AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE SOUND

Many people believe that we are will. I cannot agree with this dois right however much we may temporarily suffer. I believe that this be saved from much grief by one der on April 6. simple thing. This would be for the conservative Democrats of the South and conservative Republicans

It is true that our political leadership is very bad. This is why a few labor leaders are able to bully courts, Congress and the people into doing what is unjust and unsound. But the majority of the American voters are still wise and unselfish. They lack only the ability to express themselves due to the queer mix-up of both parties. If voters were able to forget the labels "Republican" and "Demccrat" and could choose between "New Deal" and "Anti-New Deal" there is no doubt as to what would happen. Once more we would have a safe representative government as the found-

ers of our country planned.

me food, clothing and shelter when done with money contributed to the size techniques of pre-natal and innone of these things are available. Red Cross include: Hence, every large city family, who The stationing of full-time Red can afford it, should have a small Cross field directors at veterans' Nursing textbook is being transproductive place somewhere out- hospitals throughout the nation to lated for use in Haiti and Turkey. side the city. Moreover, until most co-ordinate the work of Red Cross A new method of dropping medicity families have such refuges, volunteers from nearby communi- cal and food supplies to marconed strikes will continue to grow more ties with the needs of patients. severe. They cannot be prevented A director to give assistance to ex- fall cargo bomb was recently demindependent of city conveniences, Administration hospitals who need officials by the Army Air Forces,

I am especially interested in the possibilities of home refrigeration of food supplies. If we could be sure that our electric power would never be turned off I would recommend that every family buy a home-freezer and join a community cooperative freezing association. On the other hand, the more we depend on these homefreezers, the more we are subject to the control of labor unions and politicians. Hence, those of us who use homefreezers should have them supplemented by a good supply of canned goods.

FAVORS THE SOUTH

I wish that every family could have a refuge in Florida, California, Arizona or some other Southern district since re-enlisting in the this week. state. This would immediately elim- Army in January, first enlisted in inate the fuel hazard from which northern cities throughout the 19th Bomber group in the South an assigned certificate of title and governmental bydro-electric proj- tive that they are securing much world are suffering today. More- Pacific. He served part of the time over, with a flowing well or irriga- as engineer gunner, and part of the the current registration receipt at ects. tion, food can be raised in the Southern states every month of the first bomber group to go overseas. year. In fact, the food, clothing and shelter problem is largely lowa. solved by having a place in a warm section of the country.

I am not fearful of immediate trouble, but we should "insure" our investments against the possibility that they may, for a time, be of no use in supplying us with food, clothing and shelter. We buy fire insurance when we do not expect a fire! Certainly the chances of a revolution within this country for SOME TIME are equal to the chances that your individual house will burn down. Hence, why not equally insure for both hazards? This does not mean that one should now sell stocks. Money in good common stocks is probably safer than money in the bank. It merely means "hope for the best, but prepare for the

Eight More Days To **Enumerate Children**

In Scurry County's scholastic census citizens have eight more enumeration days after today (Thurs-

Not only must all children who are six years of age before September be tallied, but all boys and girls in high school must also be count-

The Scurry County Times

"YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"

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Legion Planning Celebration Here Army Day, April Sixth Finished Product

The American Red Cross Home

pospitals on a state-wide basis.

For Buying License

a manufacturer's certificate.

Polar Community

going over the derrick.

operators hit the Ellenburger.

is completed.

the case of disasters.

The army for the first time since 1941, Official 1 our pessimism is due to the radio, Washington points out, will be able to give its full (which the newspapers have been attention to the celebration set aside for the men of forced to imitate) which serves as the service over the nation this year, and has rea great magnifying glass to make quested that all Legion posts of the nation participate in a nationwide celebration.

President, Truman, by proclamation, has designated April 6 each year as Army Day, and with a

permanent day fixed for the service and in an unfortunate era of an inevi- ex-service men and women, it is hoped table social and economic cycle. that a greater interest and more ap-They believe that to attempt to propriate observance will be in evestop it is like trying to "brush back the ocean with a broom." They dence. The service people will of course believe it much better to wait un- appreciate the aid of all citizens in artil the tide naturally turns back to ranging and carrying out a program for conservatism as it sometime surely that day. All members of the American mothing philosophy. I believe we Legion, or any of the Service Organi-

all should fearlessly fight for what zations, all soldiers and exsoldiers, both men and | be kept before the public so that people throughout in condition to produce more than women, of all communities in this area are requested country and the entire world could and invited to come in on the celebration in Sny-

The American Legion here has already made many plans for observing the newly created Army of the North to combine into one Day, and asks for the support of service people of both World Wars I and II.

