with

Lee Rigsfield and Leonard Grisham transacted business in the

Customer-"Have you a book called 'Man the Master of Women'?" Salesgirl-"The fiction departnent is on the other side, sir."

German News

Ollie Pagan Correspondent

Mrs. Kryci of Lubbock visited recently with her daughter, Bernice, who is living with her aunt, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wenetsch- Cary laeger and sons attended the wedding of their niece, Viola Schwatz, Sunday at Loraine.

Mrs. Bill Wimmer is still on the

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wemken and daughter. Frances, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beeks at Hermleigh, The Becks family is moving to the Mount Zion com-G. W. Wemken and son, Lloyd.

went to Abilene Friday to call on a sister and aunt, Mrs. Tillie Forbes. Mrs. Autry Light and children of Plainview spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. M. Pagan.

visit his father and mother at phur visited in the G. W. Wemken home Monday evening. T. E. Reed made a trip to Monahans Saturday with a load of tur-

> Lloyd Wemken visited in the A. J. Mahoney home at Big Sulhpur Sunday afternoon.

James Casev of Lubbock came in Arah and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Friday to visit with his father, J. Rosanell Stavely is here for the Griffith of Fairview visited last O. Casey, and other relatives,

through the holidays. G. W. Wemken and sons, Don and Doyle, visited in Palava Sunday

Billy Brown of Lamesa came in

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Lloyd Mountain

Erdice L. Reynolds, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Oren Sturdivant

and daughter are spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Phillips, at

son, Don, of Ira spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Davis and

daughter, Vivian, of Ennis Creek spent Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roggenstein and daughter, Maxie Ann.

Edward Allen of California is spending the Christmas helidays Ray, all of Lubbock with his mother, Mrs. R. A. Allen. Our school gave a little Christmas program Friday night and a Christnas tree also was held.

W. P. Simpson of Hardin-Simmons University is spending the A. J. Burney of Pep, New Mex- Christmas holidays with his parico, and Tommie Cary of Big Sul- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fambro of Ira spent Saturday night and Sunday with Luther Fambro and fam-

Henley Infant Passes Saturday at Home

Death claimed Robert E. Henley Jr. five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henley, Saturday morning at the family residence, following a brief illness.

Rev. Ira Harrison, pastor, con-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haney and ducted final rites for the child Sunday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at the First Baptist Church

Pallbearers were Glenn Holland and Louie Minton, Mrs. Glenn Holland and Geraldine Shuler were in charge of floral offerings.

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henley and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henley and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Odom Funeral Home was in

charge of arrangements, with burial in Snyder Cemetery.

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ing state in the union is a title only 22 carloads to commercial concerns last year. The Cracker and his spuds are not parted.

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MEETING Notice is hereby given the regular annual meeting of shareholders of Snyder Na your boot, shoe or saddle repair Bank, Snyder, Texas, will be 1c in the offices of said Bank o. Second Tuesday in January, (January 14, 1941), 10:00 o'cloc m. for the purpose of electing D you have 300 acres farm land or tors for the ensuing year, and transaction of any other bus that may come before said r. SIXTY-ACRE FARM, two miles ing .- A. C. Alexander, vice east fo town, for sale or trade for | ident.

house in Snyder. See Frank Coch-NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING Notice is hereby given that the

annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank will be reliable man or woman who is in- held in Suyder on the second Tuesterested in permanent work with a day in January, 1941 (January 14, 27-tfc good income, to supply satisfied 1941), 2:00 o'clock p. m., for the customers with famous Watkins purpose of transacting any business products in Snyder.-Write J.R. that may come before said meet-See Cleve Blackard, Stinson No. Watkins Company, 70-90 W. Iowa ing.-Mrs. Vern McMullen, secre-1p Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee. 1p tary.

Proper Care of Venison After Kill Is Important in Saving Meat as Food

with the meat sweet and clean, or home, especially if the weather is was it something at which even warm. Bucks can be brought in Rover turned up his rose? Several without skinning and quartering, if deers in widely scattered trips. Still cass is thoroughly cooled out. others will be going before the seas-

Proper care of venison will allow you to reach home with good meat, night in camp to allow the meat to nation. Many people would be starthe executive secretary of the Texas | cool. You'll enjoy those steaks and Game, Fish & Oyster Commission pointed out recently. The outstanding reason for the loss of venison through spoiling is because hunters carry it home, tied on the fenders the knife in back of the brisket to of their cars, up against a hot motor | bleed the buck. Insert at rear ribs, hood. Yep, it's nice to breeze along cut straight toward the throat, the highway with your buck being through cartilage where rib ends admired by hundreds of persons. That's a thrill, but it is hardly compensated by the loss of much good to do that is when the weather is tached. Pull and cut free from

So you got a deer, as thousands | the carcass when it is tied to you of Texans are doing during the open car, there is an excellent chance season. But, did you reach home the meat will sour before you reach Scurry County hunters got their the weather is cool and if the car-

> Most hunters are extremely anxious to get home right after killing their buck or bucks. Take another make or destroy the youth of this roasts far more, and so will your family and friends.

Here is the proper procedure to follow after killing a buck: Stick join, all the way to the brisket. Never cut throat or neck. To dress, split pelvic bone with knife or venison, the executive secretary ax. Cut entirely around tail and reported. The only time it is safe large intestine, leaving latter atsplit pelvis. Open the body straight A few simple rules, which, if fol- along the stomach from one cut to lowed, will allow you to take home the other by working slowly and life span has been prolonged by excelolent meat. After the buck is thus insuring cleanliness. Do not killed, bleed it, remove the intestines | puncture the intestines. Cut the and then skin it out and quarter the diaphragm loose and work out the carcass. Wrap the quarters in heart, liver and contents of chest cheese cloth, after putting a little cavity. After draining, wipe out salt or pepper on places where you blood with dry cloth. Keep the have trimmed out the bloody meat. | forepart elevated and keep the deer If you do not want to skin out in the shade if possible. Prop open your buck, you should hang it so body with sticks to insure its coolthat it can fully drain and fully ing and to prevent souring.

cool. If the body heat is left in Hang the carcass with a gambel

As we put the finishing touches on an eventful

year, we take stock of what the past 12 months

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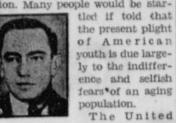
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AGE CREEPS UPON US

The conduct and attitude of middle-aged and elderly people will



The United States, because of a declining birth rate which has

been a trend of several years, is becoming a nation of old people. Many urban territories are not producing enough children to replace a declining population resulting from death. The average advances in medical science. On the other hand, young people have found life a continuous interruption for the past 25 years. In 1917 young men went overseas instead of being heads of families. Depression and uncertainties have dogged the heels of youth. Marriages have reached a new low. Two generations have been unable to have the children they desired. Unless we wake up, there will be many more difficulties-victims of uncertain-

The average age of our population is 10 years higher than a few generations back. By 1950 more than 30 per cent of the population will be more than 45 years of age. Approximately eight per cent of

these will be 65 or over. Much has been written about the length of our last depression. Few people realize why it has been so long. The answer is the static condition of our population, plus economic and political factors that go high building carelessly dropped a with a decreasing birth rate. As brick, which landed on the head the productive ages decrease, the of his negro helper below. total volume of production decreases. The nation's economic ma- dere, boss," said the helper, dusting ies and loses its elasticity. When mah tongue!" the average age of the people of a nation is young, overproduction is rare and only temporary, for it is quickly absorbed. When a nation ment. has an aging population, the tempo of business decreases; building of nities for economic advancement lives with the youngsters.

The most dangerous fact concerning an aging population is that be given a chance. Nothing must it has a period of illusory well- be done by this nation to add to being; it becomes culture conscious the burdens of youth. They need and pursues socialization of every constructive help and understandsort in an effort to entrench its pur- ing. Given a chance, they can

1.-Those without security who are stalked by the fear of insecurity. both will be happier. The old will

There are three groups of older

This group is active in fostering become younger, and the young will taxation of the young for the in- grow old more gracefully. security of the old, without a true conception of what this will mean if improperly handled.

The legislation can be unsound. The money demands too great. 2.—That group with property and cash in the bank. It basks in the glory of its achievements. It knows little about the joys of association with and aid to youth, and is too self satisfied to find out.

3.—There is that grand group we

tick fixed through the tendons of the hind legs or hang by antlers. Wrap loosely by day, for protection, but remove cover at night. Sprinkle salt or black pepper on exposed

Midland Tax Study By Permian Group Attended by Local

Harrie Winston, local Hereford eeder and Snyder director of the Permian Basin Association's taxa-Spring last Wednesday afternoon and their marriages recorded. The when the entire tax program of the couples and marriage dates are as association was taken up.

In charge of last Wedsesday afternoon's Permian Basin conclave was Hamilton McRea of Midland association president, and Wilburn Page, also of Midland, executive

Tax plan of the Permian Basin Association, widely endorsed by oil operators of West Texas, has as a central objective the promotion of "economy and efficiency in local units of government."

In addition to Winston, other taxation committee members of the Permian Basin Association include D. E. Griffith of Midland, Don Davis of Midland, Frank Kelley of Colorado City, who is a frequent Snyder visitor, Ben LeFever and G. H. Hayward of Big Spring, Luth-Neal of Odessa, M. C. Lindsey of Lamesa, J. V. Schilling of San Angelo, J. Frank Matchett of Seagraves, Major H. Rogers of Level- Jackson, December 13. land, A. L. Duff Sr. of Seminole and W. A. Hudson of Kermit.

The tailor was selling his best

friend a new suit. "I'm telling you, Harry." he said, of new county citizens. Since las 'that even your closest friend would report early in November, only nine not recognize you in that suit. It's a birth certificates have been filed. beauty! Just take a walk outside for Parents of the babies and birthdates minute and get the feel of it!"

moment later. The tailor rushed up ton, Hermleigh, Route 2, a boy, to him with a smile. "Good morning, stranger!" he

emed. "What can I do for you?" | Route 1, Hermleigh, (Mexican), a A small boy who was staying at a

breathlessly exclaimed that a mouse had fallen into a churn of milk. "Did you take it out?" asked the

"Of course not," answered the boy. "I put the cat in."

A bricklayer working on top of a

"Yah-all bettah be careful up chinery gets hardening of the arter- his hat off. "Yah done made me bite

> SEE RANDALS Lumber Company for Butane gas plants and equip-

homes and other construction de- on farms and small villages or cities. creases. Markets become buyers' It is that grand group of mothers, markets; prices decline toward fathers, grandmothers and grandcosts of production. The chance fathers, who have stayed young for profit becomes less. Opportu- with their children, reliving their

The hope of America is in this latter group. Young people must make this a better nation for the young and old alike. Older people, who understand youth, must work to blend the old with the young-

PALACE Theatre

"One Night in the Tropics"

starring this all-star, all-entertainment cast-Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, all love so much. Though its hair Robert Cummings, Mary Boland. has turned to silver, its heart is Jerome Kern's greatest song and young. Most of its members are found spectacle show since "Showboat, and "Roberta." News and Walt Disney Cartoon. Matinee Wednesday starting at 2:00 o'clock.

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 27-28-

"Rangers of Fortune" with Fred MacMurray, Albert Dekker, Gilbert Roland, Betty Brewer and others. Here is one of the best

Saturday Night Prevue Only, December 28-

Westerns of the season.

"The Mummy's Hand" Your teeth will chatter. Your knees will clatter. Your skin will creep.

"Foreign Correspondent"

Sunday-Monday, Dec. 29-39-

starring Joel McCrea, with Laraine Day, Herbert Marshall, George Sanders, Robert Benchley. The thrill spectacle of the year. News and Cartoon Comdey.

TEXAS Theatre Wednesday-Thursday, Dec. 25-26-

"Tom Brown's School Days"

with Freddie Bartholomew, Jimmy Lydon, Billy Halop and others. Also Chapter I of a new serial, "Winners of the West" and Cartoon Comedy

Family Nights. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 27-28-

"The Stage to Chino' starring George O'Brien in another western thriller. Deadwood Dick Serial and two-reel comedy.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,

December 29-30-31-"The Gay Caballero"

with Cesar Romero as the "Cisco Kid" and Sheila Ryan, Robert Sterling. The Cisco Kid was reported dead. But Cisco hasn't heard about it and excitement lies ahead. Novelty and Sports Reel.

COURTHOUSE RECORDS

November 18.

November 22.

dan, November 22.

door, November 29.

dan, December 2.

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tudor, December 2.

coupe, December 3.

door, December 6.

coupe, December 10.

edan. December 10.

edan, December 17.

sedan, December 18.

two-door, December 19.

December 17.

ember 18.

door, December 10.

December 2.

December 2.

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ember 4.

December 4.

December 7.

C. H. Wylie, Ira, Ford tudor, No-

I. A. Drum, Fluvanna, Chevrolet

Homer Spence, Oldsmobile sedan,

Wanda Nail, Dunn, Chevrolet se-

W. H. Sterling, Chevrolet sedan

Frank A. Wilson, Ford tudor, No-

J. A. Hood Jr., Chevrolet two-

R. C. Miller Jr., Plymouth coach,

Jake W. Smith, Chevrolet sedan,

Estella Rabel, Oldsmobile town se-

Travis Rhoades, Buick sedanette,

W. A. Jones, Camp Springs, Ford

J. E. Chapman, Ford tudor, De-

J. L. Denson, Hermleigh, Ford

Wade Winston, Buick sedan, De-

R. E. Adams, Chevrolet two-door.

J. B. Wheat Jr., Chevrolet two-

J. G. Carner, Oldsmobile 98 sedan,

Winston Brothers, Chevrolet

L. H. Williamson, Chevrolet two-

T. J. Sterling, Knapp, Chevrolet

C. M. Duckett, Ford coupe, De-

C. M. Wellborn, Oldsmobile 98

F. M. Brownfield, Chevrolet coupe,

Warren Sturgeon, Oldsmobile club

Perry Tchols, Ira, Ford tudor, De-

W. B. (Bill) Taylor, Chevrolet

town sedan, November 22.

According to records in the county clerk's office, 12 couples who puron committee, reports a great deal | chased marriage licenses in Snyder interest was created at Big the past month have been married

> L. M. Kruse and Sydney Mae W∈bb, November 17. Aubrey Wade Scott and Jewel

Juanita Ross, November 18. James Weldon Burleson and Genwa Irene Henley, November 20. Eunice Jess Goodlett and Wands

Harrison, November 27. Thomas B. Roberts and Jennie Velma McElyea, November 29. D. A. Langford and Dorris Hennis November 29.

Jesus Alanis and Rosa Garcia (Mexican), December 1. Sigmon Lloyd and Maggie Walker December 2.

Howard Eric Milson and Verlyn Almeda Trevey, December 7. William Milton Winter and Tommie Evlyn Hanson, December 9. Hoyle Kruse and Bernell Davis

J. Bundy Bratcher and Ruth

BIRTHS

Local physicians are slow at this time of the month in turning to the county certificates of the birth follow:

Harry went out and returned a Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Edward Wal-Elmer Dan, September 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Esegnill Lopez, girl, Louise, September 30. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hammitt, a

farm rushed indoors one day and boy, Billy Joe, November 5. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hamilton, gidl, Sherry Nell, November 17. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wishert Jr.,

Ira, a boy, Arthur Ray, November Mr. and Mrs. Edmon Clark, Camp Springs Route, a girl, Gay Nell,

November 17. Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Corbell, a boy, Dickie Carroll, November 26. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hudgins

"Next to a beautiful girl, what do you think is the most interesting Hermleigh, a boy, L. B., November hing in the world?" "When I'm next to a beautiful Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirkland, a girl,

girl. I'm not worrying about statis-

CAR LICENSES

November 30.

Scurry County folks are buying new automobiles these fall days, as 30 new car licenses were attached to the automobiles during the past month. Car owners, make and date of registration for the 30 autos are as follows:

Ramon Berryhill, Chevrolet twodoor, November 18.

Too Much Pasture Of Grain Not Best For Milk Producers

Dairies of Scurry, Fisher, Borden, Mitchell, Garza and other counties in this immediate vicinity should provide, if at all possible, small grain pasture for their cows during the winter and early spring, attaches at the county agent's office

stated Monday. X. B. Cox Jr., county agent, points out, however, that too much small grain pasture tends to lower the cows' production and should have an accompanying feed of hay.

A Jersey cow, for example, producing two gallons of milk daily has to have at least 20 pounds of dry matter. Small grain pasture in late autumn usually analyzes 85 per cent water. In order for the average Jersey to get the necessary 20 pounds she would have to eat 133 pounds of this pasturage, which Mrs. T. L. Lollard, Oldsmobile of course would be more than she

The county agent suggests keeping

some type of hay or roughage in a rack where cows can have free access to both the "filler" feed and

ance of feeds.

Since small grain pasture is rich in protein content and low in carbohydrates, Cox recommends sorghum cane hay, sudan, bermuda and prairie grass hay as suitable sources of carbohydrates to provide the bal-

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DENTIST

Office: Over Snyder National Bank

Snyder



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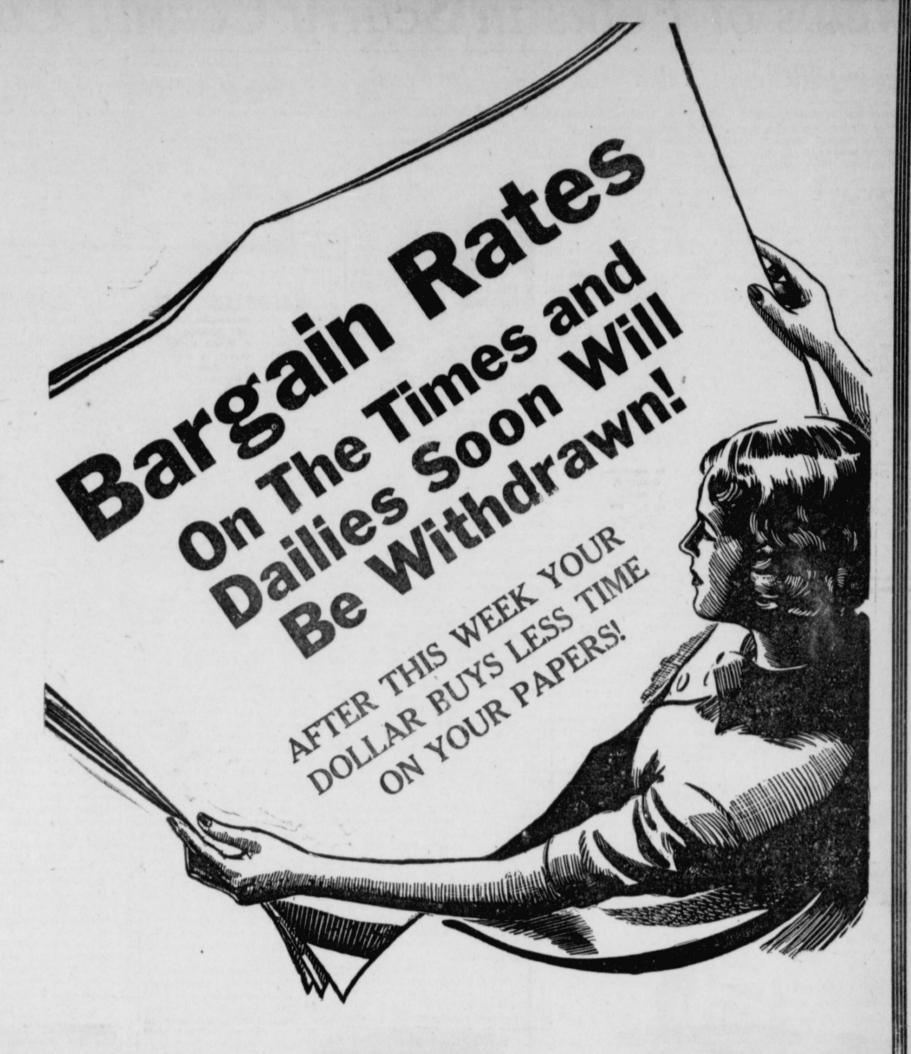
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News of Folks in Scurry County Communities TO ...

Pleasant Hill News

Jimmie Merritt, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Payne of Penn-Mrs. C. Y. Trousdale and family. Walker at Dumas

and children of Rio Vesta and to the place vacated by Les Steven-Overton McKinney of Rainbow son last week. Bill Jordan is moving with Mr. and Mrs. Foch Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Merritt and son, George, of El Paso are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Tate, at Monahans.

Mrs. David Moore and daughters Mrs. Hardt, and family at Tahoka. Mrs. Jack DeWald of Lubbock

and Mrs. John L. Webb. Melvin McKinney of Glen Rose, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Foch Walton, returned home

Friday. Tommy Winter is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Winter.

Congratulations are extended to Milton Winter and Tvelyn Hanson of Dunn, who were married December 7. For the wedding cereand black accessories. As something old she wore a cameo which her mother wore at her marriage. For to her cousin, Chrystal Neff. Rev. and Novice. Marvin Leach of Forsan read the marriage vows at 2:30 o'clock in his home. The couple will be at home in

J. A. Merritt made a business trip to Abilene Saturday.

Gloria Woody of Abilene is spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Woody. Jimmy Bownds spent the week-end

B. Bownds, and family.

Teacher-"Jane, who was Anne Boleyn?"

Jane-"A flatiron, sir." Teacher-"What do you mean?" Anne Boleyn."

Bell News

Mrs. H. G. Gafford, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Foster of Malwell spent Sunday with Mr. and vern, Arkansas, have been visiting in the Will Caffey home. They are Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bownds are now visiting relatives in Lamesa. visiting with their daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore and son of son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bussie Covina, California, are also guests in the Caffey home.

Glen Tate and family are spend-

Guests in the G. E. Chorn home are visiting her parents, Mr. and Elmer Henry and sons, and Mrs. Church Sunday and Sunday night. Jake Bradley of Hermleigh.

Alberta Sturgeon of Kermit is spending the Yuletide holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Bethel News

Mrs. R. L. Jones, Correspondent

Gwendolyn Head of Odessa is

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McCutcheon mony the bride wore a black dress and children of Monahans spent the week-end with the J. E. Huffmans. Mrs. R. L. Jones and Delbert white lace handkerchief belonging and with relatives at Brownwood Taylor, who has been very ill in

> Wayland Gladson is at home now rom a trip to California.

Congratulations are extended to O. C. Woolever and Louise Wilson, who were married last Friday. They left soon after the ceremony to visit with relatives on the Plains. The people of this community

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. and Christmas tree at the school building Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Starnes are entertaining a new daughter in the Bill Head home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Huffman were called to Holiday last Tuesday by to Lubbock Wednesday and brought Jane-"Well, our history book says the death of Mrs. C. L. Davenport. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blackard and that 'Henry having disposed of She was brought to Ira for burial little son, Rodger, home with them. Catherine, pressed his suit with last Thursday. Mrs. Davenport was We are glad to report little Rodger well known here.



OUR SINCEREST GRATITUDE . . .

We are truly grateful as this year writes its last hour of record that we have come through another year of business association with a host of esteemed patrons.

MILLER BODY WORKS

Ira News

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent

Mrs. Doyle Eades and baby, Tennie, returned Friday from an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Brinkley, in Arkan-

Mrs. J. R. Payne of Snyder spent

this week with her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McKinney W. E. McMillan and family moved W. O. Webb, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Algie Brooks and children returned Friday from Arkspent from Tuesday until Friday into the place vacated by the Mc- ansas, where they visited his par-

ents, Mrs. Brooks W. O. Webb Jr. returned home ing the holidays with a brother, E. Friday after working two weeks in

Rev. A. B. Cockrell filled his reg-Sunday were Mrs. J. J. Henry, Mrs. ular appointment at the Methodist He was accompanied by Mrs. Cockrell and children

> Mr. and Mrs. Perry Echols are driving a new 1941 Ford car this

We extend our sympathy to the loved ones of Mrs. Davenport, who

died and was buried here Thursday The Church of God enjoyed a

Christmas program Sunday. Mrs. Dez Bryant and sons, Elmer spending the holidays with her par- and Odell, Mrs. Sam Webb and Mrs. Clifton Thomas and two children, Jerry and Anita, are on an extended visit with Mrs. Bryant and family in Harlingen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Falls accomspent part of last week with the panied Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taylor Bowen are attending Parson's Beausomething borrowed she carried a Virgil Jones family at Grosevenor to Lubbock last week to visit Bobbie a Lubbock hospital.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wiggins of the Waskom Ranch spent the week- and other relatives and friends. end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carlile and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wiggins,

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blackard were Mr. and Mrs. Willie West and daughter, Odell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank were entertained with a program Crowder of Dunn and Mrs. Wayne Williams and children, Mary and Billy of Snyder.