County is making suitable progress War II.

even though the pace is slowing

down to a walk, according to N. T.

Underwood, county chairman, who

says that one community has re-

ported since The Times last went

to press-Fluvanna with an \$86

"When the remaining communi-

The services of the American Red

Opened in Snyder

charge of the U. S. Army Recruiting March 31 Deadline

Sgt. F. R. Muelot will be in

Office which opened in Snyder

Wednesday. The Recruiting Office,

located in the City Hall will be open

from 1 to 5 p. m Mondays 8 a. m.

from 8 to 12 p. m. Saturdays.

until 5 p. m. other week days, and

Sgt. Muelot, who has been on re-

the Army in 1939, and served with

time as aircraft inspector in this

His home is in Fort Madison,

Unsigned Letter!

The Times received a letter yes-

terday in response 'o the editorial

that ran March 14, entitled, "Out-

of-Town Shoppers Facing Dying

Excuse," and frankly we admired

its thought and opinions expres-

sed. In its beginning it stated

that, "It is obvious you printed

the merchant's opinion. Suppose

you print the shopper's opinion."

That is a fair deal for the shop-

per, and certainly we are willing

to print the letter, but unfortu-

nately the letter was unsigned.

It is not necessary that the writ-

ers name be carried in this news-

paper, but it must be on file in

this office. Anyone caring to

write letters to the column, "Let-

ters to the Editor," is invited to

do so, and if they are of a con-

structive matter they will be

printed. Names will be omitted

when requested, but all letters

must be signed. The letter men-

tioned will be printed in the

Times when properly signed, al-

though in the paper it may be

signed: "A Times Reader."

Recruiting Office

RED CROSS DRIVE NEARS END

Full participation in the program of the service cerns opening for immediate operapeople will help to make this a memorable day tion in Snyder is that of the Grimof recognition and homage to those men and women mett Bros. Sand, Gravel & Tile Co., who have so faithfully served in the United States located at 1305 Avenue R, in the Army and to those, realizing the necessity and im- north part of town, and placing on portance of a post-war army, have continued to the market finished concrete buildserve until the job is done.

The active participation of our Legion post in gravel work. celebrating this day is extremely ap- Bill and R. L. Grimmett are own-

propriate, a celebration befitting the occasion should be put here. All former United States Navy. members of the army now retuned to Installation has already been civilian life are encouraged to wear their made on one small tile-making mauniforms and take part with other citizens in the big day. By such an oc- New equipment, having been casion as this, it is hoped that the veter- dered for some time, is expected to ans of the army in both of the wars will arrive about the first of next

the nation will not forget the fight that has been 2,000 tile per day. As the business made for freedom and democracy

It has been intimated here that the Mayor would care of the needs of this territory. be called upon to issue a proclamation, the mer- OPA rulings, it was pointed out chants and townspeople asked to display the flag, now restrict sales on this building arrange some type of service or demonstration to ables will be turned out promptly. carry the celebration to greater success, along with in a great measure relieving some

the service p-cple and a gathering of the "building cramp" that hanto bring the entire section together. dicaps Snyder at present. More plans are now being made The new tile is manufactured ac-

WITH COUNTY GOAL IN SIGHT announcements as to the progress tion now is chiefly on concrete holmade in the two weeks that follow. pounds. The Red Cross drive in Scurry home and overseas during World Probably the big parade of uniformed men and women who have Red Cross during the war were feeding men on troop trains ready, feeding men on troop trains, receiv- definite steps to arrange other ng blood donations and minister-

interesting details will be made. ng to disaster victims and work-If you have served in the armed forces, plan to wear the uniform For the coming year the Amer- that day and participate in the ican Red Cross Nursing Service has "Big Parade." Those yet in the announced the preparation of two service but here on that day will be ties of the county have reported, new courses in home nursing which asked to join in the activities along

Rates Announced

disater victims by means of a free-A new substantial system-wide by law. Only when families become independent of city conveniences, Administration hospitals who need officials by the Army Air Forces, and inviting appearance will be a recovered Tuesday in Lubbock.