Mrs. Marshall Boyd had as visitors recently their relatives from Mona-

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blackard went is improved and wish for him a ported Bob was up and showed him speedy recovery.

Rev. S B. Hughes of Big Spring filled the pulpit at the local Baptist Church Sunday and Sunday night. held with the Union class Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kruse are

The Methodist Church held a ture. Christmas program at the church | Fred Kasper was in Abilene part last Sunday night.

Dunn were dinner guests in the R. liams. G Nabors home last Sunday. Mrs. E. V. Barnett spent last

week with her sister-in-law in the former Appleton farm purchased Delta country. Mr. and Mrs. John Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webb accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Boyd and son visited recently with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bratton in Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

Boyd in Turner. The Ira High School enjoyed a party in the gymnasium Friday distributed from the tree, games dy, apples and nuts were passed to with the lad.

about 80 pupils and teachers .

The Ira FFA chapter enjoyed a recreation party at the school of the soldiers. gymnasium Wednesday night. The Ira School closed Friday for plied the youngster without blinkthe Yuletide holidays, and will re-

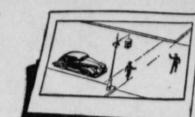
sume school work again Monday,

"Heah, Rastus, is that quarter I borrowed from you two years ago." "Y'all might just as well keep yo' money. It ain't wuth two bits

for me to change mah opinion of

THE PEDESTRIANS' PRIMER

No. 3—Cross on the Proper Signal-



REMEMBER-traffic lights are for ists. Five persons are killed crossing against the light for every one killed crossing with it. Don't expect motorists to obey lights if you aren't willing

Travelers Safety Service

Hermleigh News Big Sulphur News

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Beavers are spending the holidays with her

cal football coach. Mrs. T. J. Peterson left today (Monday) to enjoy several days with her daughters and their fami- friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Longbotham are enjoying a visit with their son, Weldon, who is spending his vacation from school here.

Annie Rue Sturdivant, Mrs. Johnnit Bowen and son of Abilene arrived Friday to enjoy the Yuletide season with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sturdivant. Miss Sturdivant and Mrs. ty School at Abilene.

Mary Nell Williams left Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and and H. B. and Roy Lewis and their Mrs. C. P. Williams in their new home at Abilene. She is a senior and

plans to finish school here. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patterson of itors in the A. J. Mahoney home Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Tubby Nelson and daughter of Snyder visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Laura Patterson,

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bentley and daughter, Sylva Glyn, are spend- Mrs. Lloyd Harris of Maryneal, relatives at Lubbock.

Elmer Louder was in Amarillo Thursday to see Bob Adams, who place has been in the Veterans' Hospita! there for several week, and re-

through the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Hamil and son of Shawnee, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wall and son of Corpus The fifth Sunday singing will be Christi have arrived to visit in the N. E. Farr home during the Yuletide holidays.

Wray Clift has torn the old dwelldriving a new 1941 Chevrolet this ing down on the Clift farm and has about completed a new struc-

of last week working at the place Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cockrell of business belonging to C. P. Wil-

recently by A. A. McMillan. Wandell Carruth who is staying with her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Cross, W. A. Webb to Colorado City last and Mr. Cross, has gone to visit homefolks on the Plains.

THE COUNTER-ATTACK

A small freckle-faced boy walked along the dusty road, tightly grasping the rope by which he was leading a donkey. On the way home, night and after the presents were he passed by an army camp. A couple of soldiers, leaning on the were played. Refreshments of can- fence, wanted to have some fun

"Why are you holding on to your brother so tightly?" called out one

"So he won't join the army." re-

Eunice Lewis, Correspondent

Nellie Faye Cary of Plainview spent part of last week with her

parents at Childress. He is the lo- parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cary, and family. Mrs. L. F. Pierce of Leonard is here for an extended visit with her

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Rice of Sweetwater visited in the A. J. Mahoney home Tuesday night. Mrs. W. P. Gibson and sons, Leslie, Rhea and Drep, spent Sunday

Simpson, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McHaney enertained the Card and the Junior Sunday School Classes last Sunday with a Christmas dinner. A nice tree was prepared and in the afternoon each received presents and enjoyed Will Moore of Covina, California, the afternoon. Those present were: is here to enjoy Christmas with his | Carl Ray and Patsy Lloyd, Marie brothers, W. O. and Edd Moore, and Madglene Blankinship, Winona and Corlene Yeager, Douglas Vinevard, Wanda Parmer, Emma Franks

> little son, Eddie Reese McHaney. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Dever and children of Snyder were brief vis-

Wednesday night. Those visiting in the A. J. Mahoney home Sunday were: Mrs. L. F. Pierce of Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Rice of Sweetwater, Mr. and ing the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Dever and children of Snyder and Clara Mae, Frances and Eunice Lewis of this

Mrs. W. P. Gibson's son, Leslie, has arrived to spend the Christmas

holidays with relatives here. Mrs. O. D. Dever and children of Snyder, accompanied by Mrs. L. F. Pierce and the children of A. J. Mahoney were shopping in Sweetwater Monday.

Little Cecil Don Vineyard is on the sick list this week. We wish for him a speedy recovery. Grandfather Lloyd of Big Spring is spending a few days with rela-

tives in this community. "Yes," said the tired insurance agent, "I once induced a man to take out a \$25,000 insurance policy and the very next day after he got

the policy he dropped dead." "I suppose you wished your persuasive powers had not been so "Well, hardly. You see, I mar-

ried the widow." SEE RANDALS Lumber Company for Butane gas plants and equip-

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Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent

The following children and friends of Grandmother Bentley gathered at the home of her son, Elmer Bentley, for Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bentley and children of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bentley and children and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Matthews of Snyder. Afternoon visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biggs and Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilley Shuler visited Sunday at Hermleigh with their

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Connell and son, Davis, spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. McGaha.

J. T. Biggs' nephew of Dunn is visiting this week with him. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Weather and children of Murphy spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Alex-

ander. Alfred Jr. remained to spend

We regret to report that Mrs. Conro, mother of Mrs. George and Mrs. Dean Brumley, is very ill in the Snyder General Hospital.

Friends and neighbors of S. A. Pence surprised them Thursday with Mrs. Gibson's sister, Mrs. Ruth night with a farewell party. They are leaving this community soon,

and we regret to lose them. Week-end guests of W. A. Barnett and family were Mr. and Mrs. Blount and children of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starnes, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bunch and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barnett and son

Congratulations are extended to Buck Woolever and Louise Wilson, who were married last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Hermleigh visited J. B. Adams and

family last Saturday night.

WET WASH 20 Pounds for

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Our Friends and Patrons



The year just closing has been kind to us-you have given us a good business, and we are graetful to you for every courtesy.

As we enter upon the duties of the New Year, our aim is to continue to serve you by constantly improving our services.

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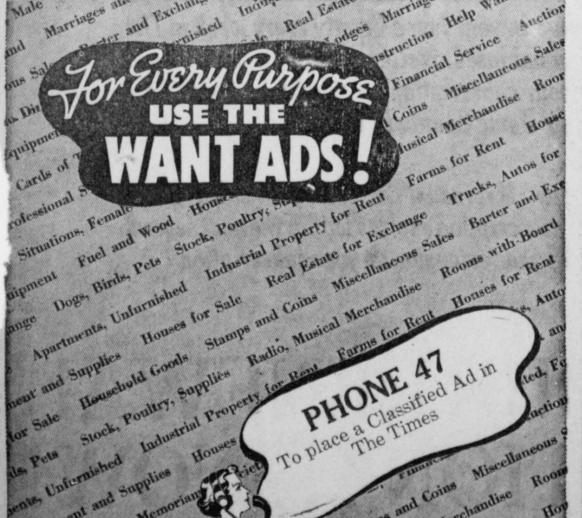
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The old year will soon be history. We

cannot change it. The New Year is before us. We can make of it what we

will. We face 1941 with renewed enthu-

siasm and more determination to press

We hope you will start the New Year

with resolves that will make you and

yours happier than you have ever been before—that your every effort will be

rewarded with a realization of your

forward than ever before.

hopes and ambitions.

Farmers Check Defense Against Natural Enemies

Defense is the watchword of the nation and it is timely for farmers to check their defense resources against natural enemies

Tyrus R. Timm, Extension Service economist in farm management for Texas A. & M. College, says every farm family should determine what it will need in combating offenses in the form of insect infestations, machinery obsolescence, feed shortage, equipment breakdowns and livestock diseases.

"Take an afternoon and count and study the condition of the items comprising your farm property," he suggests. "In the case of land, for example, ask yourself how terraces are holding up; what fields are showing signs of washing; are contours indicating deeper coverage of grass in pastures?"

In the care of buildings, machinery, equipment and supplies every farmer should note what repairs will be necessary and potential trade-in value of old equipment for new models, Timm explains. Numbers of livestock and quantities of stored crops on hand, together with their condition, should at least be reviewed Maybe some will be reminded they haven't enough feed to care for livestock on hand. Cash owned and cash owed are important captions in any inventory statement, but to gauge progress by increase in cash on hand, or to measure loss by additional debts incurred, without taking into conto invite false conclusions, the econ-

This process is comparable to the storekeeper's annual "stock taking," without which be lacks accurate information concerning his profits

To assist farmers in making their annual inventory, they may obtain free from county agricultural agents a bulletin prepared by Extension of said County; thence in a north-Service specialists and entitled: How to Tell Whether You Want den County line to the northwest Forward or Backward on Your corner of said County; then in an Farm Last year." A more detailed easterly direction along the north bulletin on the subject may be obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington. It is titled "Farm Inventories."

pain in the neck!" New salesman-"Thanks for mov-

part collie and part bull."

"What part is buil?" "The part about the \$100."

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Bounds of Newly Voted Soil Area Officially Listed

Due to a special request from the State Soil Board at Temple, and requests from farmers and ranchers in Scurry and Borden Counties The Times gives in the following paragraphs a legal description, reguired by state soil laws, of the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District approved recently by a ma-

"Begin at the northeast corner of Scurry County; thence in a southerly direction along the east boundary of Scurry County to the southeast corner of Scurry County; thence in a westerly direction following the south boundary of Scurry County sideration decreases or increases in to its intersection with the Colothe value of all property owned, is rado River; thence in a northwesterly direction along the meanderings of the Colorado 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; then in a westerly direction along the south boundary of Borden County to the southwest corner erly direction along the West Borcounty line of Borden County and Scurry County to the point of be-

The Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, embracing all lands in Scurry and Borden Counties exsmall portion southwest of the Colorado River-and included in the Mitchell District-is composed of 1,121,920 acres, more or "I paid \$100 for that dog. He's less. It is one of the best conservation districts, outside of the Duck Creek District, in this area.

> Cotton growers are not required o pay lending agencies or warehouses any fee for filling out cotton loan forms under the 1940 cotton

Annual meeting of the Texas Agricultural Workers' Association will be held in San Antonio on January

As I Leave Snyder I Want to Thank My Numerous Friends—

I am this week leaving for Sweetwater to make my home, where I will be associated with Adams' Super Market. I have sold my interest in Rainbow Market Place to Frank Cochran, who has been my partner in the concern.

This will express in some measure my thanks for the patronage of friends in the Snyder area for the past five years.

SMITH S. ADAMS



Simple, Maybe—But Simple Is Our New Year Wish for You . . .

Not in shirking, but in work, is our best satisfacwon. Therefore, may the New Year bring plenty of good, honest work to do-with a fitting renumeration and sufficient strength to do, enough vigor to enjoy, and the essential grace to be ever

What more could we need? The companionship of loved ones? Yes . . . we ask that, too!

THANKS, FRIENDS, FOR A LIBERAL PATRONAGE DURING THE PASSING YEAR!

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Sudan Grass Is One of County's Most Important Crops for Pasture and Hay

the United States and grown at the and dependable seed production. Texas Experiment Station at Chilli-

"This crop, resulting in many being stacked on county farms this their 1941 planting well year, has had a very romantic his- the planting season." tory since its introduction." Cox points out. "Distribution of a few pounds of

seed to five of the best farmers around the Lubbock Station in 1912 laid the cornerstone for the establishing of this and the South Plains region as a center for producing sudan grass seed.

"Now that county farmers have their feed crops harvested, they are expressing a great deal of interest in recent discoveries by plant breeders working with sorghums through Church is being covered with white crossing and back-crossing," Cox

"A variety of sweet sorghum known as Leoti is being used as one of the parents to cross with Sudan grass this sweet sorghum parent into new sudan grass strains.

"The Leoti variety, for example, is noted for a sweet stalk, nonshattering seed habit and resistance to bacterial diseases.

sudan grass that simplify the problem of contamination with Johnson Grass, Johnson Grass contamination in Sucian seed offered for sale the past several years has presented and acute problem which needs immediate solving," the county agent emphasized.

"One of the reasons why Sudan is becoming established in this trade zone as a valuable dairy and livestock feed is because of its good seed

Customs of Frontier Days Still Prevail in Christmas Hilarity

Many frontier Christmas customs still prevail in the Southwest, a check among Texas Tech students shows. Scarcity in earlier days of "store-bought" gifts or evergreen trees is reflected in some of the Christmas customs of their homes.

Blowing anvils with gunpowder instead of fireworks was discontinued in 1920 in the Dunn community, south of Snyder, one student said. He also recalled huge Russian thistle bonfires in lieu of

firework displays. "Our main Christmas tree decorations are dozens of small popcorn balls wrapped in red celophane," one Matador co-ed says. "The tree looks like a bumper apple crop."

A well-balanced tree branch several feet long, planted in a large flower pot, is still used instead of an evergreen at her home, a Plainview student says. Large gum-drops serve as ornaments, and strings of popcorn and cranberries are drapped from the twigs.

Gifts are left on doorsteps by friends exchanging presents in Lovington, New Mexico,

Sudan grass, first introduced into \ habits, making for a satisfactory "It is well known, however, that cothe 30 years ago, has now become when autumn weather sets in, seed one of Scurry County's most import- of Sudan ripens slowly and has a ant cultivated pasture and hay tendency to shatter out of the head crops, X. B. Cox Jr., county agent, almost as rapidly as seed on the tillers reach maturity. For this semble grippe or influenza. Illness reason," Cox concludes, "farmers begins with headache, chills, fever thousands of bundles of the feed and ranchers are beginning to plan and vomiting about three days after

Work Progresses on Remodeling Church

General repair work at the First Christian Church this week, located at the corner of 27th Street and bit fever. Illness lasts approximately Avenue S, was begun Tuesday as the three weeks, followed by a convaleschurch was closed down so that carpenters and concrete men could have a full Yuletide holiday. Exterior of the First Christian

asbestos, which is changing the appearance of the entire building. Of special interest to the church goers of this trade territory will be

homecoming festivities, to be held with the view of transferring from at the local church sometime in church will be featured by the driv-

ing of final nails by George Brown, chairman of the church board. Mrs. J. H. Hamlett, president of the "Farmers of this area are interest- Ladies' Aid; A. J. Cody, secretary ed especially in new varieties of of the board; and M. E. Hutson, pastor.

Health Official Says Rabbits for Food Be Healthy

have been recognized as the source of tularemia (rabbit fever) which humans contract in handling animals, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, today issued a warning to hunters, market men, foodhandlers and housekeepers to take certain precautions in handling or preparing the game for the table. The precautions, as outlined by

"Be sure you bag only healthy animals, while you are hunting. The animal that seems dazed or stupid is likely to be a sick one-infected with the germs that cause rabbit fever. Avoid that kind.

"Don't handle the game with bare hands when preparing the meat for the market or the table. The infection may be picked up from the fur, as well as from the organs or flesh of the animal.

"If it is impossible to use gloves, wash the hands thoroughly with soap and hot water after handling a

scratch to come in contact with the rabbits. Keep your hands away from your face and eyes after handling abbits. This is vitally important.

"Burn the paper or other wrappings that have been in contact with the game

"Cook rabbit meat thoroughly," Dr. Cox described tularemia as seasonal disease, with the peak of prevalence occuring in the fall luring the hunting season. Conraction of tularemia is possible rough handling or skinning incted animals; through preparing the infected meat for cooking or other use: through the bite of infected ticks-which spread the disease from animal to animal-and even through crushing the infected ticks in the hands. The infectious material can be absorbed through a

mere scratch or break in the skin. "The disease usually starts," Dr. Cox, said "with symptoms that restages may be mistaken for typhoid fever. Often an ulcer develops where the germ enters the body. Glands at the elbow or in the armpit become enlarged and painful. Weight is lost. The family doctor should be called without delay when symptoms develop that suggest rabcent period of two to three months. Immunity occurs after one attack of the disease

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Leland Autry, familiar figure at Snyder Service stations for years, has taken charge of the revamped Gulf Service Station, one block north of the bank.

He welcomes old friends and new ones to the new location, where friendly, prompt service-and Good Gulf Products await you.

SERVICE STATION

Block North of Bank



Rotan Coach Takes **New Place at Winters**

After coaching the Rotan Yellow Hammers in football to second place in district 6A this year, Coach Lester (Red) Edwards | resigned last week to accept the position as head coach at Winters. New coach to take Edwards' place at Rotan will be selected before January 1, according to Superintendent G. R. Collings-

The Rotan coach will be stepping into the shoes of R. V. Hardegree, who had advanced a notch to become principal of the Winters High School. Edwards coached the Yellow Hammers this year to a degree of football ability rare in smaller schools of this area.

Dave had taken his girl to lunch and she had spoken to a nice looking man at the next table.

"Is that man a friend of yours? sked Dave. "Yes," she replied

sooed the girl.

"Well, why don't you ask him "Oh, Dave, this

"Why sudden?" "Why-why-he's our minister."

An estimated 2,000,000 Jersey cows are on Texas farms, representing 80 per cent of the cows milked

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Jack Colwell Southwest Corner Square

Santa Finally Makes Appearance at Snyder Saturday, After Second Try

county, Santa Claus made a dra- of Yuletide candies. There was matic appearance here Saturday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. An estimated 3,000 children and grownups thronged the courthouse lawn to greet the patron saint of toy-

On his march to the square, coming south along Avenue S, Saint Nicholas was preceded by Snyder's Tiger Band, directed by Herman Trigg, band director, and the entire personnel of Company G, led by Captain Tim O. Cook and Roy O. Irvin, first lieutenant.

Santa's visit to Snyder proved to be a very joyous event, especially in the first chance at the candy given view of the fact ideal weather pre- away. The whole-hearted assistvailed, in sharp contrast to the ance given by local merchants, city wintry blasts that hit the county a officers and others to make the week ago Saturday.

Parade of Santa Claus entirely around the square, preceded by the local school band and Company G, was immediately followed by Saint Nicholas mounting the grandstand at the square's northwest quarter, days with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar and signalling his assistants to be- Maples and daughter and the D. B. gin the distribution of free candy. Anz family,

Detained from getting here a | Highlight of Santa's visit to town week ago Saturday afternoon by a was woven around the fact no child "sleet wave" that blanketed the was overlooked in the distribution plenty of candy on hand for the

Visit of Santa Claus to Snyder Saturday afternoon was made possible through the efforts of the local Chamber of Commerce, directed by R. G. Dillard, manager, commits arrangement members of the CC

and Snyder business men. "We would like to express our appreciation," Chamber of Commerce officials stated Saturday afternoon, "for the way in which the public cooperated with us in seeing that the children of this territory got visit of Santa Claus a real success was appreciated."

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Maples and daughter of Graham arrived here Tuesday to spend the Yuletide holi-



We Extend Our Sincere Thanks for Favors of the Old Year-

And cordially invite you to continue with us during the coming year with the full assurance that we will be found each day striving to the very best ff our ability to please you.

We'll do everything possible to make it a Happy, Prosperous Year for you!

Irwin's Drug Store

Better Hurry, Young Feller!

-The 1941 train is loading up, and Old Man Time has his nervous hand on the throttle, ready to give her the go-way push.

-We hope the New Year will be a happy one for all our friends and patrons, who have helped us to make the closing year one of the best in our history.

-We naturally feel grateful to a loyal and generous people for their patronage. That we may continue to merit your business is the aim and earnest endeavor of the folks at our store.

Hugh Taylor & Co.

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New Curb-Gutter Project in Snyder Moves Westward

Works Progress Administration officials announced Monday that Snyder's WPA and city sponsored curb and gutter project, started last week on Highway 15 in East Snyder, is now getting underway at full speed.

J. H. Chastain, assistant project supervisor, reports 43 workers are employed on the project, work on which started at Bell's Flower Shop, and is moving westward.

receive curb and gutter work, bring- had to be set at a time convenient ing the project, when complete, to to all involved. the R. S. & P. Railroad tracks.

Timekeeper on the new WPA project is Nathan Aldridge, who Midland are spending the week in states activities are progressing at Snyder with Mrs. Young's mother,

blocks of Highway 15 from the R. S. in a party of local people, who plan & P. tracks to Bell's Flower Shop to attend the Sugar Bowl football in the east part of town will be game January 1, when Tennessee featured by the removal of dirt next and Boston College will furnish the to the curb and between the pavement and curb the placing of a

The caliche base, when finished, will eliminate a great danger to motorists in wet weather that is WPA bearing all the costs for labor, caused by "soft shoulders" on the will be completed within three vital East-West Highway.

District Court Will Reconvene January 2

District court proceedings for the inter term were brought to a halt Monday to allow court officials

urymen and others to spend the Yuletide holidays with their kindred and friends. Judge A. S. Mauzev of Sweetwater who expects court to be resumed

some special hearings will be conducted before court is wound up around January 2. Moving up of the deadline by two weeks for the winter term of court

to be concluded was made necessary Total of 10 blocks are slated to by several cases, hearings on which Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Young of

Mrs. R. M. Stokes, and other rela-Curb and gutter work on the 10 tives. From here the couple will be

> Officials estimate that the city's new curb and gutter project, with John E. Trousdale months.

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HERE IS MORE CONCERNING

hree months. Exercise is a big part of the daily rogram for the 106 men and four officers stationed at Snyder. Captain Cook leads the unit in sprint the first part of next week, states tests, and the company gets boxing instruction each day from Second Lieutenant George Richardson, member of the University of Texas

oxing team for four years. Second Lieutenant Homer M. Spence rounds out the staff of comssioned officers.

Other company members are: First Sergeant Kenneth O. Pitner; Sergeants - Ralph A. Bates,

Clarence H. Brush, L. A. Crenshaw, Robert A. Groves, Oncie Holdren, William H. Hudson, John G. Portis, Cecil H. Reynolds and Leonard W.

Corporals James W. Headstream, Lee B. McCravey, Hugh H. Merritt, Willie T. Morrow, Lance P. Mullins, T. Jay Rogers, Robert W. Shield, John G. Starnes, Winfield Scott Starnes, Robert B. Taggart, J. C. Williamson, Max C. Baugh and

Privates First Class - Jesse D. Christmas holidays. Bunch, Harry R. Chapman, Earl F. Clinkenbeard, Raymond L. Curnutte, Hugh L. Fargason, Allen L. Fenton, James A. Greer, Allen C. Hargrove, Farrel W. Hollis, Shelton K. Holmes, Robert W. Huckabee, Alvin B. Johnson, Robert L. Keller, Herbert L. Lewallen, Loyce D. McCravey, Clarence T. Merritt, Kenneth W. Panter, J. D. Reynolds, Thomas B. Roberts, Raymond B. Robinson, Nathan M. Shepherd, C. W. Stimson, Wyatt A. Swint, L. M. Kruse, Raymond M. Rucker and Robert L. Swint.

Privates-Don Adams, Lloyd D. Bailey, Clint C. Bavousett, Welton W. Bentley, T. C. Bills, Doyle B. Blakely, Ancil S. Blalock, Lester Brown, Ernest Corley, Thermon Craig, Elby A. Crumly, John B. Dawson, Raymond W. Duke, Robert B. Ethredge, Albert L. Fowler, Loraine F. Goss, Arvel Hall, Lester T. Hanback, Archie W. Holman, Chesley W. Horsley, Heather B. Ivy, Wilmer W. Jenkins, Leon G. Jetton, Jesse H. King, Sam A. Jones, Jack L. Line, John P. Lloyd, Dan W. Malett, Beasel T. Marchbanks, Robert M. McHaney, Robert L. McKinney, Sylvan R. McMullen, Jack L. Henry D. Moreland, William R. Neal, Herman R. Niedecken, Troy O. Pinkerton, Bufford A. Preston, water, Rupert T. Ramage, Charles Drinkard. V. Rhedes, William C. Roe, Dock F. Rogers, John H. Rogers, Robert ence O. Whatley, John N. Wishert.

Orderly Traffic In City Observes Rules At Street Crossings

Goal of city officers and Simon Best, city marshal, to mark up Christmas week in Snyder without Waxahachie to headquarters at a fatal accident seemed near reali- Kaufman. zation as The Times went to press this (Wednesday) morning.

Assisting motorists and pedestrians to navigate around the square with safety over the week- the Clark Millers and small daughend, Monday and Tuesday were several special officers placed on duty. Special enforcement officials They were joined here, of course, included Joe Neal, Ather Chandler by Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Lambert to and Leman Land.

Since new markings in white have been made at vital corners of the of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Green square, Simon Best, city marshal, and granddaughter, Tippy Burns. requests pedestrians to pay special here are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shull attention to markings and stand in of Seguin and Mr. and Mrs. Bob of the state the percentage was unthe white squares next to the curt Davenport of San Angelo. Mrs.

operation shown by motorists and Christmas Eve. Both couples rerush," Best states, "in observing traffic regulations, and we feel that a continuation of this policy will give Snyder an added safety rating."

ABOUT FOLKS YOU KNOW

parents, the S. C. Porters.

Frances Lewis of Lubbock is home with her parents, the J. S. Lewises, and sister, Hazel, for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marrs of Temple were week-end guests of Mrs. Marrs' parents, the W. R. McFar-

children of Royce City spent the Sr week-end with Mrs. A. E. Walton

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bowers of Midland are guests of Mrs. Bowers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. R. Bell. Longbotham, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bouchier of Post are holiday guests of Mrs. Bouchier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Scarmella and son, Don, of Eunice, New Mexico, and Mrs. W. R. Westbrook of Denver City are holiday guests of Mrs. Ollie Morrow.

Richard Brice, Clyde Boren and Charles Lewis Jr., in army training camp at Fort Sam Houston, at San Antonio, are home for the Ralph Stewart of Austin, ac

companied by Judge Claud D. Williams, also of Austin, visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs Roy Stewart of Camp Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamlett

Wichita Falls spent Tuesday in Snyder with the J. H. Hamletts, and drove to Fort Worth to spend Christmas day with Mrs. Hamlett's Mr. and Mrs. Clint Fesmire and

daughter, Jolene, of Kermit, arrived early this week for the holidays. They are guests here of Mrs. Mary Fesmire and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Boren and children, Mary Sue and Billy Jack, are in from their ranch near Clayton. New Mexico, to spend the holidays with the Ed Darbys, Mrs. I.

W. Boren and other relatives. Marjorie and Helen Stewart, students at North Texas State Teachers' College, Denton, arrived here Saturday, and will spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Stewart of Camp Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce B. Drinkard Mize, Loyd L. Mize, Guy O. Moore, of Tulia arrived here Saturday night, beginning a 10-day holiday vacation by spending Christma with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Prince, Raymond C. Rain- J. S. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ritter and young son, David, of Alpine are Rollins, Lewis L. Seay, Grady L. guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Erwin. Sellers, Thurman R. Shultz, Henry Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Harris of Sweet-D. Stokes, Buck Taggart, H. B. water and their daughter, Evelyn Waco, were guests of the Erwins Christmas day.

are in Scurry County for a two- favoring quotas. week Christmas vacation from Giddens' government soil survey work. cast in Texas, giving a total ballot-Graduate of Snyder High School ing of 155,640, and a favorable per and Texas Tech, Giddens has been | centage of 88.1. in the work for several years. He

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Rosser this week are their other two Rouge, Louisiana, for the holidays. tive officer, reports. make the family circle complete.

when waiting for traffic lights to Shull came last Thursday, her hus- 100 per cent this year. band arrived Tuesday morning, and "We greatly appreciate the co- the San Angelo couple drove here

> Dalhart were in Snyder Christmas homes economically. Eve for a few hours. They were en route to Fort Worth, after a brief stay with Mrs. Dan Whatley at Fluvanna, to spend Christmas day stead of Santa Claus. with the Reynolds' mother, Mrs. W. D. Reynolds. Mrs. Edith Mc-Kanna and Mr. and Mrs. Mills Sturdivant of New York state are jan. holiday guests of Mrs. Whatley and daughter, Tissie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch of | Mrs. J. M. Doak is in Texas City Italy are holiday guests of her this week to visit with her daughter, Mrs. White, and family

holidays. Mrs. Turner is the former Enid Sears of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Blakey Jr. the elder Mrs. Cauble is spending

of Austin are in Snyder for the the holidays in Snyder. holidays, guests of their parents, the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crenshaw and J. E. Dorwards and J. E. Blakeys The Roland Bells are here from

> holidays with their parents, Mr. and Helen Wood and young Steve Wood, Mrs. L. G. Ely and Mr. and Mrs. of Santa Fe are also holiday guests Leota Glen arrived late Saturday

the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Glen. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sunderman of Putnam are in Snyder this week to spend the holidays with Mrs. Sun-

derman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

W. Hamilton and her brother, Bill. Jimmy Bownds of Dallas is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bownds, and brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Bownds were in Dumas early this week to visit with their daughter and family.

Mrs. J. R. Plant and son, Jack, of Wellington, arrived Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Plant's father, W. J. Robinson of the Strayhorn community, and while both were attending the Uniother relatives in the county

Snyder General Hospital

Remaining in the hospital this reek are two accident patients, Mrs. J. S. Reed of Justiceburg and Mrs. O. C. Rinehart. Nott Thomas of Justiceburg, surgery, is the other Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cochran, Mr patient still confined from last

Dorothy Winston left the hospital Tuesday after receiving medical attention for several days. Mrs. G. S. Conro, medical, and Steve Parks, surgery, are in the hospital this

State as a Whole **Overwhelmingly** Approves Quotas

Final tabulation of the ballots east in the AAA's cotton marketing quota referendum December 7, in-Thurman, William H. Walker, Clar- Stell, student in Baylor University, cluding certified returns of ballots cast in Scurry, Fisher, Garza, Dawson and all other counties of the Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Giddens state, showed 137,012 votes in Texas

Only 18,588 opposing votes were

Of the 655 votes cast in Scurry is transferring January 1 from County in the marketing quota referendum, 588 tallies were for quota provisions, and 97 against. Total vote over the state dropped

about 14,000 from 1939 figures, but daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dorf- the percentage of voters favoring man are here from Galveston, and quotas climbed from last year's 82 per cent to 88.1 per cent this year, ter, Mary Nan, came from Baton B. F. Vance, state AAA administra-Analyzing the returns, state

Triple A officials state that in 176 counties out of the 225 in which Guests for Christmas holidays farmers voted the percentage favoring quotas was larger than last year, while in only 45 counties was the percentage smaller. In four counties changed-100 per cent last year and

All bedrooms in a home should be accessible without going through pedestrians through the holiday turned home this (Thursday) morn- another bedroom, according to the Farmers' Bulletin 1738-F, which Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Reynolds of gives suggestions for building rural

> Maybe by Christmas our children will be writing to Washington in-

Many people need a kick in the seat of their can'ts.-P. K. Thoma-

Get office supplies at The Times.

Caubles Hosts To Christmas Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cauble are celebrating Christmas this year at their home here, first time in years the couple has been home on Christ-Coach Lacy Turner and Mrs. Tur- mas day. Usually they and their ner of Wink are in Snyder for the children meet at the home of the local man's mother, Mrs. C. M. Cauble in Albany, but this year

Charles Cauble of Santa Fe, New Mexico, is in Snyder to spend the holidays with his parents, and this week marks Cauble's first visit in Austin to visit during the Christmas the hometown in some 10 years. of the Cauble

Other out-of-town visitors include the couple's other two daughters from Amarillo, where she is a nurse at the Veterans' Hospital, to spend and families-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McMullen and son, William Lee of College Station and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bingham and daughter,

Helen Dean, of Aspermont-and Mr. Cauble's sister, Mrs. Ida Harp of Albany.

Darby Takes Part In Austin Wedding

Herman Darby was in Austin last Saturday to be groomsman at the wedding of Mary Fraser and Howard Townsend at the University Presbyterian Church. The local man and Townsend were roommate versity of Texas, where Townsend is a member of the public speaking

Mrs. Darby and young son, Philip Alan, and the E. O. Wedgeworths of Fluvanna left Saturday for Nacogdoches, and Darby joined them Sunday to spend the holidays with Mrs. J. R. Wedgeworth. The Darbys will be back this week-end.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs Loy Kerby and Garland Gannaway of the Gannaway community were and Mrs. Leon Guinn of Snyder and Clifton Perkins, Sweetwater at-



Estate Gas Ranges for as little as 10c per day

New Perfection Kerosene Ranges

King & Brown

In Scurry County

Bill Head home in the Bethel com-

A son for the Wayne Feazells of

Entry in the old joke contest:

"Well, if he isn't, they played an

wful trick on him; they buried

munity, a daughter

"Is he dead?"

the Plainview community

Gulf Station Place L. T. Autry, a service station operator of considerable experience, this week assumed charge of the

Gulf Service Station, a block north Autry, connected the past year Mr. and Mrs. Scott Starnes, in the with Earl Hicks, is handling good Gulf gasolines, oils and lubricants. He is specializing in cold drinks tires and tubes and automobile accessories. He invites his friends to visit his Gulf Service Station when

L. T. Autry Assumes

Typewriter ribbons are kept in stock at The Times Office.

in need of quality products.

Income Tax Time

This year, more than ever before, must extreme care be taken in filing of Federal Income Tax returns.

Since the Revenue Act of 1940 is retroactive, all changes embodied in that law will affect this year's

Fifteen years' experience in this work, coupled with a constant study of the Tax Law and Treasury Regulations, enables us to offer you an efficient, reliable, economical tax service.

Lyle Deffebach

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Tax Consultants—Insurance—Loans

Simplicity is the Keynote . . .



. . . is the keynote of all that is dignified and beautiful. Our years of service have taught us how to apply these aesthetic principles to the perfection of funeral direction.

Our complete, modern equipment allows us to give service at the most moderate costs. Families with more moderate incomes find our services conveniently efficient and well within their means.

Lady Assistant In Attendance

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ODOM FUNERAL HOME



• The world has been impressed in 1940 with new emphasis of the true value of friendship, good will and the joy of fellowship with one another, and pleasant relations that make life sweeter and better. Even in the presence of strife beyond the seas this friendship seems closer.

• So we come to this season of the year with hearts attuned to the spirit of peace and fellowship. We come giving thanks for the loyalty of those who have made our business possible during the past year and who have made it possible for us to do business.

· We extend to our patrons everywhere every good wish for the coming year.

Snyder Vational Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

AGENCY H. J. Brice Wayne Boren

May the New Year's Dawn Be

Bright and Clear—

RADIATING RAYS OF PROMISE AND BETTER

DAYS FOR ALL!

Our wish for our friends and patrons it that

the New Year will open with bright rays of hope

and cheer, revealing new opportunities for people

But, better than this, we hope for each that what-

ever the New Year brings, we will take it as it

Comes, making the best of whatever opportunities

that are ours-that we will look for the good and

shun the bad; that we will be of good cheer, and

use every faculty we possess for making life

worthwhile for all with whom we come in contact.

We Extend Thanks for All Favors of

the Old Year!

SNYDER

INSURANCE

in all walks of life.



With the passing of the Old Year, we take this opportunity to thank our many friends for their past patronage and courtesies.

Our wish for you is the best that life can offer throughout Nineteen Forty.



ANNOUNCING

Admiration \$3,000 Contest First Prize (\$100.00) Mrs. B. D. Jones, 1007 North Catherine, Terrell, Tex. (Second Prize (\$40.00) Mrs. Philip E. Campbell, Ris Star, Tex. Third Prize (\$20.00)

Mrs. Bessie Branch, 502 North
Jackson Street, Altus, Okla
Mrs. Karle Bilbrey, 509 East Elm,
Hillsboro, Tex.
Mrs. Karle Bilbrey, 509 East Elm,
Hillsboro, Tex.
Mrs. W. O. Cravens, 1006 West
Market St., Honey Grove, Tex.
Mrs. M. L. Criswell, Thrail, Tex.
Mrs. S. E. Darby, Anton, Tex.
Mrs. Paul Duncan, 601 North
Heideke Street, Seguin, Tex.
Mrs. J. L. Hamilton, Box 105,
Sinton, Tex.
Mrs. H. W. Hooper, 217 Short
Street, McKinney, Tex.
Mrs. R. L. Hubbard, Leakey, Tex.
Mrs. R. L. Hubbard, Leakey, Tex.
Mrs. R. L. Hubbard, Leakey, Tex.
Mrs. F. Miller, Route 4, Box 152E,
Waco, Tex.
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Waco, Tex.
Mrs. Woodson Patrick, 915 Walnut, Georgetown, Tex.
Mrs. A. W. Pattillo, Box 868,
Nacogdoches, Tex.
Mrs. C. C. Piland, Route 1, Box
15, Nixon, Tex.
Mrs. C. W. Terry, Jr., 504 Forrest
Street, Victoria, Tex.
Mrs. Henry C. Thweatt, 829 Fairview, Shreveport, La.
Mrs. Captolia Whitley, Box 315,
Greenville, Tex. Next 20 Prizes (\$2.00 Each)

Ninth Contest Closed Dec. 14 Dealer's Prize (\$50.00)

B & J Sales Company, Terrell. Dealer's Prize (\$20.00) B&B Cash Grocery, Rising Star, Tex. Dealer's Prize (\$10.00) Thompson's Grocery, Groesbeck, Tex. Next 20 Dealer's Prizes (\$2.00 ea.) Duckworth Food Market, Altue,

Duckworth Food Market, Altus, Okla.

Hills Grocery, No. 1, Hillsboro, Tex.

West Side Grocery, Honey Grove Tex.

B & H Food Store, Odessa, Tex.

Eugene Yeager Grocery, Little-field, Tex.

Wuests Grocery, Seguin, Tex.

Wearden's Cash Grocery, Tivoli, Tex.

J. Ward Crow Grocery, Sinton, Tex.

Tex.

H & B Market, Hot Springs,
New Mexico.

Goodman's Grocery, Houston, Tex.
Brickman's Grocery, Waco, Tex.
Piggly Wiggly, Georgetown, Tex.
Novel Bright Grocery, Nacogdoches, Tex.

T. D. Manford Smiley, Tex. T. D. Manford, Smiley, Tex.

Tex.
R. Westmoreland Grocery.
McKinney, Tex.
G. Leistillow Grocery, Leakey.

"M" System. Gladewater, Tex.
Alkek Brothers Grocery, Victoria,
Tex.
Community Store No. 12, Shreveport, La.
Lee Street Food Store, Greenville, Tex.

operator of a termite exterminator firm, stated Saturday,

"Very few people ever consider the termite a very threatening menace until the tiny insect starts boring into the basement

of a home. Then, the termite is

thought as a 'boogy' type of creature that can cause houses

to topple from their blocks, the

highest priced lumber in the

world to become kindling wood to fall out of the most carefully

for a wood stove and the bottom

laid plans for a permanent

home home built of wood. We

have found that termites don't

bother homes nearly so much

here as in other sections of the

state, due to the open, dry weath-

er which prevails here a great

happened is rather mysterious, the

Mitchell Countian declares, for an

event that is already here wouldn't

be carried as a forthcoming affair.

in the future wouldn't exactly be

described as something already here.

"This is because," the Mitchell

difficult to visualize at the present

ways impossible to carry as some-

thing in the future." Well, anyway,

Sheriff Sid Reeder of Borden

December 25 is still Christmas Day!

County struck an optomistic

note here Saturday afternoon

when he pointed out that for

one time "law enforcement of-

ficials are not weighted down in

either Scurry or Borden Coun-

ties with a lot of trouble as

Christmas Day approaches. We

have contended all along," the

popular sheriff in the county

west of Scurry emphasized, "that

people can have a much better

time, with no regrets, if they

stay sober and clear minded

through the holidays. Naturally,

there'll be a few instances of

folks getting a little tipsy, but

by degrees we hope people are

learning a lesson about this idea

of going on a spree at the wrong

A considerable amount of inter-

est was aroused here late Saturday

afternoon for a few minutes when

model, bedecked with ornaments

such as replicas of greyhounds, race

horses and wild geese, was parked

Curious onlookers were puzzled until

one of the occupants of the visit-

were oil operators out of Amarillo."

which put some local people in the

shade when the matter was so simp-

"West Texas traffic lights

change quicker and with less

advance notice to the driver

than do the lights in Central

Texas. But Snyder's city traffic

officers are very courteous to

the out-of-town driver who is

not used to the quick-changing

traffic lights," stated Herman

Siemers, employee of the Mag-

nolia district offices in Waco,

to a Times employee shortly

after a local traffic officer

blew his whistle and talked to

him for going slightly over the

white line after the red traf-

fic stop-light had flashed on.

Mr. Siemers and his wife were

visiting Tuesday and Wednes-

day with relatives in Snyder.

This was their first time in

West Texas, and they seemed

to be favorably impressed with

believe that we can soon join Scur-

"When the train started out

from El Paso to Snyder," Cap-

tain T. W. Carter reports, "one

day last week, I felt that I was

coming to Scurry County to see

an oil field that had been pub-

licized too strongly in The Times

and the daily press. Imagine my

surprise, after inspecting the

Sharon Ridge oil field, to find

that The Times and the state's

daily press have been under-

estimating activities all along!

Scurry County has one of the

major fields in the state, no

joking! But the oil play to date

will be as a beginning to the

play that will develop here dur-

How'd you get along with your

"Aw, she came crawling to me

"Come out from under that bed,

wife in that fight the other night?"

"Yeah! What did she say?"

ing the next 24 months."

major producing areas."

this section of the state.

at a convenient place on the square

deal of the time,"

BIG MAJORITY OF PRODUCERS FAVOR QUOTAS

Cotton Growers in Scurry County Vote 558 for and 97 Against Program During 1941

Cotton marketing quotas will be in effect on the 1941 crop, state AAA officials have advised the coun-A Mitchell County friend of The ty agent's office, virtually complete returns in the Triple A referendum WTCC plans a legislative caucus Times, who reads both The Times and The Colorado Record, agreed held December 7 show.

this week that The Record must Scurry County farmers, with 558 have slipped a notch or two in its votes marked up for marketing editorial columns last week. As quotas, compared with 97 votes proof, the subscriber cites the capagainst, rolled up a better than tion for one editorial declaring that five-to-one majority for 1941 quotas. "Christmas Is Here," while the edi-This average was slightly higher torial just below this one carried than recorded for some other Texas the heading that "Christmas Is

Coming." Just how this incident While 93 per cent of the cotton farmers in the 19 cotton-producing states of the nation were voting in favor of quotas, in Texas the major- WTCC," local Chamber of Comity was 88 per cent with 225 of the ... On the other hand, something 234 cotton-growing counties having reported. Out of a total vote in the state of 152,922, unofficial returns showed 134,506 in favor of quotas, County man says, "the future is 18,336 opposed. Election committees challenged the eligibility of 80 time, while at the present it is alvoters. The final tabulation was expected to show a total vote of the bill. about 155,000 with the percentage unchanged.

In last year's referendum, the total vote in Texas was 169,859, with 139,206 favoring quotas, a majority of 82 per cent.

The outcome of the referendum was interpreted for The Times by E. N. Holmgreen, administrative officer in charge of the AAA in Texas, as an indication of the satisfaction of the farmers with the AAA pro-

"It is regrettable that the total vote has decreased." Holmgreen soid, "but, at that, the decrease was smaller than we had anticipated. In any election in which such overwhelming majorities are consistenty returned as is the case in marketing quota referenda, the total vote is bound to go down. It is only natural for the voter to put off going to the polls when he already is convinced of the outcome.'

Army Tests Show Many Lacking in a maroon colored Packard, 1938

connection with the World War ing vehicle explained that "the boys draft disclosed that a general aver-One of the operators turned out to age of 32 per cent of the young men of this country at that time be a collector of automobile gadgets, were either temporarily or permanently unfit for active service.

> "While those being called before medical boards under the present selective service law include a greater proportion of acceptances than was the case 23 years ago, the percentage of rejects so far reported, despite the small sample from which figures to date have been obtainable, indicates that an approved physical condition is lacking in too great a proportion of the young men called," states Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer.

"If this age group, in the age bracket where the physical condition normally should be at its very best, indicates a certain amount of physical inefficiency, the question naturally arises: What is the physical status of the older men and women in America? In the present preparedness program, this query is important," Dr. Cox points out.

While there is no desire to imply that the general health of either adult America or adult Texas is unsatisfactory, there is reason to be-"I am certainly well pleased with lieve that, good as ft may be on the growth of Snyder during the the average, there is room for impast five years," Henry Truitt of provement. Of course, it is not Wellman, a local visitor Saturday expected that physical qualificapointed out. "Out in Terry County tions for military service could be we're looking forward to some real met by the majority of those of oil play during 1941, and can read- middle-age and beyond; nevertheily see what oil play in Southwest | less, it is not too much to ask that Scurry County has done for Snyder. the best physical condition corre-We have several wildcats in Terry sponding to age be attained by nearing a depth that will tell the every one.

Barring fundamental defects and story one wap or the other, and chronic conditions, the vast majority of middle-age men and ry County as one of this region's women can achieve top-notch vigor, if lacking it. Moreover, it would be wise to maintain robust health not only for the zest that will be experienced, but for any eventuality

that the future may bring. In all probability minor adjustments only will be necessary to change fairly good health into the most satisfying type. Intelligent attention to the quantity and quality of the food intake, the daily walk, or other exercise in the outdoors. moderation in the use of any or all kinds of stimulants and obtaining the amount of sleep required nightly should go a long way toward realizing the maximum health goal. It is disregard or one or more of those basic requirements that often represents the difference between superior well-being and slow-geared vital-

Consequently, if upon reflection of one's daily habits, a barrier to good health is spotted, it not only will be patriotic, but will be to the greatest personal advantage to re-

Reorganization Of Many Units of Texas Proposed

Harrie Winston, local director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and local Chamber of Commerce officials joined in this week with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce program to acquaint residents of every West Texas county with a proposal for reorganization of the state's fiscal machinery. Immediately after Christmas, the

Senate will be invited. The proposed bill for state fiscal control will be discussed, and the WTCC hopes to organize a legislative bloc and secure as many endorsements as possible for quick action during the next session of the lawmakers

members of the Legislature and

"We must follow up and carry on the good work started by the merce officials pointed out Mon-

Joe Humphrey, a member of the Legislature who will introduce the proposed reorganization bill, sent letters this week to all West Texas members of the Legislature, asking them to cooperate in co-sponsoring

HOBBS BOY MARKSMAN

Abner Aaron of the Hobbs comunity, a member of Texas Tech's R. O. T. C. rifle team at Lubbock, states the rifle team will fire their first match of the year by telegraph. Opponents are 2,200 miles away, at the University of Maine in Orono, Maine. The match is of 10 men on each team, with the five highest scores counting.