A director to give assistance to expected deministration on the firm and voluntary reduction in the of The Record Shop, and the new and inviting appearance will be a recovered Tuesday in Lubbock. will the labor unions come to their help with claims for government and will be used for relief work in other pleasure to the many shoppers. cities, towns and rural areas of West Texas is announced by Texas Teagarden pointed cut, are far be- Snowden's was broken into some At the request of local hospitals Cross in veteran's hospitals, which many American Red Cross chapters low rates have been filled with the —so used to hearing of scarce things at Snowden's store and service stathe Veterans Administration and blood donor centers and chapters are plenthe Army owing to the record of throughout Michigan are co-operat-Red Cross Hospital Service both at ing with the State Department of

Public Health to procure blood for week. There are only a few of the many served by the company will amount cal records, children's type records In order to make the burglary of ervices your Red Cross donations to approximately \$1,142,000 a year and combinations, Victrolas, com-

continues the long established policy of the companay of passing Plates for Your Car along to its customers the benefits of incredilladoaseaahrdl shrd shrdo March 31 is the deadline for buy- of increased load, savings resulting stop also to belp serve the public. ng your motor vehicle licenses. Ed- from technical development in the They recently moved to Snyder gar Taylor, tax assessor and collec- production and transmission of cruiting duty in the Big Spring ton of Scurry County, reminds us electricity, operating efficiencies, from the army. the benefits from refinancing, and The buyers of used vehicles any benefits resulting from the in beautiful new things. Mrs. Wil-

> the time the vehicle is sold. Pur- "All residential customers whose will be better equipped to serve the chasers of new vehicles will obtain bills are above the monthly mini- public. Mr. Williams is at present mum will benefit. The first step out of town on a buying trip, se-Unless changes of ownership are in the Snyder residential rate is cut curing new things for the store. properly recorded through the tax from 5 cents to 4 cents per kilo- Personnel of the Jewelry Store collector's office the files of the watt hour. The next step in the includes Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, State Highway Department will rate has been reduced from 3 cen's Miss May McClinton, Mss Zonelle continue to show the seller as the to 2 1-2 cents per kilowatt hour, Howell, L. M. Crowley-and Rufus legal owner of the vehicle. It is to and the two-cent step on the ol the advantage of both the buyer drate has been reduced to 1.8 cent keep the place bright and clean. and the seller to see that the titles per kilowatt hour. A low rate for

Taylor urges that owners of ve- new rate. hicles bearing out-of-state licenses "The savings to customers of will enable both residential and and get acquainted. commercial customers t use many of the new electric appliances and, Takes Oil Spotight | electrical equipment now coming on the market with little if any, in-Southern Kent County took the crease in their electric service bills.

oil spotlight Wednesday, when the Many industries will find themdeep well of Humble Oil and Refin- selves better able to meet competi ing Compaany, two miles northwest -tion in today's market and to take of Polar, blew in at noon with oil miximum advantage of the many oooooooshrd shrd shr shrshrdlooo This deep project, which has bee new processes based on the use of carefully watched, blew in when low-cost electricity. "We are proud, after having gone

The Humble No. 1 Lida Vick is through the war and having carried located in Section 45-5. Houston all the war load without delay, and Great Northern Railroad Sur- served our customers with no racioning and no increase in price, to supper will be used for athletic The Humble had a promising be able to make this reduction at equipment and promotion. Supershow over the week-end when op- atime when reconversion problems intendent C. A. Landrum also joined erators got 20 feet of oil-stained are upon us and when most com- Mrs. Browning in inviting the genmud on an hour's test from 7,580 to modities and services are going up eral public to come out for the 7,690 feet.

New Tile Making Concern Turning

along with their former sand and

month, which will place the plant grows, Bill Grimmett stated, nev machinery will be added to take

material to some extent, but allow-

for the celebration here and other cording to Government specificathat Snyder church-goers of all de-tions in the materials, and productions have been wanting. Jack of the program to be staged will be low tile, 5x12 inches, weighing 16 daily, at 10 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m., and since that time, with the ex

Williams Jewelry In New Quarters

ties of the country planned.