"A constant drop of water Wears away the hardest stone: The constant gnawing Fido Masticates the toughest bone; The constant wooing lover Carries off the blushing maid; And the constant advertiser Is the one who gets the trade."

"Folks," said the colored minister, "the subject of my sermon dis ebenin' is 'Liars.' How many in de congregation has done read the 69th chapter of Matthew?" Nearly every hand in the con-

gregation was raised immediately "Dat's right," said the preacher You is just de folks I want to Average Health of Matthew."—The Messenger.

New Home of Gaither Bells



Presented in this picture is the modernistic four - room frame home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Bell, located at 1910 29th Street. Hardwood floors are utilized throughout in the structure, which has a kitchen-breakfast

room, two bedrooms, living room, bath and hall, "Tempa Tile" half way up is an attractive feature in the kitchen and bathroom. The home is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bell and their little daughter, Belinda.

THINK IT OVER, DOC!

Around midnight, the doctor's telephone rang, awakening him from sound sleep. It was one of his regular patients, in a very excited state. "My wife, doctor! It's her appen dix. Better come at once.'

The doctor sighed and grunted-'She hasn't got appendicitis. Just give her some bicarbonate and forget about it. I'll see her tomorrow. The husband pleaded that she did have appendicitis. "She can't have," shouted the doc-

tor disgustingly. "I took her appendix out three years ago. I never heard of anyone having two appendixes." "Ever hear of a man having two

wives?" the man asked bitterly.

"Would you like some pie a la "Yes, and put some ice cream on

HIS CLAIM TO FAME

For about an hour a man from Denver had been boasting to an Englishman about the magnificence of the Rocky Mountains. "You bet I am," replied the man observed the Englishman.

'You bet I am," replied the man from Denver. "And I ought to be, ince my ancestors built them" The other thought this over for a few moments, and then asked, "Did you ever hear of the Dead Sea?"

"Yes, indeed," replied the man from Denver. "I know all about the Dead Sea. "Well, did you know that my reat grandfather killed the thing?"

A handsome midshipman from Annapolis wandered into a tennis tourney late one afternoon. He sat down beside a demure young lady

and asked: "Who's game?" "I am," said the bashful one.

Tuesday, December 31-

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

Most Fire Deaths In Texas Occur in Homes Says Hall

this trade area, Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, states eight out of every 10 fire deaths in the state during the past 20 years have occurred in the home. "Fire deaths," Hall points out, "in

a six-county zone that includes Scurry County have been exceptionally negligible during the past few years, but this should not make people over confident of themselves "I think all Snyder, for example, will join in with the suggestion of N. W. Autry, local fire chief, that the county seat and county communities join in a united drive to have no fire fatalities as an immediate goal for 1941."

The commissioner said that \$6, 325,000, or approximately 50 per cent of the average annual fire loss total of \$12,650,000, resulted from home

Gas, properly used, presents no greater hazard than other fuels, but cation this week from Washington the fact that in Texas natural gas is used in the homes extensively for at Gail. such household purposes as heating. cooking and refrigeration, makes it imperative that the greatest de- examination at Lamesa last April gree of care be exercised by home owners in observing fire prevention rules and regulations in the use of this fuel.

The law in Texas requires that natural gas be odorized, and if the odor of escaping gas is detected, windows and doors should be opened, the gas turned off at the meter, and the gas company notified at once. In improperly ventilated rooms, gas heaters will consume all Hobbs High School. of the oxygen within a few hours and death may be the result.

During the past five years, aproximately 15 Texans have lost their lives in gas explosions. This figure excludes the 294 school children who died in the New London disaster in 1937.

MAYBE HE SHOULD

A local church was making a drive for funds, and two colored sisters were bearing down hard on old Rastus Jones.

"I can't give nothin'," pleaded the old negro. "I owes nearly everybody in dis here old town already.' "But," said one of the collectors, "don't you think you owes de Lord somethin', too?"

"I does, sister, indeed," said the old man, "but He ain't pushin' me like my other creditors is!"

Streets Get Bath

The square got a muchly needed bath Friday night, thanks to the efforts of city councilmen and members of Snyder Volunteer Fire Department.

City officers began clearing traffic from the square's south side Friday afternoon about 6:00 o'clock, followed by the fire boys with a big water hose.

By 9:00 o'clock Friday night everything was spic and span, all dirt washed away from the main arteries of travel around the square and the pavement ready to accommodate the throngs that gathered here Saturday afternoon to witness the visit of Santa Claus and complete Yuletide shopping.

Mrs. Sam Skeen Gets Gail Postmastership

Mrs. Sam Skeen, who has been teaching in the Gail School for the 1941. past several years, received notifiof her appointment as postmaster

Mrs. Skeen, along with a number of other applicants, took a postal for the Gail postmaster job.

JOINS COLLEGE CLUB

Roy Moffett, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moffett of Camp Springs, and ture in 1941, except in the fall. a junior arts and science student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, became this is devoted to pastures consisting of week a member of Alpha Chi, national scholastic society. Roy, win- grasses or mixtures of the two. ner two years ago of a scholarship at Texas Tech, is a graduate of

city for 50 cents."

FARM MUST BE **OPERATED FOR** AAA BENEFITS

Fifty Per Cent of Soil Depleting Allotment Must Be Planted to Land-Building Crops

Since the regulations of the 1941 AAA program require that a farm be operated in order to qualify for payments other than for soil building practices or restoration land measures, the county committee lists this week seven ways in which a farm will be considered as operated during 1941.

Acreage equal to 50 per cent of the total soil depleting allotment determined for the farm must be levoted to one or more of the folwing uses to qualify, Frank A. Wilson, county committee chairman, states:

A crop is seeded for harvest in

A crop, other than wild hay, is harvested in 1941.

Legumes or grasses are seeded in the fall of 1940, or seeded in the fall of 1941-except in the fall of

Sweet sorghums or sudan grass are seeded in 1941 except in the

Land is summer fallowed in 1941. Small grains are seeded for pas-

Acreage considered as cropland perennial legumes or perennial

In addition, a farm map be considered as operated if flood or drought cause failure to carry out any of the above uses, county committee members point out. To be accepted as a reason for failure, a Silas-"No, you don't. I bought the flood or drought must be general city hall last year and they wouldn't over a substantial part of the coun-

Deficiency of Minerals Causes Loss In Hatches in County, Survey Shows

county agent's office reveals.

out, "that the feed which the hen million parts of feed. receives has a profound effect on mounts should be added.

"It has been observed that laying rations containing meat and bone scraps, fish meal, and soybean oil meal with high grade dehydrated alfalfa leaf meal contained sufficient vitamin G for the production of eggs with high hatchability.

"We have observed in the survey," 'that the fertility of eggs from the to 92 per cent, and yet the proportion of eggs that hatch normal.

This indicates that some factor or factors other than vitamin G was B. Cox Jr., county agent, states. influencing hatchability. The embryos which fail to hatch, as a result | ducted both with pullets that were of vitamin G deficiency, are characterized by their small size for the and with hens that had finished particular period of incubation and their first laying year. It is a recogby the occurence of large amounts nized fact that the poultrymen and of water-like fluid under the skin.

"There are two types of abnormalities that produce embryonic morchicks that are normal in every re- older. spect with the exception of the position of the chick in the shell yet malpositions. Most poultrymen of feed, had a hatchability 13 know that the normal chick de- cent higher than that of hens wh agent attaches continue.

positions, and it has been shown same. that they are related to the position of the egg during incubation of manganese produces more disasand to the time of day the egg was trous results as regards hatchabili laid. These malpositions are prob- in hens than in pullets. This co ably not related to the nutrition of stitutes another very apparent the mother hen.

normalities have been shown to be poses nherited and could by pedigree | "In the period of time that the natching be eliminated from the tests were conducted, it was found breeding flock by discarding the that fish meal and meat and bone hens in whose eggs they are found. Others are caused by a faulty ra- tein for hens laying hatching eggs ion. The most characteristic among and were of equal value in their these is the embryo with the en- beneficial influence on the hatchlarged abdomen, short legs, and par- ability of eggs. It was further found rot beak, which is a result of the that approximately one-third of the shortening of two bones in the protein concentrate of the laying

the hens is deficient in manganese fice concludes.

"The losses to Scurry County | but data at the Texas Agricultural atcherymen and poultrymen this experiment Station indicates that rear from embryonic mortality are there is an inheritance factor inprobably second only to loss from volved so that if the bird inherits disease," a survey conducted by the no tendency toward this deformity, very little will be apparent even "It has been observed." attaches though the ration contains as litat the county agent's office point the as 12 parts of manganese per

"During the past year, a group he hatchability of her eggs. In hens of hens that have been selected for that have been selected for high high hatchability were fed a ration hatchability, as little as 12 parts of containing approximately 12 parts nanganese per million parts of feed per million of manganese, and only reduces such abnormalities as par- 0.8 per cent of parrot-beaked emot backs to a minimum and larger bryos were found in the eggs of these hens which failed to hatch. From 30 to 200 parts per million of manganese were added to the rations of similar groups, and the per cent of parrot-beaked embryos in the eggs of these hens which failed to hatch varied from 0.5 to 0.9 per

"Since there is a possibility of the chick inheriting this parrot the county agent's office continues, beak factor, it is probably advisable hens of all flocks average from 88 his flocks receive about four ounces for the hatcheryman to insist that of crude manganese sulphate per ton of feed. This amount is probably healthy chickens is from 68 to 80 added to the most of the commercial breeder mashes. The importance of "The addition of a vitamin G car- the addition of this mineral is probrier to the ration did not lower the ably greater now than it formerly embryonic mortality in these tests. was because of the depletion of soils due to long time farming," X.

"Tests with manganese were conjust starting their first laying year hatcherymen should use for the production of hatching eggs only hens that have finished their first tality. One type is observed in laying year or those which are

"In these tests, pullets, which were fed a ration containing 12 they fail to hatch; these are called parts of manganese per million part velops and turns itself so that on weer fed the ration. When 30 parts or the day of hatching its beak is manganese per million parts of feed loward the air cell, and the head was added to the rations of similar s under the right wing," county groups of both hens and pullets, the hatchability of the eggs from "There are a number of mal- the two was approximately the

"This indicates that a deficiency reason why hatcherymen and poul-"The second type results from trymen might find it advantageous rue deformities such as duplication | to include this mineral in the ration of parts, absence of parts, failure of of their breeding flocks, particularthe skull to cover the brain, and ly during the season when the eggs parrot beaks. Some of these ab- are to be used for hatching pur-

scraps were suitable sources of proration can be made up of soybean oil "These embryos with parrot beaks | meal without lowering the hatchararely mature or hatch. This ab- bility of the eggs from hens fed normality occurs when the feed of this feed," the county agent's of-

Shop Our Week-End Food Bargains...And Save!

About the time Our Home County Paper was working up ads for this week's issue we were head-over-heels snowed under with Christmas business. We didn't have time to write down prices-but we'll be open this week-end with our usual "Hot Prices" that will save our customers money!

WE ARE NOT TOO BUSY TO TAKE TIME, HOWEVER, TO WISH OUR HUNDREDS OF CUSTOMERS A



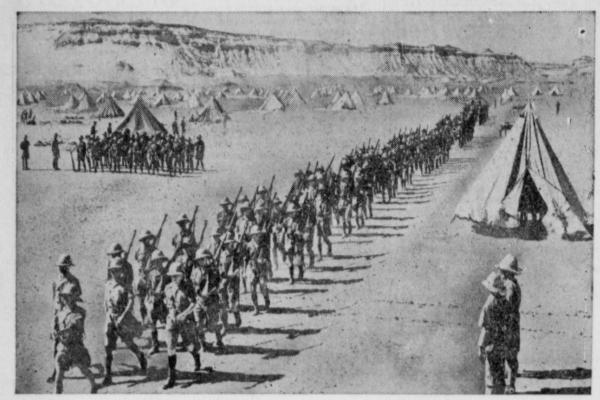
The closing year has been our best year of business in Snyder. We are deeply grateful for the patronage people of this area have given us. We shall constantly endeavor to merit a continuation of your trade by giving you always Quality Foods at Let-Live Prices!

HOLLIS AND VENITA BROWNING

BROWNING FOOD MKT.
PHONE 89 Pay Cash and Save FREE DELIVERY

The Times' Weekly Page of WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Moving Against Italians in Egypt



Newly arrived British reinforcements in Egypt leave camp in Cairo for a route march, part of the training they receive to accustom themselves to conditions of desert warfare. After a long quiet on the front in western Egypt, the British have retaken Sidi Barrani, which they lost in October.

Canadian Warship Torpedoed by 'Sub'



At the right is the 1,337-ton Canadian destroyer, Saguenay, at Ottawa, Canada, which was damaged by a torpedo in an encounter with a submarine in the eastern Atlantic. Twenty-one seamen were lost and 18 wounded. The Saguenay made port, and is being repaired. At the left is the warship's commanding officer, C. R. Miles. The Saguenay is the first Canadian fighting ship to be directly damaged by an enemy vessel.

London's 'Hello Gals' Take It in Day's Work | Akron 'Blackout'



When the air-raid sirens scream in London the only difference it makes to the heroines in the big city's telephone exchanges is that they must don their steel hats. They stick to their boards through what they eall "the unpleasant periods." Often they must vary their stock phrases with "Sorry sir, that number was bombed last night."

Off to Chile on a 'Flying Fortress'



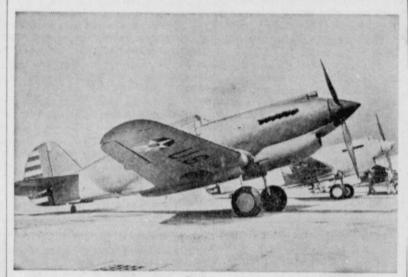
Mme. Carlos Davila, wife of the former president of Chile, being helped from the ambulance that took her to Mitchell field, New York, where she boarded a mighty U. S. "flying fortress" to be flown to Santiago, Chile. President Roosevelt put the great bomber at her disposal, as another gesture of good neighborliness. Mme. Davila recently underwent | York city, to the outstanding college others and 4 vacancies since November 5. an operation in New York.

Commanders of Four U. S. Air Districts



The four major generals in command of the four air districts into which the United States has been divided are shown here. Top, left, Maj. Gen. B. K. Yount, commanding general of the Southeast air corps district. Top, right, Maj. Gen. John F. Curry (N. W. district); bottom, left, Maj. Gen. James Chaney, (N. E. district); bottom, right, Maj. Gen. Jacob Fickel (S. W. district.)

U. S. Releases Planes to Greece



United States government has released to Greece 30 P-40 pursuit planes, pictured above, for immediate delivery. The planes, rated by air experts in America as possessing greater speed, maneuverability and stamina than Italy's best, mount four wing-contained machine guns each.

Aiding British



Somewhere in England tive Indians have flocked loyally to the banner of the British royal air force, lending their abilities to Britain in its fight for life against Germany. This Indian pilot is having a mug of hot coffee after a flight.

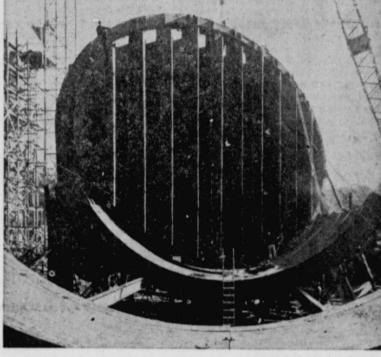
Released by Nazis



clerk in Paris, who was held by Nazis and later released. It is thought she was accused of aiding



British officers escape from France.

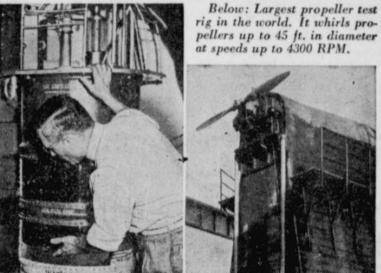


Where Uncle Sam Develops

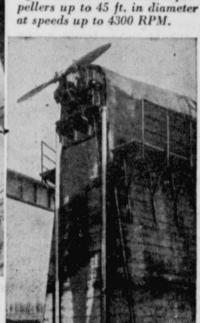
While airplane factories from New York to California are working 24-hour shifts, the Wright Field research engineers and technical experts at Dayton, Ohio, are working at top speed testing new planes and developing speedier and more dependable fighting aircraft. Nowadays only persons with ironclad identifications are permitted to enter Wright Field, but these pictures take you in.

Better Fighting Airplanes

Fin structure to be installed in the new wind tunnel to direct flow of air where the tube makes a turn. Maximum diameter of the tube will be 40 feet, permitting tests of airplane models with wing spreads up to 15 feet at wind speeds up to 400 miles an hour.



Above: Master Sgt. D. Samarin at the fuel segregator which he developed, which insures removal of water from gasoline.



Above: Wright Field officers salute a leading military dignitary who is on e tour of inspection. Below: Huge gaso-line refueling units have been developed for supplying fuel to long range bomb ers. Here is one in operation.





A test pilot putting a new Curtiss P-40 single-place pursuit plane through its paces in a series of test flights.

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Football Classics That Hail the New Year! U. S. 'Listening Post'



The principal grid battles which will be fought throughout the nation on January 1, New Year's day, are shown in the center panel. As in other years, capacity crowds are expected to witness these football classics in the great stadia, four of which are here shown. A festival, typical of the region, will precede the game at each of these focal points to which the eyes of the nation's football fans will soon turn.

A fire at the Lowenthal Rubber

company in Akron, Ohio, caused a

blackout of the city. The firm is in

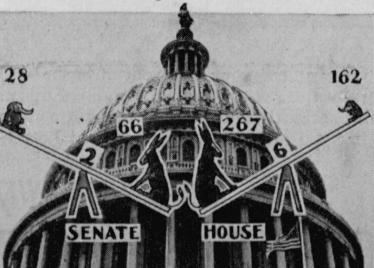
the reclaimed rubber business.

Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

Football Hero

player of the year.

77th Congress Convenes



As a result of the November 5 election, the new senate which con-Tom Harmon, Michigan U.'s All-venes January 3, will be composed of 66 Democrats, 28 Republicans, 1 American football hero, with the Progressive, and 1 Independent, against 68 Democrats and 25 Republi-Heisman memorial trophy given by cans since November 5. The new house will have 267 Democrats, 162 the Downtown Athletic club, of New Republicans and 6 others, against 260 Democrats, 167 Republicans, 4

FREETOWN SIERRA LEONE SOUTH AMERICA Atlantic

GREENLAND

establish a consular "listening post" at Freetown, Sierra Leone, British West Africa, whence the air distance to South America is shortest.

Ocean

A Case for Damages



ana Harbor, Ind., worked 12 years in a Michigan prison, for a crime he did not commit. Friends will ask the legislature convening at Lansing, Mich., January 5, for \$10,-000 damages.

'CROQUET CLIQUE' AND FRANCO LOAN

WASHINGTON .- The inside story of how the career boys nearly put over the \$100,000,000 credit to Fascist Spain indicates the strength of "the croquet clique" inside the state GENERALSHIP: department. This is the group which plays croquet almost every evening with Cordell Hull, and is equivalent to the "Cliveden set" in England.

As a matter of fact, it was a part of the old Cliveden clique-Lord British had captured New York and Halifax and Sir Samuel Hoare-who started the idea of helping General Franco. Sir Samuel Hoare is now British ambassador to Spain, and it was he who sold the idea to American Ambassador Weddell, long famous for his ability to follow rather than lead.

Lord Halifax and Hoare apparently thought it would be smart politics to get the United States to lend a hundred million dollars to Spain, in which case Britain might win a few months of Spanish neutrality and certainly could not lose-since only American money would be in-

So Ambassador Weddell had sevlater sold the idea to some of his turned victory into defeat. friends in the state department, notably Assistant Secretary Breckinridge Long and James Dunn. Jimmy Dunn, adviser on political relations, today has become one of the most important figures in the state department. For he is Cordell Hull's chief croquet partner. In fact, it is on Jimmy Dunn's lawn that many

of the croquet matches take place. So Jimmy Dunn sold the idea of the Spanish credit to his croquet partner, and for a time it looked as if Mr. Hull would put it across. It was at this point that Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles stepped into the picture. He communicated direct to the President who at that time was away on his Caribbean

Roosevelt agreed with Welles that to throw a hundred million dollars into the lap of Fascist Spain would be extremely unwise. However, a compromise finally was worked out, largely for the purpose of saving Mr. Hull's feelings, since he had already gone rather far out on a limb in favor of the Spanish credits.

Therefore the Red Cross will send a certain amount of food and medical supplies to Spain. How much this will be remains to be seen, but the croquet clique will see that it is enough to keep Franco in power despite the rising tide of discontent among the Spanish people.

HIGHWAY HITCHES

One major item of the new defense budget to be submitted to congress in January is a system of super-highways linking key industrial centers. The plan calls for the greatest road building program in the history of the country.

Elimination of transportation bottlenecks, such as prevailed during the World war, is one goal; also the problem of conflicting state highway laws which are a serious impediment to defense.

For instance, the war department entered into a contract with a truck line last summer to transport small arms and ammunition from Chicago to Sparta, Wis., where maneuvers were being held. It was a rush order, but was held up because the He went around to the rear, cut the trucks didn't conform to Wisconsin limitations. In another case build- a time threatened four Italian diviing materials for an urgently needed powder plant in Indiana were de- Half of them escaped, fleeing back

of state traffic rules, the interdepartmental committee on interstate trade barriers has surveyed 301 statutes. Thirty-nine state legislatures persuade them to remove these de- for the first time in the war. tense obstacles. The highway report has already been sent to the AID TO ENGLAND: legislative heads of Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Virginia.

Federal officials want the states to solve the problem themselves, but if they don't, congressional action will be sought under the constitutional prohibition against interstate commerce barriers. Such a move doubtless will stir up the hot opposition of railroads, who favor the existing system as an aid in fighting truck competition.

MAIL BAG

L. K., St. Louis-Senator Clark's isolationist views are completely consistent and sincere; doubtless going back to similar views held by his father, the celebrated Champ Clark. Senator Clark always has been an ardent opponent of war. He had a distinguished record in the

J. H., Muncie, Ind .- Secretary of Labor Perkins is not foreign born; she was born in Boston, Mass., April 10, 1882.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

TES

In speaking Spanish, Henry Wallace has difficulty with the words Mrs. John Feilmeier, the mother meaning "Swiss" and "Swede." Result is he sometimes refers to his Swiss brother-in-law as a Swede. Everybody who enters Justice

Murphy's chambers in the Supreme Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Parker. It court is asked by his secretary to was kept alive in a home-made insign a guest book.

Speaker Sam Rayburn is having a tough time getting acclimated to the ornateness of his new office. "This place is like a goldfish bowl," laments Sam, pining for his old sanctum tucked away in a rear corridor on the first floor of the Capitol, where he functioned as majority

floor leader. The Red Cross is seeking 8,000 into the city's mains. The discovmore first-reserve nurses for its ros- ery was not made until 10 hours aftter of nurses available for active er the act. River water was used service. The inducements are \$70 a in a series of pipes which normally month pay, subsistence, 30 days fed only fire hydrants. A veteran

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

British Take Offensive Role in Africa, Capture Sidi Barrani, 40,000 Italians; Knudsen Deplores Defense Work Lag; Roosevelt Proposes More British Aid

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

History Repeats 'Twas the night before Christmas. The year was 1776. Hessian soldiers under the command of the moved across New Jersey toward Philadelphia. George Washington was in retreat. He got across the Delaware first.

The Hessians had a superior and better equipped force; they were flush with victory. Few in the Colonial army even had shoes to protect them from the ice and snow. So the invaders, in a mellow mood, established a strong force to protect their front and then celebrated the portending victory.

Meanwhile Washington gathered boats from nearby towns. The Hessian front door was closed to him. so he ferried 2,000 selected men around the back, entered from the eral talks with General Franco and rear, captured 1,000 prisoners and

> Something quite comparable to that military fete was occurring this year in Albania. Substitute hot desert sands for cold winter snows and the same thing was true in Egypt. In Albania, the Italian army was retreating along the Adriatic sea abandoning port after port. The fighting there was intense, but more threatening to the Fascist legion was a movement against their left flank which threatened to envelope their entire army and wipe out Italian rule in the Balkans. If the force of the Grecian drive could be kept up for another month, victory seemed certain-a most remarkable victory of a small, poorly equipped army over a numerically superior and mechanized force.