LET US BE PREPARED

In the meantime, it may be well to a close, we hope to report by the to a close, we hope to report by the to a close, we hope to report by the past several years, will be in course of security. I believe in end of this week that our quota has the time is drawing to a close, we hope to report by the our quota has the time is drawing to a close, we hope to report by the our quota has the time is drawing to a close, we hope to report by the our quota has the time is drawing to a close, we hope to report by the our quota has the time is drawing to a close, we hope to report by the our quota has the time is drawing to a close, we hope to report by the our quota has the time is drawing to a close, we hope to report by the our quota has the time is drawing to a close, we hope to report by the our quota has the time is drawing to a close, we hope to report by the our quota has the time is drawing to a close, we hope to report by the our quota has the time is drawing to a close, we hope to report by the our quota has the time is drawing to a close, we hope to report by the our quota has the time is drawing to a close, we hope to report by the our quota has the time is drawing to a close, we hope to report by the our quota has the time is drawing to a close, we hope to report by the our quota has the time is drawing to a close, we hope to report by the our quota has the time is drawing to a close, we hope to report by the our quota has the time is drawing to the will have been obtained. The first time in 1946. The first time in 1946. The first time in 1946. The first time is drawing to the will have been obtained. The form our quota and to diversify to a close, we hope to report by the out of these our quota has a close, we hope to report by the out of these out of th brings to Snyder and Scurry County a service never before offered here, and many people have been waiting for and wanting many of the things he has in stock.

and rearranged to the exact speci-

of the company, announced this handle are still not available. The of fan belts, \$100.00 worth of small months. Record Shop will feature a full line change adn considerable merchan-"Savings to customers in all areas of popular, semi-classical and Classidise. as a result of this reduction," Mr. plete record albums in all of the son responsible for the "haul" took wanted selections, individual records, and will also have two sound.

"This reduction in electric rates ords, and will also have two soundmake voice recordings or make reg.rd selections from undisturbed noon at 5 o'clock.

following Mr. Teagarden's release

The Jewelry store is also blooming should insist that the sellers give purchase of incidental power from liams informed a Times representanew mendhandise for the store, and

Brown, colored, will continue to help

Both of the stores, located in their are properly recorded when the sale the operation of off-peak electric the public, and an invitation is exwater heaters is provided in the tended to all to visit the place. Even if you care to buy nothing at present, managers of the stores ask tags to apply early for registration. Texas Electric Service Company that you come in and see the place

Box Supper Will Be Staged By the Fluvanna School

of the Fluvanna district, with an invitation to all others who care to attend, will stage a community box supper, the time having been given out by Mrs. Boliver Browning, Times correspondent at Fluvanna, as 7:30.

The High School auditorium, Mrs. Browning stated, will be used for the gathering, and receipts from the



H. F. CLARK

Methodist Revival Sunshine Grocery Drawing Crowds Is Name of Store At All Services

The services are being held twice

According to an announcement Fight," "Digging for Mrs. Miller," market equipment.

By Local Concern the things he has in stock.

The building has been redecorated 1937 model black Dodge coupe Sat-Person, or persons, who stole a fications of Mr. Williams of the urdity night from Charlie May of was associated with Taylor for Williams Jewelry and Mr. Teagarden Camp prings had a short period of a number of years, Mrs. Henry Berggren, Burt Laws, Derwood Sel-

The Record Shop offerings, Mr. stole, the Midway store of Marven

It was reported that the May car lege of engineering.



Run by Veterans

conducted by Rev. W. E. Peterson, Jack Caperton and H. F. Clark be- neral services were held Sunday of Plainview, are attracting large came the new owners and operators cemetery. Brother W. L. Kirksey crowds, according to Rev. O. B. Her- of the firm formerly known as conducted the funeral services an ring, local pastor. Each service Taylor Grocery Co. This long-time Odom Funeral Home was in charge marks an increase in attendance. Snyder grocery store, located on of arrangements, Reverend Peterson is preaching the Square's south side, is being resome real old-time revival sermons modeled and redecorated by the new

Jack Caperton came to Snyder six years ago from Cameron, Texas, and will continue through March ception of a two-year hitch in the J. S. Marines has been active in Reverend Herring urges that peo- the grocery and meat market busile of all denominations are cor- ness of nyder. An experienced meat ially invited to take part in the cutter and market man, Jack will revival. Bring the young people. have charge of the market as soon Some of the subjects on which as modern fixtures can be secured. Reverend Peterson will speak are: At present the store is handing only "Fighting Another San Jacinto," a lineof cured meats, but in the Will God Destroy the World with near future announcement will be were Billy Burk, Jack McGlaun and an Atomic Bomb," "The Great Lion made of the addition of modern

rines, 43 months of the time being Richard Clark, Gordon Mashburn, Saturday Robberies of his life in Snyder and is well ac-

County citizens. Assisting in operation of the store will be Clarence Wennenger, who Berry, Tommy Rodman, Fred Sy-In addition to the May car being line of groceries, fresh fruits and Chairles Blount, John Knight. vegetables and meats. Also com- of the Council Organization, Derplete stocks of dairy and poultry wood Eelman was elected secretary feeds as well as saidles, harness and and Joe Stringer treasurer. eather goods will be carried

J. C. Morgan's plans are not yet

Two Die ln Local Fire

Mrs. Jonnie May James, 50-yearid colored resident of Snyder, and er five-month-old grandson, Wilearly Sunday morning in the third

The only survivor of the fire was Frank James, who escaped with severe burns after trying to rescue his wife and grandson. He reported that his wife had reached the door of the house, but went back to get the baby. Then he went after them, but was unable to bring them to

of the recent Snyder fires.

The cause of the fire is not known or the exact time it started, but he alarm sounded about 3:30 a. m. and the volunteer fire department continued fighting the fire until

about 5:30 a. m. intNyshr shr shr cmf shrd shrdlut Justice of the Peace Davidson made the inquest, and double fu-

Order of Arrow Members Go To Big Spring Meet

tiation for the second, or Brotherhood degree of the Order. They

Members of the Order of the Ar-

of his life in Snyder and is well acquainted with Snyder and Scurry Thorson, Bill Martin, Rex Palmer, dow, Billy Wells, Ken Perry, Art man, Buck Mackey, Joe Stringer,

Don Williams was elected chief

Sterling Taylor, Carrol Taylor Perry, George Worrell, Wendell and J. C. Morgan have been operat- Strahn, Murph Thorp, Fred Sydow. ing the store for the past several Tommy Rodman, and Arthur Berg-Sterling Tayylor will remain in order Those taking the second orgren were initiated into the first Snyder and engage in the real es- der initiation were: Billy Burk, Carroll Tayylor, who is an ex-Cline, Cleo Tarter, Bucky Mackey. ervice man, will enter Texas Tech-nological College, entering the col Martin, John Knight, Richard Clarket, Bill Neal, Dusty Bratcher, Billy Bob Watson, Gordon Mashburn, Carl Griffin, Billy Wells, Billy Tucker, Derwood Selman, Bobby Joe Blum, Charles Seydler, Raymond Fletcher and Rex Palm-

CROW FOR SUNDAY SUPPER!

Figuratively speaking, crow isn't a good dish, especially for your Sunday supper, but we ate it-without any intention of admitting that it was good.

Being a bit "moon struck" over good horses and what those quadrupeds can do-most often with all of the good virtues of human beings, and seldom suffering from the sundry vices of the superior bipeds,—we were somewhat down-hearted because of the elimination in Fort Worth of two favorites, Trusky and Warsaw, owned by Dewey Everett and son, Jesse, and ridden in the show by Milton Bennett. And let us remind you that there is a lot of difference between "elimination" and "defeat."

We aren't griping, merely disappointed, because we really thought Warsaw and Trusky would bring home the baoon in the form of a championship. Maybe not both, but there's reason in those two animals to expect something of the kind.