And in Egypt the same kind of tactics by the British drove Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's army back into Libya. Three months earlier the Italians had invaded Egypt and advanced 75 miles to Sidi Barrani. Once there they built an excellent



GEN. RODOLFO GRAZIANI The British drove him back.

road back to Libya in order to move supplies. Barrani was made im-

pregnable. But the British General Archibald Wavell didn't bother about the front. splendid Italian-built road and for sions of 80,000 men in a death trap. layed because of highway statutes. to Libya with the British in pursuit. In an effort to unravel the maze | The balance were taken prisoners or were casualties.

In both places the Greeks and British turned dismal failure into surprising victory. More important meet in January, and defense au- than the victory however was this: thorities plan a vigorous drive to The British had taken the offensive

Congress to Decide

When President Roosevelt appears before the new congress during the first week in January, an important part of his message is expected to be devoted to aid to

There has been talk of an outright subsidy to England to help that nation finance the manufacture of munitions here. Discussion of a loan gets little endorsement. The general sentiment is that a loan couldn't be paid anyhow and would only cause a headache of misunderstanding after the war. An outright gift would have it done and over with.

President Roosevelt advanced another scheme. He would "lend" Britain such war materials as we have on hand. This proposal envisions Britain's use of the material while America held title. After the war it would be returned to the U.S.

News in a . . . NUTSHELL

Babies-Just a year to a day after the arrival of triplets to Mr. and presented her husband with twins. It raised the family to 14 children. In Cushing, Okla., a child weighing one pound, four ounces was born to

cubator. Disaster-More than 200 Jewish refugees were drowned, including many women and children, when a motorship en route from Bulgaria to

Palestine was wrecked in a storm. Error-The 324,000 residents of Rochester, N. Y., sought protection in inoculations when it was learned polluted river water had been turned leave and the rank of a second lieu- water bureau employee made the error of turning the wrong valve.

government. That which could not be returned in as good shape as it was given, would be paid for. The

President likened it to a man lend-

ing a hose to a neighbor whose

house was on fire. Important development in plans to help Britain would be what course Nazi reaction would take. First hint of the German attitude toward the rumored Roosevelt plans came in the form of unofficial press comment from Berlin. These reports tended to give the impression that further moves to aid Britain would be regarded as being "no longer neu-

SHIFT:

By the French

In continental politics, French Statesman Pierre Laval was never considered a bargain by the British. BEHIND THE LINES: He was pro-German and pro-Italian. French Statesman Pierre-Etienne Flandin also was pro-German. But he was more pro-British and less pro-Italian

French, Pierre Laval emerged as optimistically. The grapevine in



PIERRE LAVAL Dropped so hard he bounced.

State Philippe Petain. He knew the Germans and Italians and had friends in both places. Then came disaster to the Italians in Albania and Egypt and no matter what might happen later, it was evident Mussolini's role in the Axis definite- RADIO: ly had faded. There even was a chance that Britain might have to Program Trouble

guilt "

Afterward there were many ex-

Germans and fired Laval. Emerging as the successor to La-

val: Pierre-Etienne Flandin. Did the Germans like it? Not at dor to France, left Paris for Vichy. He took with him a squad of German soldiers armed with sub-ma- Union Trouble chine guns. He called on Petain. Petain had Laval brought from his prison and join the conference. When Abetz left on his return to Paris. Laval went with him.

DEFENSE DELAY:

Plain Words

Twenty-four hours after War Sec retary Stimson announced that the schedule for calling Nationl Guard troops into service had been revised due to inability to contractors to complete camps, Defense Commisthe National Association of Manufacturers with plain words.

He asserted the entire production schedule was lagging. The airplan output, he said, was 30 per cent & hind. Knudsen warned his audience that both capital and labor must show more co-operation or expect grave consequences.

Later the association announced that a "national inventory" would be taken of factories and manpower to locate production bottlenecks. The association pledged itself "to exert its utmost effort in co-operation with the government to carry out the program of defense with all possible speed and efficiency."

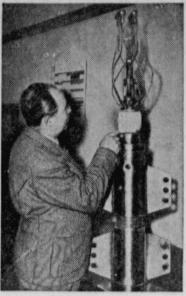
Also on the defense front: Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the navy secretary, was sponsor at launching of the aircraft carrier Hornet at Newport News, Va. The craft is designed to handle 83 planes. It cost \$31,000,000, exclusive of armament.

I A movement was afoot to have the U. S. buy or seize 80-odd refugee was ordered home. To speed the ships now rotting in harbors and trip he asked permission to enter give or sell them to England, which Germany and sail from an Atlantic has admitted sea losses are so port. The German government realarming the food situation as well plied it "preferred that he not go as munition supplies are threatened, through Germany."

WOMEN AND WAR: Americans Abroad

A second American woman was arrested by German secret police lowed to crect two statues of native in Paris. She is Mrs. Etta Kahn Shiber, wife of a former New York C. In Cincinnati an unexplained ex- meted out came traveling along | barefooted through his hall, while editor. The U.S. embassy was in- plosion in a tenement was fatal to formed of her detention a week after 13 persons, men, women and chil- was Christmas morning, and for fear of disaster or fire, as he she was taken into custody. Then it was announced that Mrs. Elizabeth Deegan, U.S. citizen and clerk at the embassy, who had been arrested two weeks earlier, had been re-

BLAST ENGINE



Revolutionary changes in engine design are made by E. B. Myers of New York in this "blast engine." The engine is of a jet-propulsion type and derives its power from the controlled detonation of an explosive fuel mixture composed of two liquids. Although it weighs only 125 pounds, it develops 4,000 horse-

Rumors of discontent in Germany, Italy and conquered lands flooded the news, but there was little dispo-When capitulation came to the sition in official circles to take them Italians got pleasure out of tipping their hats. Word had gone around of expressing a desire for peace.

wear white armbands. The follow-The Dutch also got sly satisfaction in changing signposts along roads.

play of displeasure. Danish Nazis attempted to parade in uniforms. They were arrested by the police and thrown into prison. Outside the prison, thousands stood and jeered

ble. Whistling was forbidden, because the natives adopted the custom of whistling whenever a German soldier passed. Many Germans have been shot by snipers. Labor practiced sabotage and bankers refused to bid on Oslo bonds.

Year Reich." The next caption said, "Here for one week, ending Thursday." Audiences flocked to the show to cheer the title.

Theme songs will change and It might be coincidence but al- much of the music now heard on enth, recently arrived at Fort Lin-

most at the same time Laval was the radio will be banned after Janu- coln from West Point. With silver dropped from the cabinet. He was ary 1, unless broadcasting com- foil that had been wrapped around opped so hard that he bounced panies and the American Society of cigars, these youngsters covered into prison, along with a great Composers, Authors and Publishers the few nuts available and hung many other pre-war French states- can get together before that. They them on the makeshift Christmas men who are accused of "war are in disagreement over fees to be paid for copyrighted music. The broadcasters have set up a

planations. It was revealed the Ger- rival organization of copyright ownmans had asked permission to move ers, Broadcast Music, Inc. But an army through occupied France whereas the ASCAP has rights to to a Mediterranean, port, in order more than 2,000,000 selections of the to send troops to Italy's help. Laval leading writers, BMI has only about was said to have agreed but Mar- 200,000 tunes, many of them South shal Petain was furious, refused the American dances, hill billy songs and children's music.

Many radio stations already have stopped playing tunes owned by ASCAP. The vast majority have all. Otto Abetz, Hitler's ambassa- been using ASCAP tunes only in commercial programs.

When one chain announced it would sponsor programs from army camps, with regimental bands playing music, it ran into another snag. James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians (A. F. of L.), protested and the broadcast was suspended. Petrillo said the union's musicians suffer from that sort of competition. He went to Washington for a conference with War Secretary Henry Stimson. saying, "If the radio companies want to sponsor such a broadcast every sioner William Knudsen went before Sunday, we won't object. If they intend to send out programs like that several times a week, that's a dif-

MISCELLANY:

¶ In Mexico, the Day of the Virgin of Guadalupe is the most famous of all fiestas. The church, a sacred place for the faithful, is partly surrounded by peddler's stalls. From one of them a customer bought torpedoes to celebrate the holiday. When the first torpedoes proved duds, the customer threw the balance into the peddler's basket. They exploded. So did all the peddler's Nine were seriously fireworks.

burned. In the East Room of the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt gave the first of the season's afternoon musicals. The program was by Mieczyslaw Munz, refugee Polish pianist, and Virginia Lewis, a Negro soprano. A year ago Miss Lewis was a domestic in a Philadelphia home.

a Edward L. Reed, counsellor of the American embassy in Rome.

A two-ton statue of the late Huey Long will be unveiled in Statuary Hall, part of the Capitol building, in Washington. Ceremonies are expected in January. Each state is alborn to a woman while she was pinned beneath the debris of the structure. The explosion occurred over the extra nap with which we early in the morning while five families were asleep.

Christmas on the Prairie Frontier

The Story of the Most Unusual Celebration in American History

He nodded, as the little hostiles around the agencies picked up a smattering of English very quickly.

Horn Toad was a good-natured Indian scout, adored by all the children in the

"Oh," I nodded, while the little frozen band huddled about the stove in stolid silence, "and who is she?" indicating the

they and at least some of their tribe had

within me, and my logic went woefully awry. Heaven only knew how long they

"Who tell Indian boy?"

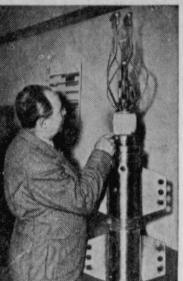
"Horn Toad."

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

TT WAS the day before Christmas, 1875, at old Fort Abra-

ham Lincoln on the Dakota frontier. In the quarters of

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



Discontent

mas Tree party which they vice premier and "heir" to Chief of Italy made known the full extent of were planning to give that the reverses in Albania and Egypt. the neighborhood for anythat tipping of the hat was a way thing resembling a tree, had

In Antwerp, Jews were ordered to ing day masses of Gentiles appeared with white bands on their arms. In Denmark, there was open dis-

In Norway, there was more trou-

In Bohemia, a cinema advertised the title of its next show, "The 1,000-

brave laugh. But the room still lacked a festive holiday appearance, so they

set to work on sheets of plain paper which she had saved. They colored the paper with paints, then cut it into long strips to serve as festoons. To their aid came several young officers of the Sev-

Soldiers, sent out to scour

returned with a few forlorn

branches of sage and cedar

brush. But, undaunted by this

poor substitute for Christmas

greenery, the young couple

set to work. They hung the

boughs on stout cords from

the ceiling down to within a

Beneath they placed a washtub,

decorated with gaily painted pa-

per and filled with sand. In the

latter they buried what few gifts

they had been able to purchase

from the scanty stocks of mer-

chants in the crude little frontier

town of Bismarck a few miles

"We'll call it a Christmas pie!"

cried Katherine Gibson with a

few feet of the floor.

Other officers' wives contributed old Christmas cards, resurrected from their trunks, and they tied them on the tree with scraps of faded ribbon that had been ironed and freshened. They colored candles with red paint, cut them in two and perched them jauntily on the branches of the tree. They fashioned a big bell out of paper that had been colored red and pasted cut-out pictures of Santa Claus on its

As for refreshments for the party- what if the post trader's store had only a meager supply of such staples as sugar, coffee, flour and the like? Somehow young Katherine Gibson managed to get together some sandwiches, a cake, a small amount of candy and lemonade made from citric acid crystals. But her greatest triumph was . . . ice cream! It was ice cream made from condensed milk, whipped-up gelatine and the whites of eggs. (The mailman had brought these eggs from Bismarck and he had wrapped them in cotton and carried them inside his buckskin shirt next to his warm body to keep them from

freezing.) By late afternoon the young officer and his bride were ready to receive their guests. Soon a laughing throng had gathered in their house for the festivities and ...

But let Katherine Gibson tell the story of that party and its unexpected and dramatic aftermath-surely one of the strangest Christmas Eve celebrations ever held in America. Here is the story, told in her own words: Christmas Eve dawned bright and clear, and the temperature had moderated. Someone brought an old banjo, another had unearthed an antique guitar, another a jew's-harp. With such dance music provided we swung into the Virginia Reel with much merriment, and then the old square dances had their turn. What a beautiful time we had! Finally, before midnight, Lieutenant Gibson, being officer of the day, had to make his rounds of the outposts, and shortly afterward the party broke up, everyone tired but happy.

When the last guest had departed, I thought I would take a peep into the kitchen, now dark and deserted, so, with lighted candle held high. I opened the door. As the flame stabbed through the darkness I suddenly gasped and gazed before me with startled eyes, for on the side porch appeared some strangers huddled together—strangers of juvenile stature, one barely tall enough to see above

celebrated the day.

morning when a little tale of what | that coldest chill, just before daysons. This will be Louisiana's first. we considered a case of justice break, striking him as he went from one woman to another. It his heart was beating with alarm dren including one baby that was though there were no chimes to answered the bell. "Glad he was this case of woman's inhumanity ring us up, no carols to delight punished for having a bell when to man, and if we suffered for our ears, we felt convivial even we had none," we said, savagely,

when we heard this. On opening the door a dishev-The quartermaster, sleeping in eled tipsy Jezebel of a camphis comfortable bed, was called woman, bracing herself against by Elizabeth B. Custer.

Old Fort Abraham Lincoln in the wintertime. (From a contemporary photograph by D. F. Barry). Noting all this, I communed with my-self thoughtfully. I should have sent them home right away, I told myself severely, yet I continued to heap their laps with goodies, popcorn, nuts and can-dy. Besides, there was some lee cream left over, and cake, too, that were beg-ging to be eaten, and what was a party without them? Lieut. Francis M. Gibson of the Seventh Cavalry his

young bride, Katherine Gibson, was struggling with the So, before they knew it, mounds of pink and white concoction were whisked in front of the little savages, who immediately plunged small eager fingers into the pretty, fluffy stuff, only to recoil from the sudden chill. The tiny squaw was the first to experiment with it by cautiously licking some off her palm, and her cherubic smile would have inspired a masterpiece from Raphael. They needed no further urging and attacked the ice cream, stuffing themselves with all the abandon of healthy, hungry children. problem of decorating the bare little rooms for the Christthe window casement. In short, my un-invited guests were small Indian children who were staring through the glass at

For a moment I was held spellbound in surprise, then, cautiously, so as not to frighten them, I opened the porch door and motioned them to enter. At first they cowered and shrank away, then a straight-backed youngster in buckskin, dragging by the hand a diminutive squaw about four years old, stepped into the room, the others following warily, single file. How had they gained entrance to the garrison, I wondered? Then I recalled a slight breach in the stockade wall, just big enough to admit the wriggling in and out of one small body at a time. while they were thus engaged, I ran upstairs looking for old blankets, woolen stockings, and socks. I found a short coat of my own, some mittens, and galoshes and warm mufflers. Suddenly, queer sounds coming from below sent me scurrying half-way downstairs, where I paused. The noise started with the clapping of hands, accompanied by a weird chant. This was followed by the sound of softly muffled feet and short, sharp whoops, at first faint but growing louder and louder. I sank upon the stairs and peered through the bannisters into the living room, and what I beheld kept me rooted to the spot. My eyes dilated before a picturesque phase of barbaric expression. I turned to the supposed leader of the party and speaking slowly, asked, pointing to the tree, "Some one tell Indian boy about it?"

expression.

The straight-backed boy, evidently wishing to do his part and that of his tribe toward the entertainment, was staging a performance of his own and was directing the others in some kind of a dance. One boy and the diminutive squaw stood at the side, clapping their hands and chanting monotonously, the latter moving her hips and body in imitation of the older squaws, while, circling the stove in single file, the young braves stamped upon the carpet with the firmness of buffaloes combined with the whirlwind lightness of the wildcat, their lithe frames swaying like the prairie grasses and with a rhythm as perfect as a set measure. Backwards and forwards they flung themselves as though made of elastic rubber, bending pliant heads and necks and emitting long-drawned where of inc. wee squaw.

"Sister," replied the boy, while the little girl clung more fiercely to his hand. My eyes ran over the tiny figure and my heart contracted. The poor tot shivered and drew across the shoulders of her calico dress an impromptu shawl made of gunny sack and a strip of the same material served as her only headgear. Her mocassins and leggings were of buckskin. The young warriors were clad in whole suits of it, but, evidently, when it came to the female of the species, the supply had given out. It was a miracle that the little band hadn't been frozen to death.

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Just how, where, or why at this season of the year these people were abroad instead of under shelter at the agencies did not matter. The fact remained that they and at least come of their tribs had and as natural as a spring of cool, clear water? The dirge changed, and the little redskins swung into close group forma-tion, each executing fast, fantastic steps. tion, each executing fast, fantastic steps. Followed more insistent hand-clapping and droning. The young bucks quickly flung back into single file, whereupon the dance became fiercer, the whoops louder and longer, and with a frenzy that almost shook the floor they fairly leaped about the stove until the leader held up his hand and stopped. The droning ceased, the embryo braves threw themselves, gasping, upon the carpet, and the wee

drawn-out whoops of joy

gasping, upon the carpet, and the wee one slid down beside the young chief. I drew a deep breath, hurried back upstairs, and brought down an armful of clothing and blankets. Then I bundled up the wee squaw like a bale of cotton. up the wee squaw like a bale of cotton, tied my too-big mittens on her warm little hands and gate the rest of the blankets, mufflers and galoshes to the boys. After that I stripped the tree of its remaining gifts, put candy and cake in a bag, which I consigned to the care of the straight-backed boy, and very reluctantly let my guests out again into the night.

I glanced up at the clock in the hall. Already it was Christmas. The snow crunched crisply beneath light, retreating steps, while again and again the happy children, clutching their cherished toys, turned radiant faces over their shoulders for one last look and smile. Finally the small, straight-backed Indian boy, bringing up the rear with his Christmas burdens, patted his mouth with his slim hand and emitted the farewell call of his tribe, which seemed to linger on the air even after the little band had faded from view.

So that is the story of the

Christmas Eve celebration at old

Fort Abraham Lincoln on the

Dakota frontier—a traditional ob-

servance of the birth of the Prince

of Peace which came to an un-

expected climax in a barbaric

war-dance! You'll find the story

in a book published recently by

the Caxton Printers, Ltd., of Cald-

well. Idaho-"With Custer's Cav-

Seventh Cavalry officer and his

wife at Fort Meade in the Black

Hills of South Dakota, and it is

reproduced here for your enjoy-

ment by special permission of the

It is one of the most unusual-

and at the same time one of the

most charming-Yuletide stories

that has appeared in many a

year. It is a strictly American

addition to the literature of

Christmas. For nowhere else in

the world, except in America,

could this incident have taken

copyright owners.

place!

Mrs. Francis M. Gibson and Baby Kate who grew up to become Mrs. Katherine Gibson Fougera, author of "With Custer's author of "With Custer" author of "With Cus

Cavalry."

had waited out there in the cold, feasting their eyes on this glittering paradise, and that set me thinking. that set me thinking.

Quickly I drew them into the living room and towards the Christmas Tree pie which, I was confident, still held a few treasures and, digging into the sand myself, I fished out a Jack-in-the-box which I presented to the little lady. Her black eyes leaped with surprise and joy, and her wee hands trembled as she clutched the toy. Then, making a motion for them to continue, I flew to the kitchen to heat up what coooa still remained. The striker was just leaving for his barracks when I called to him.

"Oh Alkorn" I instructed "go to the

"Oh, Alkorn," I instructed, "go to the nearest bastion and tell the sentinel to relay to other sentinels that, in the event of any Indians hanging around and looking for children, they are at Lieutenant Gibson's quarters and will be along soon." During my absence my guests had certainly explored the entire contents of the tub. The appearance of the Jack-in-thebox had dissipated their last vestige of hesitation, and they plunged feverishly into the sand, and with each rag doll, toy pistol, or other treasure exhumed, they became in fact wild Indians—wild with delight—the boys voicing their emotions in short grunts, the wee ones in squeals of rapture.

Unexpected Christmas Morning Greeting | the wood-work as cold, and my said to him, "It's cold, and my nose bleeds," and with this information she departed.

> The woman who had clamored for paint, another who appealed in vain for necessary repairs, had no compunctions in laughing at anything after that, we summed up every misery with the words, "It's cold, and my nose bleeds." -From "Following the Guidon"



Memos of a Girl Friday

Dear Mr. W.: Admiral Leahy is sore and disgruntled over the lack of instructions given him for his new job as Amb. to France. He is even talking of not going; though probably will, anyway. FDR and Mr. Hull both talk in vague generalities about what he is to do there . . . Senators Wheeler and Norris are getting another blast ready under the guise of probing foreign connections with American industry. The FBI will come in for another heckling, and you, too. You will be called a warmonger, etc. . . . Remember way back when the Fascist armies used to throw up one hand -instead of two?

Camille Williams' CBS vice prexy heart went to So. America on Gov't. business. Gave her a giant-sized ruby and diamond ring with which to console herself during his absence . Do you think Amb. Kennedy may chief for RKO as buzzed?

Adela Rogers St. John's boy, Bill, and his bride have parted . . . A women's radio group is plotting a nation-wide boycott of all radio programs, if the big music row isn't ironed out by New Year's . . . Francisca Sims of the Jolson show will wed a doctor in Feb. . . . The Nazis have just opened their eighth movie house in New York. Before the war not even four could make money. But in the U.S. movie theaters are part of Goebbels' scheme. Two others recently opened in Chicago . . FDR's next book will be called: "The Next Four."

Quentin Reynolds will not return to London after his holiday here . . . Stanley High, the ex-Brain Truster, has become one of the editors at Reader's Digest . . . Mr. Dies will connect a Columbia prof. (no longer there) with his "amazing mass of Italian propaganda data in the U. S." . . Eddie Pola says the new head of the Italian army is the right man. He's an old campaigner, been in three major re-

The German propaganda machine is utilizing American radio commentators and columnists (without their knowledge) in spreading reports that King Leopold of the Belgians is a traitor to his people and is working for the Nazi cause. Actually, he is still a closely guarded prisoner in his palace at Laeken, Belgium, and has not been to see Hitler and will not see the Pope in Hitler's behalf . . . Don't worry about the source . . . Amazing the way Greece is "fighting for Freedom and Democracy." Greece, you know, is a Dictatorship!

Henry Wallace told a Q. T. story that Harold Ickes means what he says and will quit if the Forest Service isn't handed to him from Wallace's old Agriculture Dep't. They have tiffed for a long time, but Mrs. Ickes is trying to patch up matters. She consults Wallace regarding the 2,500 chickens which she raises in Maryland . . . The lowdown on the quarrel between Ickes and Gov. Cramer of the Virgin Islands is an old "Graphic" honey . . . Capt. J. Cary Jones (Navy recruiting here) acknowledges the numerous broadcast mentions for recruits. Says since first mention there's been a gratifying increase in accepted applicants-not only in the Northeastern Division, but throughout the na-

-Your Girl Friday.

Man About Town

New Yorkers Are Talking About: Jimmy Roosevelt's new pulse-taker. She is lovely Roma Aldrich, the blonde photog's model, succeeding nurse Romelle Schneider . . . The blazing of Franchot Tone and Alice Faye . . . Alfred G. Vanderbilt's first choice for his next bride-Dolly De Milo, who is better known in Hollywood . . . The new locks on the hoods of all FDR's motor cars to guard against saboteurs and assassins. Only Secret Service agents can open them . . . The way Joan Crawford thrilled the chorines in "Louisiana Purchase" by coming backstage to chat with them after curtain . . . The several rendezvous of the divided Hal Roachs. Reconciliation? . . . The Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurters, who have "adopted" the three children of Gilbert Murray, the British author, for "the duration" . . . Fred Allen's fury with his agency. Because they sent out a yappy story saying Fred would pay \$20 each for any 1898 penny. They came in

They're Also Chatting About: Tallulah Bankhead's understanding. John Emery, her husband, is towning with Tamara Geva, with Tallulah's permish . . . George Price, who is not divorcing his Stock

bunches, so Allen wants the agency

to make good ..