Next, perhaps the reason we don't like the point system used in the Fort Worth show is because we don't understand it. Here's our point: Warsaw had one "first" in the preliminaries, along with some "seconds," and Trusky had two "firsts," but in the finals one horse that had no "firsts" at all took second when the counting had been finished. The way we get it, that horse had built up a reserve points that carried it over the top for second high of the show. It seems to us if there should be a point system in the background, even though a horse came out third in a placement series, to keep it in good standing for coming afternoon or night series, to keep it in good standing for coming afternoon or night of making a horse's record show up his errors to make it a fair

According to the best reporters on the sidelines at the Fort Worth show, Trusky and Warsaw ushered in the high spot of the entire show when they competed with each other Friday, March 15. As one Big Spring fan put it, the crowd stood on air at some of Trusky's performances during that series. Then Trusky was eliminated, with two "firsts" to his credit, with Warsaw falling out next under a "first" and a "second"-more top places than most of the five horses left in the ring.

That point reserve (that we don't understand) surely must have some merit to it, but we can't see it-if you eliminate the errors to even the chances.

At any rate, horses have more pride than people, we suppose, since they didn't return home with their heads down. And horses are pretty smart, so we presume they knew "the score" better

Spring Opens Here With Prospects For Good Fruit Crops

Today, Thursday marks the official opening of Spring for Snyder and Scurry County.

With Spring officially here, veteran weather observers like John Everts of Dunn and Tom Ware of Snyder agree that the ground hog evidently knew what he was doing when he went off in to hiberation

six weeks ago. It is possible that Scurry County will yet have another freeze, but people like C. N. and Nolan von Roeder of Knapp, B. L. Garrison of Midway and Snyder tree owners hope what the 1946 fruit crop will escape a late freeze.

With the world food situation at a crucial stage a good fruit crop in this area would not only help in "living at home," but would aid local food supplies and be a step in alleviating "famine" conditions President Truman referred to this

Although February and March rainfall has been below normal a good rain would not only help on field and range but would materially aid the prospective 1946 fruit and berry crop.

Marriage licenses have been filed ecently in the office of J. P. Bilingsley, county clerk, to the folowing couples: Irvin R. Acker and Miss Lora Lee Daniel, James R. Burns and Miss Doris L. Davis, and Don L. Sealy and Miss Gwen Tate.

Hermleigh News

Miss Verna Louder of Best are vis-

Polar News

Bessie Randolph, Correspondent. The bridal slower given in honor of Mrs. Marcus Underwood, the former Jakie Harper, Friday afternson in the home of Mrs. G. W. Wolf, was well attended. She received many nice and useful gifts. Several presents were sent by those

who were unable to attend. Sand-

wiches, coffee and cookies were

served to those present. Virginia Clements and Mrs. Elizabeth Harper of Snyder were dinner guests Friday in the Bill Under-Wood home. They also attended the bridal shower at Mrs. G. W. Wolf's

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatlin and sons of Eunice, New Mexico were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blair and daughter, Ray Bert.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keene of Slaton, and Sam Elkins of Justiceburg were visiting Sunday in the

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Underwood and son, Ned, visited Saturday at Rotan with Ed Underwood. Ed is improving and will be able to return home Monday or Tuesday.

Army Announces Mrs. Scoop Reid spent part of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Boren and **New Regulations** children attended the Fat Stock

Lieut. Col. Robert L. Hardy, West exas Army Recruiting Officer, has announced that grades commensurate with their training and experience are now being offered men with prior military service in cer- T. Gleastine. Murdock formerly tain specified categories. Eligible taught school here and Mrs. Murchildren of Post were the weekmen may enlist in these grades re- dock was a beauty operator. end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard gardless of the time which has

> elapsed since their discharge. "The new regulation is a splendid Gen. H. H. Gilbert, U. S. A., Direc- iting friends here this week. They tor, Military Personnel Procure- are former residents ment Service, an activity of the Ad- Misses Lena and Clarice Harkins jutant General's Office, said. "It is were greeting friends here Saturfurther demonstration of the fact day Lena has been nursing in a

them positions of responsibility com- more than two years as a lieutenant parable to those which they could in England. Both girls graduated demand in civilian life. In this era from the H. H. S. and Clarice also importance that the dricks Memorial Hospital, Abilene, men who handle and service the today (Monday) for the removal of hand-picked with the same care as Mrs. B. F. Henderson gave a dinthe machines themselves. To that ner Sunday honoring the marriage

end we are offering to men with of her brother, Ex-Cpl. J. B. Patwhich the Army is in need, the rat- March 8. Patterson served more ings to which we believe they are than two years as a veterinarian entitled and the opportunity to do with the cavalry in Australia. The a job of which they and their coun- wedding cake was cut in the aftertions. Those who have been broken Louise Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. B. down among the three major forces, F. Henderson and two sons, Charles with 20 each listed by the Army and Haroldine

Ground Forces, Army Air Forces, Singing was enjoyed Thursday and Army Service Forces respec- night in the J. L. Burleson home tiely. A complete list of the first with several present despite the scription that gives quick relief from 60 with the Military Occupational sandstorm. The meeting will be at Specialty number of each may be M. U. Vernon's home this Friday be the best Mop you ever used—or night. Everyone is invited to atobtained at any Army Recruiting night. Everyone is invited to at-Office in the West Texas District, tend each week.

These Recruiting Offices are lo- A butane plant is being installed cated in Amarillo, Abilene, Big at the Central Baptist Church the Spring, San Angelo, and Lubbock, week.

Men who have been dis- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lucas and charged will find their Military daughter of Altus, Okla., are visit-Occupational Specialty number list- ing her father, O. L. Barfoot and ed under item 21 on the reverse other relatives. Mrs. Lucas is the side of their honorable discharge former Vena Barfoot and a grad-Any honorably dis- unite of the H. H. S. charged veteran whose prior serv- Bill Don Kimzey of San Diego.

ice was in one of the Military Oc- Calif., and J. P. Hale, Jr., of Bain-Specialty needed will be bridge, Md., are visiting their reeligible for enlistment in a grade spective families. They are just out commensurate with his skill, up to of boot training of the U. S. N. and including the grade which he Mrs. J. L. Patterson of Pyron is

held at the time of discharge, pro- visiting Mrs. Laura Patterson this vided his discharge was effected on week. or after May 12, 1945. Those with less The Hermleigh Jr. Sr. banquet number will be enlisted in the grade was given in the Blue Bonnet,

of private. After July 1, 1946, these Sweetwater. specialists may be enlisted in the The St. Patrick's Day theme was grades to which their Military Oc- carried out by using green and white cupational Specialty numbers en- decorations, the colors also being title them provided their enlistment the Jr. class colors.

accomplished within three The guest speaker of the evening Supt. J T. Bryant gave the invocation, the welcome address was given by Adolf Mraz and the response was by Henry Gafford.

Sue Rountree sang a solo and Elsie Vernon read the class proph-

Elsie Vernon, Sue Rountree, Mary Lou Cotton and Joyce Chambers sang a quartet. The class will was by Mary Lou Cotton, then the entire group sang songs. J. R. Covey, high school principal,

gave the benediction. Thirty-six students and faculty members enjoyed the banquet. The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, fried chicken gravy, mashed

potatoes, English peas, chopped vegetable salad, rolls, butter, ice tea and ice cream. Square green paper bells with white 3-leafed clover bearing the

names of each guest were plate fla-Miss Ella Hintz, Jr., class sponsor, and H. E. teacher was sponsor and everyone reported a very enjoyable

The F. F. A. boys are very busy beautifying the school campus during their work hours—under the di-

rection of J. B. Patteson.

Plainview News

Bobbie Corbell, Correspondent Dean Shepherd and Clarice Rus-

sell spent Saturday night in the MRS. EUNICE WEATHERSBEE homer Snyder home at Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll von Roeder of Austin, and Ruby Richter of Knapp, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar von Roeder,

Joyce and Norma. Mrs. Juanita Farren and Mrs. Sybil ones are visiting in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Lloyd and family of Roscoe visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd and

children. Visitors Sunday in the Paul Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Snyder and Ramona, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCowen, all of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Arnold and child-

ren of Hermleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Corbell and family visited Sunday afternoon in Snyder with Mr. and Mrs. Autry

Light and children. Raymond Smith is this week visiting in the Rio Grande Valley. Colleen Smith of Snyder and Dorothy Davis of Union spent Sat-

urday night with Letha Woodard. Mrs. Ben Brooks is visiting in Houston with her daughter, Mrs. ernon Carnes.

isitors over the week-end in the Hubert ennett home were Mrs. Clyde Eaton and children and Herbert Bennett, all of Roby.