Exchange chair for the risky nigh club business as rumored . . . I mer Davis, the commentator, wh is convalescing after an operation at Suydenham hosp . . . The pressagented "marriage" of Bonnie Baker and Orrin Tucker. Her heart belonge to Jules Stern, the music pub's

More Discussion Topics

John Chamberlain's next piece on Clifton Fadiman for a forthcoming Satevepost . . . Alsop & Kintner's blast at Ambassador Kennedy and his reaction to it. "It was only to be expected," he said, "I got them the job with their syndicate" . . . Dewey's new extortion expose, a follow-up on a small case of last year. This one'll involve several prominent people . . . The new locals to be named in the Hymie Caplin alleged card game racketfor one of his chums is "singing."



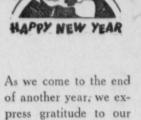
With a New Year just ahead, we want to thank all of our patrons for their loyalty and wish for them good luck and great suc-

Frank Arnett Garage



The business my friends have given me during 1940 makes me feel humble and grateful. Thanks a thousand! May your New Year be a Happy, Healthy one!

Mrs. Maude Holcomb Representing S. W. Life Ins.



patrons, and wish for

all of them the best for

Melvis and

Ralph Neal

the year dawning!

Joy and Happiness for the New Year — that's our wish for you! May 1941 be a banner year for you and all the members of your fam-

> Thanks, Friends, for Your 1940 Business!

Shipp & Butts Barber Shop



We are grateful to our friends for a good business during the closing

May the New Year be a Happy one for you!

Goodnough's Shoe Shop

Basement of Times Bldg.





If we had the gift of soothsayers, we could see no more of Happiness, Prosperity and Health for you during the next year than we wish at this hour for all of our friends.

CHAPMAN SERVICE STATION

Standard Gasoline Products



Let's ring in the New Year with confidence-Happy New

1941 brings us new opportunities for service to our God and our fellowman.

THANKS, FOLKS, FOR A GOOD BUSINESS DURING THE YEAR!

W. GROSS PRODUCE

South of Palace Theatre



Next year is going to be the Happiest, Most Prosperous collection of days we've had for a long time!

Our hope is that you may be present when the Happiness and Good Health are meted

PLEASE ACCEPT OUR GRATITUDE FOR YOUR PATRONAGE IN 1940!

SPEARS-LOUDER-DEFFEBACH

Insurance—Loans—Real Estate—Tax Service



Until now we've never kept a New Year's resolution. But here's one we will remember: No needless groaning, worrying or weeping in 1941! And here's hoping that you'll be just as cheerful in a long year of Happiness and Good Cheer. Thanks, friends, for a nice business during 1940!

YOUR COSDEN DEALEL



An incalculable division of time . . and 1940 will have become 1941. The New Year means a new hope—a new episode.

With the beginning of this new episode, Fuller Cotton Oil Company and employees ex-Happy, Prosperous one.

FULLER COTTON OIL COMPANY

In Snyder for More Than Quarter Century



Let's forget last year's mistakes and resolve to make 1941 the best of all. We pledge our service and prices will be satisfactory.

ACCEPT OUR THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE DURING 1940!

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

Quality Building Materials

ALL OF US HAVE A PAR' THE KIND OF YEAR

Of course, most of us associate and hilarity with the coming of it also should have its solemn t pondering. Let's think of a clea progress of the next year. Web

LET'S RESOLVE TO WORL



The years that pass in the night-1940 passing out and 1941 coming in In their passing comes another opportunity for us to wish all Happiness and Success to our friends and patrons.

We've been blessed with a good business during the old year. We are thankful.

SNYDER STEAM LAUNDRY and Modern Wash Huose



Good Health is a treasure any time. Even at the start of a New Year it is priceless.

As we enter a New Year, our wish for all our friends is that their lot shall be filled with Joys and Plenty of Good Health.

YOUR FRIENDS UP AT

SNYDER GENERAL HOSPITAL An Open-Staff Hospital'



Before closing the books on an eventful year, which was good to us in its manner of making known to us true friendships, we pause to thank our friends and patrons-and in turn wish them each and every one a Happy New Year.

WE ARE GRATEFUL FOR THE BUSINESS YOU HAVE TRUSTED US WITH!

Dunnam Bros. Mattress Factory

State Heath Department Permit No. 57



whole-hearted wish for twelve months of Happiness and Good Cheer! May all the good things come

To our friends . . . the best

wishes of the Season! And a

your way, regardless of how the past has dealt with you.

THANKS, FRIENDS, FOR PAST PATRONAGE!

& D. AUTO SUPPLY



Success in 1941! That's our New Year Greeting to you . . . and we hope that you will enjoy the fullest measure of Happiness and Good Health.

As always, you can depend on us for Quality Products every day in the year.

GAY McGLAUN, Texaco Agent AT THE SIGN OF THE GREEN T



We hope that you can keep every resolution you make, and that the New Year will bring even greater success than you expected.

THANKS, FRIENDS, FOR A LIBERAL PATRONAGE IN 1940!

PETE BENBENEK, Boot Maker

South Side of Square



No matter what your hobby may be, we wish to start you off on the New Year course with our Best Wishes for a successful ride and a winning

> THANKS, FRIENDS, FOR YOUR PAST PATRONAGE!

ROBINSON'S SANITARY DAIRY

PHONE 29



Be merry! A New Year is nearly here Greet it with cheer and song And let us add our mite in extending to you and yours every good wish during the New Year!

Thanks, friends, for a generous patronage during the past year!

STIMSON MOTOR COMPANY

BUICK-PONTIAC





START THE YEAR OFF RIGHT-

Resolve to wear clean clothes every day in 1941-and see what a difference they make in your appearance and your success.

Snyder Tailoring Co.



LET US HELP YOU MAKE 1941 A GREAT SUCCESS!

> Start off the New Year resolving to look more attractive than ever!

Marinello **Beauty Shop**



To you and yours for 1941 we extend every good wish for a Happy New Year.

We are thankful for the pleasant dealings with our friends in 1940.

Maule BARBER SHOP

Gordon and



FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Once again we extend the Season's Greetings to all our loyal customers and friends

J.M. Newton's Grocery

Just West of Square

I am thankful for a nice

business with the peo-

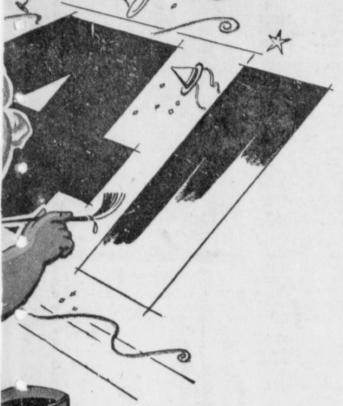
ple of this community.

May your New Year be

bright and cheery, and

may your sorrows be

A.P. Morris South of Palace Theatre





Riding through the space of time comes the hour when 1941 makes its bow to this world of ours. At that very second we wish to extend to you our sincere greetings of a Happy New Year.

THANKS, FRIENDS, FOR YOUR GOOD BUSINESS DURING THE PAST YEAR!

EVERY WOMAN'S Beauty Shop

Woodie Scarborough



Old 1940 did a pretty good job-but we are counting on you, 1941, to do really big

How about handing out the Happy New Year we're all hoping for?

PARKS MEAT MARKET

East Side of Square

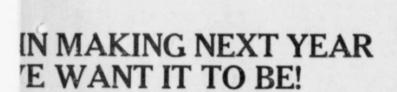


The year just closing has been kind to us-you have given us a good business, and we are grateful to you for every

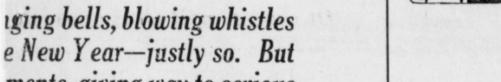
As we enter upon duties of the New Year, our aim is to continue to serve you by constantly improving our service.

WINSTON FEED STORE

Home of Purina Feeds



e New Year-justly so. But ments, giving way to serious slate upon which to write the peak Prosperity to the area.



TOGETHER THIS YEAR



Your Magnolia Consignee wishes for you a most satisfying New Year May Joy and Happiness and Good Health abound for you!

THANKS FOR YOUR TRADE IN 1940!

N. W. AUTRY, Magnolia Agent



Here's to you-a Happy New Year . . as we come to the close of an eventful year and face the dawn of another 12 months, which offers fitting rewards to those who work for them.

THANKS, PATRONS FOR PAST FAVORS!

T. W. POLLARD

West of Square on 25th Street



Joyous New Year! You know there's nothing like a good beginning; and we hope this little greeting will do its part in starting 1941 off in a pleasant way fr you.

THANKS FOR YOU PATRONAGE IN 1940!

SNYDER COOPERATIVE GIN

West of Bridge on 25th Street



Citizens of Scurry County have proven their courage during days of adversity, and their reward is certain - a more Prosperous New Year. Such is our wish for you.

ACCEPT OUR THANKS FOR YOUR PAST PATRONAGE!

SNYDER BAKERY Ralph Mathison, Prop.



The candle of 1940 is smouldering in the past. And, as the light of a New Year approaches, forget the sorrows of the last year.

Join with us in hoping that the joys will continue into

WE ARE THANKFUL FOR A GOOD **BUSINESS DURING 1940!**

JOYCE GINS

Ginners and Cotton Buyers



Ring out the old . . . ring in the new. Another year dawns with renewed hopes for all mankind. For all of our friends we wish them a Happy and Prosperous 1941.

Your patronage during the year closing has been appreciated, and we shall strive during 1941 to merit continued business.

ELY, ARNOLD & ELY GIN Ginners and Buyers of Cotton



To all our friends and associates during the last year, a Very Merry New Year.

We are counting on 12 new months of prosperity for you!

WE ARE GRATEFUL FOR A LIBERAL PATRONAGE FROM OUR FRIENDS

A. E. DUFF-FURNITURE

Now on South Side of Square



The old king is dead . . . long live the king! A New Year is here, bringing with him many golden opportunities for achievement. May you realize your share—and a Happy New Year!

As we close our books for 1940 we hasten to thank our friends for a liberal patronage.

W. E. Holcomb, Manager



Desks are clear, old worries are put behind, a new calendar stands ready to click off the day . . . and every day dawns fair with new opportunities. New Year arrives and with it comes our best wishes that it may be a Happy, Prosperous, Healthy one for you!

THANKS FOR YOUR 1940 BUSINESS!

BIGGS SERVICE STATION South of Palace Theatre



Each hour, each day, each week, each month, each year is but the dawning of greater opportunities for all mankind. In greeting a New Year we are reminded of all that time unfolds for us. Resolve to carry with you our sincere hope that 1941 may be a Happy Year for you and yours.

IDEAL WASH HOUSE Charles Westbrook, Manager



As we approach the close of a hectic year we want to pause and give thanks to the people of this vicinity for a libera, patronage during 1940.

That the New Year may be a Healthy, Happy and Prosperous one for you and yours is the wish of the folks down at

RAINBOW MARKET PLACE Frank Cochran, Prop.

By VIRGINIA VALE

REMEMBER that beloved book of your childhood days, "Little Men," by Louisa May Alcott? Well, imagine what it might be like with the addition of two new characters, to wit, Major Burdle, a fast-talking, amiable swindler who sacrifices everything for the love of his adopted son, and Willie the Fox, "a lovable, amusing 'living corpse'," according to information from RKO. When you've finished this little picture puzzle, go to see the picture.

It's been turned out as adult entertainment, yet it's still a story for young folks. Kay Francis, George Bancroft and Jack Oakie head the cast, which includes Jimmy Lyfon, Richard Nichols, Sammy McKim and Elsie, the glamour cow.

Ruth Hussey's work in Metro's "Flight Command," with Robert Taylor, and in "The Philadelphia Story," with Katharine Hep-



Ruth Hussey signment with the idea of turning over his salary to them-\$125,000.

Bitter words were said in Hollywood recently when various producers needed stunt women and found that 14 of the best had been corralled by Paramount for "Las Vegas Nights," which already had Phil Regan, Lillian Cornell and Tommy Dorsey and his band.

The maddening part of it was that the daring demoiselles weren't scheduled to do stunts, just to dance with cowboys and drink cold tea, companionship, is a complithat would screen as Scotch and cated one. Girls who want to soda.

makes scenario writers want to see how near they can come to killing her. In her last three pictures she has been (1) chased by 100 a prehistoric mammoth, (2) scheduled to climb a flagpole on top of a skyscraper, and (3) requested to get

turns," she is the target for a fallprecautions were taken when it was their own. shot-after all, there's just one out of the question.

Bing Crosby's brother Bob, well I'm presently going to quote. known on the radio, makes his movie debut in "Let's Make Music," which, oddly enough, is a musical comedy. There are four musical numbers that may turn into hit songs, and Jean Rogers, Elizabeth Risdon and Joyce Compton are in the cast.

If you know of a waltz that Wayne King doesn't know you're one in a million. Fourteen years ago he started his library of waltz music; then he became known as "The Waltz King," and the demand for waltz music began to exceed the supply on hand. Since then he's been collecting what has grown into probably the largest library of waltz music in the country. His research staff includes three men in Chicago; two in New York; and one prepare them to meet their assoin South America.

The Pittsburgh Symphony men were rather startled when they learned that they were to play "Meiancholy Baby" on that recent Musical Americana program. By the games." How free are they to bring way, the song was written by Ed Burnett back in 1910 when he was waiting for his sweetheart to arrive on a train that was 18 hours late. And "If I Forget You," which Helen Jepson sang on that same program, was inspired by an editorial and pencils and tablets and Vicin the New York Times; Irving trola records are part of the Sunday Caesar saw the editorial, which began with a quotation from the gle and apologize and fall into silent Psalms-"If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget its cunning-"-and wrote the song.

ODDS AND ENDS-The University of California has engaged Rudy Vallee for a series of lectures before the radio -he'll give practical advice on broadcasting and radio showmanship Kenny Baker has flown back and th across the country so often, us-lly at night, that he declares he's travelled more and seen less than any. the 25. We're none of us bad-look-body else . . . Mary Martin would like ing; the oldest and the youngest are to leave that air show so that she can concentrate on motion picture work father is a chemist; he has never . Bill Stern, director of "Sports wereel of the Air," has been offered a lecturing post in a radio announccourse, by a prominent university. He'll accept if he can find time.

Hendrik Willem Van Loon, who takes over the microphone for Raymond Gram Swing during the latter's vacation, is tops in many fields. A celebrated historian, he's the author of many successful books, ranging from "The Story of Mankind" "The Arts." He's a talented violinist. He was correspondent for the Associated Press in Holland during the last war. He's a clever artist-has a habit of doing water colors on his notes to friends. They get his wife to decipher the notes. for his writing is unreadable.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Being Good Is Sometimes Being Dull



When a mother of young daughters makes no effort to help them socially; ignores their longings for parties and companions; is out of sympathy with their inexperienced efforts to make their home a pleasant place in which to gather their friends, she is as much to blame as if in babyhood she had left them for

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE problem of the decent girl, who at the same time is young, pretty, and eager for life and retain their high ideals of Carole Landis is beginning to think self-control, to preserve their there's something about her that standards of purity and dignity, have a hard time. That is, some do.

Others have mothers and fathers who remember that once they were young themselves. They encourage chummy with a Carole Landis ness and awkwardness by all sorts of encouraging and unsuspect-In her newest one, "Topper Re- ed devices and their girls go naturally from a gay and hospitable ing 250-pound chandelier. Plenty of home to gay and hospitable homes of

But all parents aren't like that Carole Landis. Then, too, the chan- And it is to the other mothers and delier cost \$800. A retake was just fathers that I'm directing this article, rather than to the girl who wrote me the poignant letter that

Up to Mother.

When a mother of young daughters makes no effort to help them socially; ignores their longings for parties and companions; is out of sympathy with their inexperienced efforts to make their home a pleasant place in which to gather their friends, and at the same time harshly forbids their going about at night with the fast little crowd that frequents night clubs, roadhouses, questionable dance halls and coarse variety shows, she is as much to blame as if in babyhood she had left them for days without care, or in childhood had refused to have them instructed in the three Rs.

Every mother of girls ought to ask herself just what she is doing to ciates on even terms. How free are your girls to say to any chance attractive young man they may meet "Mother'd like you to come in to supper on Sunday. We always have supper and dance or play young men to the house with the idea that if Dad likes them and Mother likes them, then new friendships are in the making? Is your house a house where hamburger sandwiches and chocolate bars and hot coffee night program, or do your girls gigembarrassment and vainly search the ice box when the new young man

in town bashfully calls? Hilda's family is completely spoiling her life. This is part of Hilda's letter. She couldn't possibly be your

daughter, could she? Hilda's Problem

"Dear Mrs. Norris," she says, " am one of five daughters. We are 27, 25, 21, 17 and 13 years old. I'm the 25. We're none of us bad-lookblondes, the rest of us dark. My gotten over the sorrow of losing my only brother, the fifth child, who died as a baby of three 12 years ago. My father despises women, he rarely



Can't enjoy herself at home.

FUN AT HOME

Kathleen Norris feels it is lament able when a young girl is denied the use of her own home to entertain friends and have a good time. She says it is a mother's duty to give her daughter a happy home so that they may later have gay and hospitable homes of their own. Miss Norris suggests that parents help their daughters make their home a pleas-ant place to entertain their friends.

speaks to us, listens at the table as if he were under pressure, and of symptoms, but with some signs with a buffet meal, here's a menu spends all his evenings in his lab- and symptoms still present. "With my mother, we are six

hats, powder, hair brushes. We youthful home entertainments make beds, sweep halls, wash dishes, plan meals, cook together. brings relief of symptoms. from the time the girls are Of course we gossip, and of course in grammar school. They little things are important to us; build about them a ring of weddings, babies, illnesses, scanyoung friends; they cure shyin the kitchen.

"We have never had a party, my A MONG your friends and acfather not permitting it. He always A quaintances you likely have a "We have never had a party, my and 7 men, would be too horrible! "My mother is an angel, but she

is too gentle, endures too much, and is far from well.

Father Forbids Change. "My older sister, Alma, and I have been school teachers for five and three years. Now Alma has been offered the superintendency of a high school in a town 200 miles away. We have a car; her salary would be ample for us both, and she wants me to go with her. My father and mother flatly forbid it, cases of dizziness due to allergy is At least my father does, and Mother says 'you must obey Pa.'

"Alma has accepted, for January first. But if we go we go against ing and puffiness of the skin, lining bitterness and threats, and against of nose and other parts, is logical say, 'Now NOTHING will happen, the other conditions found in allergy if you two are gone!' Mother says are present in these cases, such as she needs me to give her her alcohol family history of allergy and other rubs and cook her special food. But allergic symptoms (asthma, hay fe-Grace, who is strong, 17, and much ver, eczema and the like) and the at home could do that.

"What shall we do? We've always to have all the fun. But there's nevof us doing anything wild or wrong. ach upsets. If Alma and I go away it'll be as gentlewomen. My father needn't worry about that. But shall we go?"

My answer is "Go." And it would be "go" if you two were the only girls of the family. Get away from that stifling atmosphere. Set up your own little establishment. Make a few friends, make them slowly and carefully, and when you feel ready for it begin with informal little suppers, and be ready with pencil games. The smartest folk I know never attempt to get through an evening without some casual plan for entertainment. Keep a pleasant easy conversation going, grow confident and natural in manner because everything you attempt is nat-

ural and simple. After a while, when you and Alma are happily engaged, send for the next girl in line, and then the one after that, and so gradually do for yourselves what a selfish, cold father and a weak mother haven't been able to do for you.

Materials used in making glass for spectacles are fused at a temperature of 2.600 degrees. Because this heat would melt an ordinary thermometer, an instrument which measures the light given off by the glowing mass is used to determine the temperature.

Citrus Fruit Expands The growing of citrus fruit has expanded more than any other agricultural commodity in the United States in the last 20 years.

Iodine Alone Aid in Many Goiter Cases

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON IN MY student days the severe type of goiter-exophthalmic goiter or Grave's disease—was a serious matter to the patient and his TODAY'S

family. It often meant traveling HEALTH hundreds of COLUMN

miles to some outstanding surgeon and often the case was too far advanced to obtain successful results. Today, while practically every hospital has one or a number of surgeons skilled in this operation, it is known that many cases can be successfully treated by X-rays, and still others are relieved of their symptoms by rest and medicine.

There are, of course, certain cases in which operation should be per-

formed as pointed out by Drs. Walter Redisch, New York. and William H. Perloff, Philadelphia, in Endocrinology.

present, aside from new games, new regular sympms of severe goi-

2. Cases in which drink is a re-C Dr. Barton one or more nodules or lumps can be felt, firmer than

the remainder of the gland. 3. Those cases in which other with a piping hot forms of treatment such as rest and punch; while the iodine have failed.

danger from heart and blood-vessel disturbances.

Record of Results.

In recording the results obtained by use of iodine alone, Drs. Redisch and Perloff state that iodine causes a great improvement in some patients, has no effect in others, and makes still others worse. By using sodium iodide with the pure iodine, instead of potassium iodide, results showed about 10 per cent of the cases completely and permanently cured, 40 per cent free of symptoms so long as iodine is used, and almost 50 per cent "almost" free

The thought then is that while many cases must undergo surgery, women. The house is full of dresses, and others treatment by X-ray, there are many other cases in which iodine alone, or iodine with rest,

Dizziness Often Due to Allergy

says that we ought to find enough number who are sensitive or allergic amusement among ourselves. To to various foods. They will tell you tell you the truth the one thing we that a certain food brings on an would dread above all others would attack of hives or an upset stombe necessity of having a party. We ach or an attack of asthma, or a know so many girls, and hardly any head cold. The eating of foods to boys at all. To have 30 girls arrive, which one is sensitive is now believed to be the cause of attacks of dizziness that were formerly blamed on the liver. Just as foods inflame the lining of nose, throat and bronchial tubes, the lining of the stomach and the surface of the skin, so can they cause an inflammation of the inner ear, thickening the lining, upsetting the balancing canals and so causing dizziness.

Dr. L. H. Criep, Pittsburgh, in Pennsylvania Medical Journal, Harrisburg, states that the number of greater than suspected. That allergy causes swelling and puffiness of the inner ear, just as it causes swellthe tears of three little sisters, who or reasonable particularly when all

tests for allergy are positive. Dizziness (vertigo) due to allergy been 'nice,' even though the girls may be the only symptom present who go a very different path seem or there may be other symptoms such as deafness, ringing in the er been any question of any one ears (one or both sides), and stom-

Dr. Criep points out that similar symptoms-loss of hearing, ringing 3 cups red skinned apples (diced) in ears, dizziness, headache-may 2 cups red grapes (halved and be due to tumors, infections, poisoning and bleeding into inner ear, so 3 tablespoons onion (minced) that all these conditions should be French dressing considered and searched for, before blaming the symptoms on allergy. and dry thoroughly. Tear into If none of these conditions is pres- pieces. Place in large salad bowl ent, it is reasonable to believe that with carrots, apples, grapes and on- his card with thin icing squeezed preachers, teachers and Christian allergy may be the cause.

QUESTION BOX

Q.-Is high blood pressure dangerous to anyone getting a stroke? A. - The family physician who knows the patient's condition best after a stroke or after each stroke gives the patient a complete rest in bed for some weeks. He is then allowed to take a certain amount of exercise according to his condition. He is given small meals four times a be true of a house—and it is when day instead of the usual three. The physician may give medicine to give But unfortunately a great many relief of symptoms.

When Betty came in from the children's party she had attended her mother said: "Well, daughter, did you have a nice time?" "Oh, ycs," said Betty enthusiastically, "it was the best party I ever tasted."

Odd Things Exploded

Among the odd things that have exploded with considerable violence and noise are freshly mined dia monds, suddenly chilled elephant ivory and the ignited dust of dried



NEW YEAR PARTIES MUST HAVE PLENTY OF ZIP



French Dressing.

(Makes 11/2 cups)

1/2 cup lemon juice or vinegar

bine with remaining ingredients,

pour into fruit jar, and shake until

Hot Spiced Cider.

(Serves 20 to 25)

Strain and serve hot in small cups.

Holiday Mulled Grape Juice.

(Serves 10 to 12)

Hawaiian Hot Cup.

(Serves 10 to 12)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

from the fire, cover tightly and let

stand five minutes. The steam will

loosen the mixture from the bottom

and the pan will be easy to wash.

. . .

Try peanut butter frosting for cov

ering white or spice cakes. Add

one-third of a cup of peanut butter

to your regular uncooked white

frosting. Blend in the peanut but-

ter well before icing the cake. Dec-

orated with a few roasted peanuts.

. . .

balls or berries.

Pineapples may be used for hold-

(sliced)

ple juice

lemon juice

) 1 cup sugar

1/2 clove garlic (grated)

4 lumps sugar

1 cup salad oil

well blended.

gallon cider

2 cups brown sug-

3 sticks cinnamon

12 whole cloves

2 teaspoons all

spice berries

Combine ingre-

dients in sauce

pan. Simmer for

10 to 15 minutes.

21/2 cups water

1/4 teaspoon salt

12 whole cloves

2 sticks cinnamon

1/4 cup sugar

5½ cups grape juice

tablespoon salt

1 tablespoon paprika

Celebrating the advent of a new | very lightly, using forks for the year is excuse enough for a party | mixing. in any crowd. Whether it's youngsters or the "oldsters" that gather 1. Those cases in to see the old year out, the new which there is me- year in, the party must have plenty chanical pressure of novelty and "get-up-and-go". music, new re-

freshments, too, and something to quirement! Drink a toast to the new year

winds of winter 4. Wherever there is immediate howl and fling sheets of snow against the windows, a hot, tangy drink will cheer your guests.

"Hawaiian Hot Cup" is a drink that is new as the brand new year. Serve it steaming hot in small cups, with crisp crackers and wedges of cheese to accompany it.

Hot Spiced Cider and Holiday Mulled Grape Juice, served with Ginger Cookies or Doughnuts, make simple and satisfying refreshments for a crowd, and crisp, buttery popcorn or salted nuts are good to nibble on while the entertainment is under way.

If you'd like to start the evening you and your guests will like. Tuna Curry on Chinese Noodles

Mixed Salad With French Dressing Hot French or Italian Bread Orange Ginger Bread

With Whipped Cream Coffee Tuna Curry. (Serves 10 to 12) 6 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup flour 1 teaspoon curry powder

1 quart milk 3 cups tuna (coarsely flaked) 1/2 cup mushrooms Mushroom liquor 6 hard cooked eggs (sliced)

Melt butter, add flour and seasonings, and stir until smooth. Add milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is smooth and thick. Add remaining ingredients. Serve hot on Chinese noodles and if desired, sprinkle with shredded, salted almonds.

Orange Gingerbread.

(Serves 15) 1/2 cup shortening 1 cup sugar 4 teaspoons orange rind (grated) 2 eggs (beaten)

31/2 cups flour 1 teaspoon soda 21/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon 2 teaspoons ginger

1 teaspoon nutmeg

1 cup molasses 1 cup sour milk Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Add orange rind, and beaten eggs. Mix well. Sift together the flour, soda, baking powder, salt and spices. Add to first mixture alternately with milk and molasses. Place batter in 2 greased

to 40 minutes. Mixed Salad. (Serves 10 to 12) 1 large head lettuce 2 cups carrots (shredded)

8-inch square pans and bake in a

moderate oven (350 degrees) for 35

Separate leaves of lettuce, wash

seeded)

ion. Add French dressing and mix through a pastry tube.

Furniture Arrangement Presents Problems By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | cannot be made, then perhaps the It's all right to fall for the gadgets when buying your new car, for automobile manufacturers have perfected their motors to the point where we can pretty well take for granted the fact that any standard car fireplace. will "work." The same thing should a good architect has designed it. houses are planned for looks and catchiness rather than for operation. If you are going to have to live in

functions. And so if you are building, be particular to check on such things as wall space and position of windows and doors . . . are they placed so as to make a pleasant arrangement of furniture possible?

If your problem isn't so simple as blueprint

solution one homemaker achieved may offer helpful ideas. Her living room was spacious and airy but there was only one wall space long enough for the sofa and there was no wall space anywhere near the

The chief difficulty resolved itself into the business of getting the comfortable seating in conversational range. The sofa was the nucleus of this grouping with a smaller arm chair, a hassock and a coffee table that house the rest of your days, it drawn near, while facing the sofa makes quite a big difference how it were two large easy chairs with a good-sized round table between them. Lamp tables also flanked the sofa. Chests and a corner cabinet completed this end of the room. Around the fireplace she collected a small love seat, an easy chair and a coffee table. In front of the window seat a tea table and a pair of side chairs merely suggesting a change in a made the alcove pleasant. A lamp . . . if you must make table and a long mirror completed the most of a house that's already the furnishings.
built and in which basic changes (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

SUNDAY International SCHOOL *LESSON *

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Lesson for December 29

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JESUS REQUIRES FAITHFULNESS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 12:35-48.
GOLDEN TEXT—Unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required.—Luke 12:48.

The Lord is coming! One of the chief reasons for the worldliness in our churches today, the indifference toward soul winning, and the neglect of personal hoiness, is that preachers and people alike have neglected the truth of the second coming of Christ. He is coming again—are you ready? Am I? These are serious and urgent

I. The Lord Is Coming-Be Wait

ing (vv. 35, 36). Lights burning and loins girt ready to serve Him, such should be our daily attitude toward His coming. Believers are to be "looking for" Him (Titus 2:13). They "love his appearing" (II Tim. 4:8). Their hope is not in this world, but they are "looking forward earnestly desiring" (II Pet. 3:11, 12, R. V.) the outworking of God's plan and pur-

II. The Lord Is Coming-Be Ready (vv. 37-40). Grate garlic on lump sugar. Com-

He may come at midnight, or in the morning; we do not know the day or hour (v. 40, cf. Matt. 24:36), but it will be when the world does not expect it (vv. 39, 40). "Be ye ready" is the command to every Christian, ever watchful for the

coming of our Lord. The full meaning of verse 37 we will not know until we come to that glorious day, but it clearly indicates a great blessing and reward for those who are ready when He

III. The Lord Is Coming—Be Busy (vv. 41-44). Peter's question is not directly

answered, but by inference he is told that he may be one of those to whom this blessing will come by being about the Master's business.

Critics of the teaching of the hope of the Lord's return sometimes say that looking for Him "cuts the nerve of missionary endeavor"; that is, makes men impractical and vision 1/2 teaspoon orange rind (grated) ary, not willing to work for God. ½ teaspoon lemon rind (grated) To prove how untrue that is one Combine ingredients in sauce pan. need only investigate who it is that Bring slowly to a boil. Strain. Serve furnishes most of the men and means to evangelize the world. He will find that it is the evangelical

believers in the Lord's return. 2 cups kumquats Looking for Christ means occupy- are married?" asked the bridesing until He comes (Luke 19:13), do- maid-to-be of her friend. ing the Lord's work here and now

sweetened Ha-"Jesus compares teachers to waiian pineaphouse stewards (Matt. 24:45, 46; awake?" Acts 20:28; I Cor. 4:1; I Pet. 4:10). tablespoons of 2 tablespoons of tion of meat in due season (John mother. 21:15-17; I Pst. 5:2; Jer. 3:15). The Place sliced kumquats in bowl faithful and wise steward is the one and mix well with the sugar. Let who actually does this. There are married man is his wife's. stand for 1 hour. Heat pineapple many foolish and unfaithful stewjuice piping hot but do not boil. ards who feed themselves, not the Pour over sugar and kumquats and household (cf. Ezek. 34:2, 3); or stir until sugar is dissolved. Add they feed only a portion of the lime and lemon juice, and serve at household: or they give something else than food (philosophy or sociol-(Released by Western Newspaper Union.) ogy, instead of the pure Word of God; cf. I Pet. 2:2; 4:10, 11); or they do not give the food 'in due season.' The steward who is faithful and wise is also blessed. Having proved his fitness to rule, he is re-When cooking oatmeal, cornmeal, rice or anything likely to stick to the pan, just before serving remove

> Christ's coming is far off' (Brad-IV. The Lord Is Coming-Be Holy

(vv. 45-48). The belief that the Lord will delay His coming leads to all manner of unbelief, betrayal of trust, and of sin. In the case of the servant in verse 45, there was first oppression of those under him, and then gluttony and drunkenness. The picture is revolting, but it was really prophetic of what has taken place even within the ranks of professing Chris-

ing salads or desserts. Use pinetians in the church itself. apples of uniform size. Cut them in halves lengthwise and using a Word, scoffing at the promise of Tagore. fork, scrape out the pulp. (It may Christ's coming (read carefully II be used later.) Wash and chill the Pet. 3:3-9) leads to that perversion cases. Stuff them with fruit, melon of Christianity which is evident in much of the life of the church today, and which causes thinking peo-Try making edible place cards for ple to turn away in disgust. Let children's parties. A simple one may be made by cutting out cards us stress the fact that this may be "religion," but it is not real Chrisof cooking dough 1 by 2 inches in size. Bake them carefully and then tianity.

There is a solemn word here for write the name of each guest on workers. A time of judgment is coming, and we are to answer to the Lord for the faithful use of our privileges and opportunities. It is a matter to which we need to give careful attention. If God has given us great opportunities, our measure of responsibility will be great. Every chance you and I have to present the gospel, influence the life of our acquaintances for God, turn the interest of our community or neighborhood toward righteousness, these are God's gifts of opportunity to us. We shall answer one day to Him for the manner in which we us

> "Be gentle and keep your voice low. In serenity lies power. It is the tranquil people who accomplish

Men and women grow enduringly by doing things, rather than by merely knowing things.

Praise His Name "From the rising of the sun unto the going down of the same the Lord's name is to be praised."

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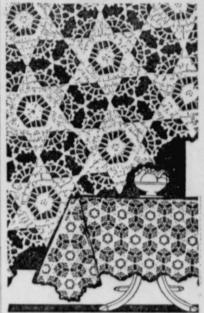
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"The agent said they wouldn't A steward's business is to give to after the first few nights, so we're each one in the household his por- going to spend the first week with

The most dangerous age for a

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Dzudi-He does. Mere Floaters

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Teacher-Can you tell me where Noah lived? Pupil-I don't think he had a warded with larger rule. At the regular home. I imagine he and bottom of the unfaithful steward's his family belonged to the floating neglect of duty lies his view that population.

Great and Small In the world's audience hall, the simple blade of grass sits on the same carpet with the sunbeams, Neglect of the truth of God's and the stars of midnight .-

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Need of Advice Every man, however se, needs the advice of somegacious friend in the affairs of .- | wind.



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CHAPTER XIII-Continued in a sort of fascinated awe over her pearl and aquamarine. She got up worried. tion in her old corduroys and boots, quit this morning."

controlled.

prime conceit.

breakfast?'

burned the moving fury of a person-

unscrupulous man, disdained. No

ethics would deter him, no reasoning

She made a cup of coffee, in the

"My goodness," she exclaimed,

"I'll eat later. I've got a lot to

showing his yellow teeth. "Your mill will be for sale, Virbetter do a little thinking, Virgie. eye.

She had not, Virgie thought thankfully, afterward, put him out of the house. She had kept her temper keep Payne and Hooper and Wal- ner, but he put that aside. They ness in her strong face. She looked and she had kept her head. But lace Withers from getting possession were all worried, Virgie most of all. a little stricken, as though somewhen he had gone rattling away in of the timber area on Hazel Fork, "That West Virginia stuff has to thing had been taken away from her his old car, she strode the length of she could defeat their schemes. She go through," she said. "We'll have that could not be returned. the room and punched the fire sav- knew every inch of land, every to have somebody to tend the deck-

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"The old pea-hen! The old anthe? My mill's falling in, is it?" From a corner came Marian's nett, would not go far. No man in

"He might do it?" Virgie was grateful for an outlet for her sizzling for Tom's rich heritage, was tied up wrath. "He might run for Congress by leases by power concerns or lum--he might try to blow up Whiteside design (No. 1282-B) and all be Mountain, too. But where would he perfectly delighted with the sult. get? Nowhere! He's trying to bluff This jumper is dart-fitted treate me out - the penny-pinching old a smallness of waist thachool bound dog! He's sore because he girls covet and are not by to couldn't marry my mill and get it possess, and the skirt hamart without putting out a cent. I know front fullness, with two conient Wallace Withers. I've known him patch pockets to park car ; and most of his life-as well as though 1 hankies. The tailored blo has had stirred up the mud to make

"But the mill is shabby, Mother All the metal roofing is rusty and Corduroy, velveteen, flar and the mortar falling out of the bricks -and Tom has propped up the fence Red burned in Virgie's cheeks.

Her eyes shot blue sparks. "I should spend money to fancy up the mill on the outside when the men aren't back on full pay yet! When I can't even discount my bills!

kitchen, and drank it black and hot. Your father never asked for more Lossie came scuffing in in bedroom than thirty days in his life—and I'm slippers, her hair plastered stiffly in thankful if I can get anything paid a net. off in ninety." "We only took sixty for the new

parts for the Jordan machine, Mrs. Whyn't you call me to get you some

me, will you? I seem to need a do. I don't know when I'll be back.'

written to old mothers.

ioned things!"

strange gloom, this shadow which

"Your father's way was an old

known wherever men make paper.

crooks from cutting that timber."

Virgie's grimness melted and her

ming back on that road alone."

ttering fragments of them aloud. in his coat pocket,

eves misted briefly.

undred times!

urn down the mill."

"Father," Marian persisted, "had The early morning fog was lying in | could do." old-fashioned ideas-you know that, great white scarves of feathers down Mother. He was too conservative for these times." steam of the mill drifted like wings somebody to get stuff in." Virgie looked up at David's picagainst a dawn-quickened sky, as

she approached the gate. moved, loving that shambling build- treated them well-" ing, the windows burning in the wan, that tore at her. David was with wood, even the choking, sulphide trifle dry. smell that lay along the ground so "Look here-if I'm in any way taken his spirit away from the mill. It walked there, stood over the blow pits and the great digesters and vid-what was left to her of the man deckers, where the raw pulp was she had loved. steamed and thinned and ground and dried-fine fiber that would one

set her chin on that thought. day be milled into missals for nuns or paper on which letters would be She gave David a look that eyes ahead, face grim and reso-know. It's a fight. Wallace says lute, across the frozen yard. reached a hand to him through this

CHAPTER XIV

was as fearsome and intangible as the swoop of a hawk through the The men at the mill had worked m all night, unloading the wrecked car, fashioned way," she said. "but so repairing the track, loading again. eagerly. Disregarding the raw wind that blew "It might," Stanley Daniels sug- could know more than he does." are a lot of things old-fashioned. Things like good credit and a good through the valley, the occasional gested, "be possible to comproname, things like fairness and hon- spit of snow, Branford Wills had mise." worked with them, observing and Virgie blazed at him. "Comproor and decent dealing. They've inlistening, making himself as help- mise? Do I look like a woman who vented some smart methods but ful and unobtrusive as possible. He would compromise?" they've never invented anything that did not deceive himself. Something takes the place of those old-fashmuch shouting and rough talk, but Individualism cannot always sur-"We could paint the roller mill," there was also a secretiveness, a vive." suggested Lucy faintly. "We could watchfulness. It appeared to Wills "And so you think," Virgie cut let the boys work on it slack days." that among the older hands there back, "that I ought not to fight? Even if I keep those men out of it, 'And have Wallace Withers walk

was also an uneasy discomfort. by and see that he's got us scared? Let him build his pulp mill. I'm er. And a few had an air of inso- a hand? Is that what you think?" not going to be stampeded into changing my ways. Morgan pulp is Nobody gives a darn if it's milled in a pole shack with a brush roof. It's good pulp. Lucy, you put all this in the form of a report. I might want to prove some time that old Withers threatened me. I'm going to call that lawyer tonight and go over to see Tom the first thing in the morning and enjoin those

but that was all. It was growing day when he re- "So you're thinking about my feel- lutely. turned to his room at the Clark cotings, are you? Well, these are my "I said you were going!" she stat-Marian stood up, slim and grave tage to snatch a few hours of sleep. feelings, in case any of you are in ed grimly. "Who else can I trust? and gallant. "All right, Mother—if His legs were a trifle shaky, his the dark. I had rather see the mill This is more important than your you're going to fight, we'll fight with throat felt raw, but he was grimly that David Morgan built destroyed— silly personal prejudices." resolute. Some undercurrent was every brick, every wheel, every bolt | Marian stood stormily, staring out working in the Morgan mill and he in it-than to haggle with Wallace a dark window. intended to know what it was and Withers-or surrender. If that's "How do you know it is impor-"I was just standing here wishing what force impelled it. He had a crazy, I'm crazy! Now, get to work, tant? Because he says so! Oh, Mothto the Lord that I had a son. Life double motive. He was indebted to all of you! Lucy, get Champion on er-can't you see that all this Walgets pretty thick for a woman, some- Virgie and if he could solve this the wire and tell 'em I want seven lace Withers business is just a cotimes. But-if we hang together we riddle of sabotage and put an end hands for a few days. Decker men incidence? Wailace Withers heard can beat 'em. You go now, Marian, to it, it was little enough to do to and outside hands. They've got part- about the trouble in the mill and he and take Lucy home. Make Los- repay that debt. And there was time people always on hand they thought it was a good time to jump

sie go with you-I don't want you Marian. Somehow he had to repair his we'll clean the mill. Come along, The Spains and the Andersons and blundering, make himself a man you boys." "Mother, I've driven it alone a again in her eyes. He slept uneasi-"I know that. And I've been mak- ly, wakened when the morning whis- The atmosphere of the mill, already They didn't want to work under ng pulp for years, but now all of a tle blew.

he set out again, sheepskin collar Lucy Fields went about breathing lieve me-but Lucy thinks the same Though she rose at intervals to shrugged high around his ears. ke bromides, Virgie could not "You'll be down again and worse Frank Emmet to clean and oil the "So-you've all got your heads to-Her battling spirit was than ever if you don't take better drum-barkers and the toothy cables gether and decided that I'm a senile used, she found herself clenching care of yourself," she declared. age and telling speeches and and tramped off, his two sandwiches

BY HELEN TOPPING MILLER The thin, blue winter dawn came | At the mill office he found Virgie | how, been able to engineer the varilate. She had already given up hope already at her desk, with Lucy and ous calamities that had descended

note-book, saw that his hands trem- and dressed, putting on her good "Come along in," Virgie ordered the means by which he had worked. bled. His lips drew back a little blue suit, her best silk blouse. She as he opened the door. "You'll have Wills was not satisfied. He meant would have preferred going into ac- to know about this. Seven men to do some sleuthing on his own.

gie Morgan! If it ain't for sale to- but this fight today was to be one "The Spains-and the two Anderday-it will be. It will be! I don't of wits, of law and shrewdness-not sons," Lucy added. "Billy Mount by green coat and gone out, then figure to be balked in what I set to be conducted in a disreputable and his boy and Lucius." Her eyes went to the office where Virgie sat out to do. Not by anybody. You old hat jerked belligerently over one were sorrowful and accusing. Her studying a map on her desk. Outmanner said louder than words, side murky lights burned in the You'll sell to me-reasonable-or I'll At least, thank goodness, her ene- "This is your fault." Daniels was yard and steam drifted down to lie get capital and put you out of busi. my was now standing forth in the fiddling nervously with the bunch of in torn, cold wreaths along the ness. Now I'll thank you for my open. The secret hawk that beat keys in his fingers. For an instant ground. dark wings between her and the sky Branford Wills got the impression Virgie looked up at him, and it apwas a thing of form and definition. that Daniels was evading, that there peared to Branford Wills that there And she felt sure that if she could was something defensive in his man- was something deeper than weari-

standing tree, every foot of availa- er." For twenty years Billy Mount is what worries me," she said, "this ble pulp wood for a hundred miles had tended the great machines, tak- land that belonged to Tom Pruitt. eater! Put me out of business, will around. What little Wallace With- en a fierce pride in the texture of This is what Withers is counting on ers owned, even counting the acre- the pulp that rolled through the

age he had bought from Perry Ben- presses.



feelings, are you?"

Her old car roared down the hill. think I could do what Billy Mount

"I need you outside," Virgie said. the slopes of the mountains. The "With the Andersons gone we'll need

"But-why should those fellows quit?" Wills asked. "There's no oth- runner. "They sent a lawyer to Suddenly she found herself deeply er place for them in town. You

wintry sun, the ranked piles of ly good reasons." Daniels was a lars' damages. Perhaps they can

insistently. The mill was her life- responsible for this-" Wills began Tom a good scare-and then they ofall the rest of her life. It was Da- vigorously, but Virgie waved a hand. fered to settle. So he signed someon and your shirt-tail in! I'm re- he signed.' She would fight for it. Stiffly she sponsible for this. Wallace Withers wants to buy this mill. Somehow him may be lost? Doesn't he under-The night men, not yet gone off or other he's working against me, stand that you're looking out for his shift, stared at her as she walked, How, I don't know yet. But I will interest?"

he'll put me out of business if I tain man, I'm afraid. Up to a cerdon't sell. Maybe he will-but he'll tain point they'll listen. Beyond that have a merry little time doing it. If you people want to stick with

was wrong at the mill. There was built on compromises. It has to be. one who knows the way to go over

That I ought to let Wallace Withers it will go back to Tom. I'll never They were uncertain of each oth- threaten to ruin me and never lift timber it."

lence, a tendency to swagger. But "I think you are fighting a definite once lost in that region. The out-Wills could not discover that any trend, Mrs. Morgan." Daniels grew line on this map is somehow famildefinite animosity was directed to- a trifle oratorical. "You're living iar. It gives me an idea. I'd rathward him. They were curt and one in an era which will see the death of er not talk about it till I'm sure or two were a bit scornful of his the small business, of individual en- of it." ability in matters of strength or terprise-personal control. There is skill, but there were no covert sneers an inevitability in it that you do not dry, "want to talk first and do someto be detected, no goading or in- recognize. It may mean defeat for thing about it afterward." sults. He was a tenderfoot and an you and I think you are the sort of At home that night Virgie

ly in defeat." can spare. We won't grind today, in and try to bluff and scare you.

tense, grew galvanic as she cracked Wills and they resented his Sherlockiden somebody takes a notion to Ada Clark's mother protested as the whip of her indomitable will. ing around the mill. You won't beexcitedly but Wills, helping old as I-and so does Stanley Daniels." that snaked the green wood in for old fool, eh?" fists in the dark, making up But he gave her a one-sided grin grinding, kept a thoughtful watch. Even granting that this man With- | Please-" ers, who coveted the mill had, some-

Withers arose and Lucy, watching of rest when the east began to be Daniels standing about, their faces on the plant in the past few days, there remained to be discovered

> He waited till the whistle blew at night and Lucy had put on her shab-

She showed him the map. "This -this timber acreage. He and Payne and those other fellows-the worried voice. "He might do it, his right mind would put money into "I have ordinary intelligence. I order allowing them to cut timber enough to satisfy their claims. And court can't go up there and scale up stuff. They'll strip it and with what timber is standing there they can set up a mill and run it for three or four years. Long enough to worry me, anyway."

"And you're convinced that Withers is at the bottom of all your troubles?'

"What else can I think? He came to my house last night and made pire. threats. Maybe they're just using him to handle local contracts and connections that outsiders couldn't put over. Mountain people are peace thinks he's in."

"Let me see that map again," inkbottle and a slide rule and stud- our own defense in this hemisphere?

get there quite soon enough. I went over at daybreak-but I should have gone yesterday."

"They'd been there ahead of you? But surely he wouldn't listen to

them?" "I don't know. It's worrying me." She breathed wearily, like a spent scare Tom, late yesterday. They told him that Cragg was filing suit "They probably had reasons-fair- against him for fifty thousand doldo it, in law-I haven't looked into it. That's not the point. They gave

"Sit down-and keep your head thing-and he doesn't know what "So everything you have done for

"You couldn't understand a moun--they're rampant individualists, as young Daniels says. Tom has always been a helpless old body-Da-"Of course we'll stick," said Lucy vid looked after him. But no mountain man believes that a woman "Is there a blue-print of Pruitt's

tract anywhere?" "It's here in the safe. Do you want it?' "I want it-and I want to see the "Business," Daniels defended, "is land. Could I have a car and some

there tomorrow?" "I'll send you a car-and a driver. What do you want to see it for?

"I think," Wills said, "that I was

outsider and they let him know it, person who would suffer pretty bad- stretched her slippered feet to the fire and faced her daughter reso-

"Most young chaps," Virgie was

Billy didn't leave because of Wal-She was fiercely executive all day. lace Withers-I'll never believe that.

> "Mother, I didn't say that. direction (TO BE CONTINUED)

Washington, D. C.

MILITARY BURDEN It is astonishing to find in my mail and to hear in talk-most recently here among leading industrialists at the convention of the National Association of Manufacturers -a sort of half-formed opinion that if we can keep out of war, either by aiding Britian to preserve her empire by some sort of peace acceptable to her, or by aiding her to do much more, we can avoid the continuing necessity and burden of maintaining an army and navy invincible in every area in which our national safety is or may be endangered.

That is a cruel illusion. We have slept too long on our rusting arms. Force and not good faith is the rule in the world today. It is only realistic for us to recognize that. With its resources reasonably organized and mobilized for war, this is the strongest nation on earth. Stronger than any probable combination of other nations.

Considering its strategic position behind two oceans, it can become impregnable in this hemisphere. But it can do so only if it is and remains so organized and mobilized. It can do so only if it confines its defense to the areas in which its strategic territorial advantage ex-

At this war-dance stage of world conflict, as in any war, leaders on both sides say their only war aims and the only basis of peace is the complete destruction and subjugation of its enemy. In the present balance of power that is most un-"Could I do it?" Wills volunteered. fellow Tom shot-have got a court likely. Hitler, with the military equipment of all Europe accumulated in many countries through years you know what that means. The of rearmament in his hands and his heel on the necks of all the fighting peoples, is little likely to be completely dislodged on land in Europe without a vast internal upheaval, which now seems unlikely.

Yet Hitler, with little distant naval strength and many strategical and territorial handicaps, is little likely completely to destroy either the British navy or the British em-

Suppose this is wrong. Suppose a peace of complete conquest, subjugation and revenge were imposed upon either side as it was at Verculiar. They're suspicious of a stran- sailles or a century earlier at Viger but a home-talent crook can do enna. Would either result-a conquite a lot with 'em. I reckon Wal- quered peace or a negotiated truce -create a condition, in which, after both these lessons, we could ever Wills said. He had been a maker of rely on anything less than our own maps, Virgie remembered. He an- strength completely adaptable to chored the colored sheet with an any military or naval problem in

It is a vain hope. We should aid "I filed an injunction to keep them Britain to the full extent that does off this morning," Virgie said. not involve us in a war for which "Filed it for Tom, of course. It we are not remotely ready, carrymay not work. They may have the ing financial obligations that could judge sewed up. Tom does what I | ruin us and with an equally importell him usually-but I don't always tant qualification-to the full extent that it can be done without postponing our own rearmament for any eventuality-all-out rearmament on land, sea and in the air and all-out preservation of our great financial industrial solidarity and

strength. We are not following this rule, or we are following it too slowly with too many exceptions and too many blunders. Every informed observer in Washington knows that our defense program of production is about 30 per cent behind the most pessimistic advance schedules.

. . . DEFENSE PRODUCTION

Bill Knudsen's speech at the National Society of Manufacturers was like a breath from a mountain top on a muggy day. He was a practical production man talking their with having discovered the comlanguage. He was an honest man position of gunpowder? mixing the bitter with the sweet

defensive manufacture is not on an fice while on foreign soil? thing to report the production of many islands? so-and-so many airplanes or ships unless you tell what types you are talking about. Some are big and complicated. Some are little and

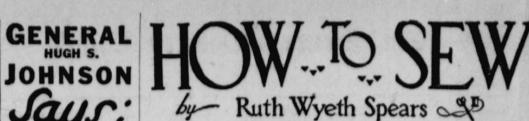
Two years before he was called to Washington, or even mentioned elsewhere for that purpose, this column began to urge that the government make use of Mr. Knudsen in the speciality in which he is a veritable genius. That speciality is the mechanical aspects of production in the American model of vast mass output through factory organization and method. The present program, have been placed, is now moving into exactly that phase. In that phase you could sift America with a fine-meshed sieve and find no better man for that job.

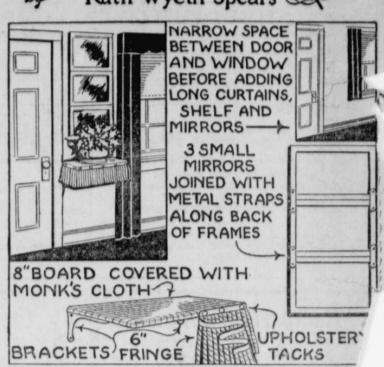
But that is not the whole job. It flow of materials, power, labor, careful watchfulness of the procurement program of the various government agencies themselves to keep them in balance and to prevent duplications, cross-wires, counterbidding and waste-through-haste.

It is also a constant vigilance for the supply of civilian needs. Military and naval needs must have an absolute right of way, but we should

not create hardships elsewhere. This, and much that the advisory commission has already done, indicates an almost complete lack of understanding of the priorities system. It is an absolute necessity for speeding up our whole machine. The whole machine must be speeded up if we are to make ourselves invincible. The present production schedule is merely a start. This crisis requires something

very close to the war industries board model of industrial control. All we have done is not more than a light lick and a pale promise in that





ON HER way home from the frames of the three inext club Mrs. Martindale was small mirrors were pain thinking, "It will be my turn next. before they were fastened What will they think when they er. The shelf was cover come to our house?" Then she put cream colored monk's her latch key into the lock and match the walls and v stepped into her own front hall. and edged with cream "Just what I was afraid of," she ton fringe tacked on said aloud. "When you look at red tacks. this hall as an outsider the worst thing you think is that its owner is lacking in imagination."

Right then things began to hap-The shabby old hall carpet pen. was washed right on the floor and directions for each. Send order to: then dyed a deep green with hot dye applied with a scrub brush. The long lines of the new green sateen curtains turned the space between door and window into a definite panel crying for a long mirror and a console shelf. The sketch shows you how these were made from next to nothing. The

The method of making too buckram stiffened valance used for the curtains in this sketch is described fully in SEWING Book 5. This book contains thirty-two homemaking projects with step by step

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AROUND Items of Interest to the Housewife

Oatmeal on a dampened cloth | If the roof should leak and stain

will clean white paint. or small cakes by brushing over covered, then smooth over with with milk and putting into the the tips of your fingers. It works

like magic. oven to crisp again. Wicker chairs can be scrubbed Stubborn rust stains sometimes with hot water and soap,

merse them in cold water. They of cream of tartar, then rinsing will soon become quite soft and thoroughly in cold water. ready to use.

Ask Me Another hot.

The Questions

1. What is a hedonist? 2. What is the world's largest artificial lake? 3. Au gratin means that food has

been what? 4. When did China become a re public?

5. Who was known as the Sage of Concord?

6. How many states require voters to pay poll tax? 7. What European is credited

8. Where is the wonder of the and handing it out with the bark ancient world called Stonehenge? 9. Which vice president of the Production lags. Our machine for United States took the oath of ofall-out basis. It doesn't mean any- 10. The Bahamas include how

The Answers

3. Dressed with browned bread

1. A pleasure seeker. 2. Lake Mead (created by the Boulder dam).

crumbs 4. In 1911. 5. Ralph Waldo Emerson. 6. Eight-Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, South Caro-

lina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia/ 7. Roger Bacon in 1248. The Chinese are believed to have used now that so many of the contracts at an earlier date mixtures which were incendiary, not explosive. 8. In England, 90 miles south-

west of London 9. When Franklin Pierce was inaugurated as President, March 4, 1853, his running mate, William is only one part of the whole job. R. King, of Alabama, was in Cuba The whole job is insurance of the for his health. A special act of congress permitted the United finance and transportation. It is States consul at Havana to administer the oath of office to King. 10. The Bahamas, of which the duke of Windsor has just been appointed governor, include 29 islands, only 20 of which are inhabited.

your ceiling, cover the stain with block magnesia. Rub the block Freshen up stale loaves, buns over the spot until the stain is

can be removed by boiling the article for 10 minutes in a quart of When lemons become dry im- water containing two tablespoons . . .

To make your popovers really pop over, be sure to have the baking pans well greased and very The pans should "sizzle" when you quickly touch them with A General Quiz fingers dipped in cold water.

Salt meat requires longer boiling than fresh meat. Rain spots can be removed from

suede shoes by rubbing with fine

emery board. To prevent rust in the stove oven, leave the door open for an hour after baking.

He Grows Giants

Experiments are being carried out by Dr. A. F. Blakeslee, of the Carnegie institution, with a drug named colchicine, which he has applied to a variety of plants ranging from radishes to phlox. In pure form it is a crystalline powder so powerful that it must be used only in a highly dilute tion. When injected into or sprayed over its surface the plant grows into a giant of its species. The seeds of the new

plant, if sprayed with the drug,

sprout into even larger specimens.

doubling and even re-doubling in

describes Penetro's PENETRO FOR COLDS' action as it van

Get after COUGHS rubbing throat and chest with stainless white Penetrothe rub that disappears into the skin surface like vanishing cream. skin surface like vanishing cream. Rub tonight for greater aid from rest, one of Nature's greatest colds fighters. Economical 10c, 25c sizes.

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parts We Watch

ence that the property owners of t across almost any project they il Conservation District by a

will give the landowners of bunties a true estimate of the accrue to property owners by the ever, was be built around soil and water conservation

and wind erosion control practices. Landowners of the two counties involved can look forward now, with the beginning of the New Year, to seeing the natural resources we cherish so dearly—the ramparts of farm and ranch land we watch-con-

be derived therefrom.

Terracing of open pasture and farm land where it isn't terraced can be started in the near future. Water facilities' loans, through the FSA, can be made available to those who want running water in the house, or new windmill and tank facilities completed. Earthen tanks and spreader dams can now be put in ravines and draws to collect run-off water where the individual couldn't do this work by himself, and a thousand and one other benefits derived from the creation of the Scurry-Borden soil district.

Our natural resources in Scurry and Borden Counties might well be described as the ramparts we watch, the precious acres of soil and rock, trees and native grasses which give us a heritage we can hold to when the dreams of men and establishments fail. Landowners of the two counties realize that we must guard, carefully, our resources, however, lest we become two counties where ranching and farming would be referred to in the future as "has been" occupations.

Other counties and communities of the state and the Southwest are getting in on the federal money train for soil conservation districts, so we had better start prodding the engineer along if we, right here are to get our share.

We Need an Armory!

(Editor's Note: The following editorial on our need for an armory in Snyder was written before the Scurry County seat was officially designated this week as war. . . . Strangely enough, nearly all funds leaving one of the 57 armory sites in Texas. The points out- the United States are being sent to Mexico and a few lined in the editorial are so timely it should prove

Among the projects Snyder needs to push to a successful conclusion during 1941, a new armory for agents predict. our Company G boys stands at the very top of the list. We need an armory here, just as we need any other improvement which will benefit both the city

Snyder needs an armory, in the first place, beworkers in our midst who will have to obtain work during the New Year. We need an armory because Company G has built up such an enviable record during the past 14 years, only a new home for the boys could be put down as worthy of their accomplish-

le got to have that new armory, as a matter and community pride, because we need the hds of dollars in federal monies such a project bring us. The days of sitting in our businesses highways and letting new projects and new is go by has passed. . . , As a city and county going to have to get on our toes and do some-, if we want to keep the people in the county at , and keep cash money coming into our stores, markets and other establishments vital to the oning of Snyder and Scurry County.

The word has gotten around to every county resident we need a new National Guard Armory. . . . So, up your sleeves, Mr. Citizen, and fall in line, for e only way we'll ever get anything done is to go after a new project or enterprise with all our might!

Editorial of the Week

STAR IN THE EAST

The eastern star that shone so bright To light the shepherds' way Unto the town of Bethlehem Where the Christ Child lay Reflects the joy in all our hearts On this glad Christmas Day.

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

"And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth Peace and Good his pastor, Rev. J. L. Harvey, a "wild goose shot by

Will toward men." holy, has been told us so many times that we know has hunted every year in vain since that time to bring it by heart, and yet, it is so precious to the hearts of the coveted prize home. . . . The other day Groth us all, that with each telling it is ever new .-- The Colo-

From "The Coming West," December 24, 1902:

THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO

MARCHES ON ...

THE TIMES

The most destructive fire in the history of Snyder occurred at an early hour this morning, leaving in its wake only two buildings standing on the east side of the square—the W. A. Watkins restaurant and the law office of Higgins & Curnutte. The estimated loss is as follows: S. R. Fickas, groceries and building, \$4,000; W. H. Wellborn, two buildings, \$2,000; W. A. Jones, livery stable, \$1,500; Masonic Lodge Hall, \$1,000; C. T. Girard, damage to building, \$100; George W. Brown, damage to building, \$100; Texas & Pacific Telephone Company, damage to posts and wire, \$50; Mrs. Pellum, loss of household goods, \$100.

The following letters remained uncalled for in the Snyder Post Office, and if not called for will be forwarded to the Dead Letter Office two weeks from date of this J. L. Baulding, D. N. Bright, Mrs. Dell Cannon, Misses Pearl and Mollie Laughlin, W. L. Logan, Master Charles Richardson: Parties calling for above letters will please say "advertised."-I. H. Nelson, P. M.

The parties named below will assist the Snyder Mercantile Company during the holidays and they cordially invite their friends to come and let them show them through before buying their holison, Miss Belle Person, Miss Vita Wasson and Miss Birdie Strayhorn ed: Lois Sears, president; Doris of Snyder: Miss Lillian Walker of Marshall, vice president; Ella Mae Knapp; Misses Nannie Patterson Sturdivant, secretary. and Ola Black of Ennis; Miss Alice Murphy of Dunn; and Miss Eddie Graves of Wheat.

TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO From "The Snyder Signal," December 19, 1913:

The Scurry County Teachers' Institute is in session this entire week. These teachers will go back to their Burtis Appleton, John Bowen and schools after the holidays better W.O. Moore were here Monday from equipped for work. Enrollment is as Hermleigh transacting business.

Effie Hodge, M. L. Hill, G. H. Leath, M. K. Maples, Pearl Wilson, A. Johnston, Daisy Brady, Ethel Cherry, Maggie Lee Hull, Annie Baines, Bonnie Wilkins, G. G. Hazel, Lizzie Lee Watkins, Birta Wilson, of Snyder celebrated their Golden Maggie Ramsey, Mary Heath, D. A. Snelling, Annie May Klapproth, all their children—three daughters Pearl Falkner, Zaza Chenoweth, Ida and five sons-were here to add to Loftin, Mrs. Alpha Newman, Nannie the happiness and merry-making. Ball, Mrs. J. W. Leftwich, Mrs. Lola ker, Ida Kelley, H. M. Powell, Gen- ding anniversary December 7. Five eva Davis, Vita Wasson, A. N. Epps, of their eight children visited them Flora Bozeman, Guy Ohlhousen, for a full day of reunion. Lena Ramsour, Maggie Wilson, Eunice Brice, Mrs. Cora Jeffress, football squad and its coaches will J. W. Kay, E. A. Watson, Ola Shuler, be staged tonight at the Manhattan cille Miller, Eulala Smith, Lola Tur- of McMurry College, Abilene, will be Zada Maxwell, Mamie Young, Ocie Tiger helm Breeden, Bonnie Sanders, Myrtle his assistant, during their college Gilmore, F. C. Hairston, B. G. Ap- football careers. Program for the

pleton, M. C. Freeman. A. Rhoades of Ira returned last Principal R. L. Williams and War-Thursday from South Texas. He ren Dodson, toastmaster. was at Waco, Houston and Galveston and saw the flood in all its squad who will be especially honor mity. He says it is beyond descrip- | Clark, Bo Moffett, J. P. Tate, Del-

over the south part of the county liam Boren, Sonley Huestis, Fred early this week. Mrs. T. J. Thompson will leave on Johnston. Saturday to visit her sons in San

The Busy Bees Club, composed of Mrs. Baker's music pupils, met in regularly monthly sessions on the afternoon of December 16 at the

home of Mrs. T. F. Baker. Election

of officers finds the following elect-

you all a

Graham & Martin

THANK YOU!

The friendship which you have shown

by your patronage is appreciated. May

our friendly relations continue for many

years to come . . . And we wish

Nothing much more to say-for those

three words express an age-old senti-

ment of good-will and good cheer as no

other words can.

A. C. Wilmeth, Dr. Werren, J. K. Patterson, Forrest Beavers, L. A. Blackard and J. W. Couch autoed Crenshaw, Rosser Chapman, Wil-Wolcott, Aubrey Wiese and Pat Another for the old joke contest:

Mrs. Giles Connell, Mrs. Led Wal-

lace, M. J. Johnston, G. W. Con-

nell and Led Wallace, all of Gail,

Bob Warren of Post City spent

Joe Golden split the mud from his

Neal Farr and wife, J. R. Coker,

SIX YEARS AGO

December 20, 1934:

Wedding Anniversary December 10

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook of Flu-

Snyder's annual tribute to her

affair was arranged by High School

The 14 lettermen of the 1934 Tiger

bert Johnston, J. C. Morgan, H. B.

nan, and Bob Curry

vanna observed their fiftieth wed-

"The Scurry County Times,"

Tuesday night in Snyder.

home to town Wednesday.

Sunday

"The poor, benighted Hindoo, He does the best he kin do; He sticks to his caste From first to last, And for clothes he makes hi

skin do."

Current Comment

By LEON GUINN

Not only are members of National Guard units in we cite the recent approval of this part of the state interested in the War Department's recent involvement in the old Garand-Johnson rifle controversy, but draft registrants under the Selective Service Act are showing intense concern in the raucous. . . . The rifle situation at the moment has resulted from recent published articles pointing out day goods; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dodoper Colorado District embracing the that the Johnson rifle is obviously a superior weapon The first two important things, how- to the adopted Garand fire arm-since the Garand is "rumored" to warp after a period of constant use.

Some ill-founded stories cropping out allege Captain Johnson, inventor of the gun bearing his name, has been told he could never do business with the army, and that his rifle has not been thoroughly tested served for future generations and for future riches to since the Garand came in for a prominent bit of 'special" censideration. Chieftians of the War Department, who are genuinely concerned about the newly created storm of discussion, deny-with elaborate documentary proof-all charges, and emphasize that a series of tests just completed gives both guns a high

degree of ratability with army officials.

Since Captain Johnson didn't start the new wave of stories about the old Johnson-Garand feud, indications point to the fact the whole affair was thought up and started, in an underhanded method, by Fifth Columnists who always take a fiendish delight in hindering America's current defense program in any and every way possible. . . . Due to President Roosevelt's discreet action in making more of our guns. airplanes, tanks and ammunition of all types available to Great Britain under the muchly-discussed loan policy, we will probably see the time here within Helms, Eula Campbell, L. E. Walthe next six months when we will need all the Johnson and Garand rifles we can possibly turn out-as ell as any other new type of fire arm that may be introduced in the meantime.

Key government agents have been extremely busy J. W. Leftwich, O. L. Howell, Lu- Hotel Head Coach R. M. Medley the past two weeks looking into the matter of Italian funds being withdrawn from the United States ner, Mrs. O. L. Howell, Vada Max- the principal speaker. Medley at an alarming rate. . . . Leaves in the wind reveal well, Faye Moore, Bessie Patterson, coached W. W. (Red) Hill, chief yet fear Hitler may send troops into their country soon to bolster Mussolini's tottering regime. . . . This, or any other action might result in the U.S. Treasury tying up all Italian funds here for 'keeps" during the other Latin-American countries. . . . Hasty action of stages, and the height of its enor- ed at the banquet are: Otha Lee Italians in moving funds to south of the border countries may result in much grief later on, government tion,

Our customs inspectors have developed a very real case of the jitters within the past few days upon discovering a rather clever Japanese racket involving U S. sewing machines. . . . The Japs, for example, cause we have a large group of unemployed WPA have recently been buying up all the second handed manual or pedal type sewing machines they could get ahold of and then, instead of paying freight on them, get Japanese who are going home for a brief stay to carry them along as personal baggage-a practice permissable on Japanese ships. . . . In Japan, the land of the "supposed to be ascending sun," the machines are overhauled, repainted and sold at greatly marked up prices after a forged Singer label has been attacned. . . . On one ship, for instance, that sailed from Henolulu last week custom officials found 140 second hand sewing machines going to Japan as personal

> Physicians attending the recent Chicago meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology were really astonished to learn from quarters of high authority that such a common place ailment as athlete's foot could be strictly mental. . . . Conclusion for this almost phenomenal condition was announced by Dr. William S. Becker of the University of Chicago, who had just completed the examination of 123 stricken adults and children. . . . Dr. Becker found that the fungus which causes the disease was absent in more than 75 per cent of the patients. . . . The Chicago doctor stated that many of the phoney athlete foot cases were doubtless due to a severe nervous strain or domestic worries either condition being able to produce body changes that bring on typical itching and cracking of skin between the toes.

> Becker brought convention attendants to their feet with a burst of unrestricted applause when he cated the record of 35-year-old housewife who kept rigidly away from infected swimming pools and gymnasiums, and yet developed symptoms of athlete's foot when her husband lost his job during the 1929 crash. . . . The eminent medical authority further regaled listeners by pointing out the housewife in question experienced flareups of athlete's foot again after unpleasant episodes such as a minor automobile accident and a stay with her husband's relatives, whon: she didn't like. . . . The real thing, however, athlete's foot in its most gruelling and torturesome stage, is recognized by even the most unsuspecting patients, Becker concluded.

A little matter of ancient history was recalled this week at Reno, Nevada, when Lester Groth gave to his own hands." . . . Eighteen years ago Groth This beautiful, old story, so humble and yet so promised promised Rev. Harvey such a present, and was fortunate enough, after all these years of search, to "slip up on the blind side of a real wild goose,"

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"B-e-d spells bed," said the teacher to her backward pupil. "Now do you understand, Tommy

"Yes," said Tommy glibly. "Well, c-a-t spells cat, d-o-g spells dog, and b-e-d spells-what were guests at the Manhattan last did I tell you b-e-d spells?" "I've forgotten, teacher," whisper-

ed Tommy contritely. "Well, once more, b-e-d spells what you sleep in. Now what is

"My shirt!"

Blessed is he who expects nothing for he shall never be disappointed

To disregard what the world thinks of us is not only arrogant but utterly shameless.-Cicero.

FROG IN HIS THROAT

The absent-minded professor called his biology class to order shortly after the lunch hour.

"Our special work this afternoon," ne said, "will be cutting up and inspecting the inward workings of a self minute, went outside and callfrog. I have a frog here in my

pocket to be used as a specimen." He reached into his pocket and pulled out a paper sack, shook its | wh to give him." contents on the table and out rolled a nice-looking ham sandwich. The pli-"Don't give him over four professor looked at it, perplexed, scratched his head and muttered "That's funny! I distinctly remembered eating my lunch."

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SIVE HIM THE LIMIT

Heiad just been appointed judge, and; was his first day on the bent. His first case was a bootlegs. A little uncertain as to what penty to inflict, he excused himed i old judge aside.

"idge," he said, "I've got a bootlegr in there and I don't know

'ie old judge scowled and redors for the stuff! I never do!"

hoolmaster - "If Shakespeare we alive today, would he still be rerded as a remarkable man?" ipil-"I'd think so, for he'd be 37years old."



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