Letha Woodard spent a few days last week-end in Sweetwater with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Crowder and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Grubbs and sons. It takes ten inches of snow to

equal in water content one inch of

Dunn News

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent Mrs. Bama Clark, Correspondent

Mrs. A. A. McMillan, left Thursday for Los Angeles, Calif., Ex-Sgt. Du- glad to know that Leo Ellis is back home after seeing several places with the infantry in the E. T. O. discharge from the service. Mr. and Mrs. Murdock and son, Those present from here thate

Those from here that attended Mrs. W. E. Wade and were joined Don, of Houston, are visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. H. the Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting at Bufford last Tuesday night were Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Browder and son, James Hollis, J. Leo Nachlinger attended the Fat B. Davidson, Reg and Harlie Bold-

Stock Show at Fort Worth last lising Doyle Lay, Mrs. Clark, E. J. Goodlett, Van Meador and Othel Ellis in Fort Worth at the Fat Stock Show over the week-end.

Major and Mrs. Bois Grimes and children recently visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Grimes and sisters, Mrs. Ollie Richardson and Mrs. Martin Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Quiett and daughters of Amarillo were week- get the news. Please hand in by end visitors in th home of her par- Monday. Thanks to all.

nts, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Nail. Miss Julia Eva Ellis who is at- FOR WOMEN tending school at ohn Tarleton was at home over the week-end. Mrs. Kate Cuthberson of Colorado drying agent for finger nail make-

Rev. C. J. Smith and wife and children, Carolyn and Tommy were at Murphy unday where Rev. Smith filled the pulpit there and were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fowler.

Mrs. Billie Stoker spent the weekend with friends in Abilene. Mrs. Walter Brown is visiting he children in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bertram and daughter, Von Seth of Lubbock, were visitors in the home of her

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ington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Ellis and sons Leo, Othell and Albert Wayne were in the home of his mother, Mrs. T. J. Ellis and sister, Mrs. storms the last to weeks. We are Wright Huddleston and Mr. Hud-Mrs. James Reid and children, overseas. He recently recevied his Carol Ann and James Jr. spent last week with her parents, Mr. and

Mr E.W.saW Sunday evening by her husband, of

his home with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. by a large midwest university. Goodlett Jr., formerly of this place

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per month to feed and care for his Buck Sherred of Amarillo spent livestock. The operator of the electhe week-end with his parents, Mr. triffed and mechanized farm walkand Mrs. R. D. Sherrod and grand- ed only 33 miles per month in per had the same number of cattle.

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41-2tc when the Stillingia nut, a source of Veterans Administration out of ing oil for paint that rivals tung oil, purpose. 1p may become commercially impor-

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tant.

apartment furnished or unfur- per pound Vigoro for plant food. some symetrical tree, is practically Wynona. 41-4tc immune to insects, animals won't touch it, and in the fall the leaves

and decoration alone."

foot one-way plow. Good Condinguring the oil inside. This step for their kindness, And also the

and often harmed the cil. The Chinese, who have cultivated Mrs. FOR SALE-1000x36 and 11x36 6-ply superior grade of self-consuming candle from the tallow, apparently I HAVE a concrete mixer and would power used electric motor. Ree Home have used Stillingia oil to adulter-41-tfc ate exports of tung oil, used exten-

sively in high-grade paints, Dr. Laboratory tests of the oil have shown that, when made into paint, it dries with a bright finish and is JUST RECEIVED-Limited number highly water-resistant, he said. Dr. Potts believes that machin

new perfection oil stove. Can be ery used in cottonseed crushing seen at Parks Meat Market. Mrs. plants could be adapted to Stillin-1p gia. By-product of the nut are a NEW LITTER of ocker speniels. kernel that might be used as feed protein residue from the crushed or fertilizer, and a source of carbon in the bull. The leaves of the tree 2-YEAR-OLD half palamino colt. are used by the Chinese to make a

He said the tree was introduced in the Houston area by Edward Teas of the Teas Nursery, and that 1p several Lundred thousand have and Mrs. Estelle Wylie were been planted in that area with ex- Lubbock Friday on business. cellent results. It is believed that the tree would become indigenous all along the Gulf Coast, where the temperature and availability of

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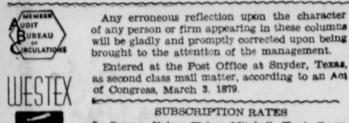
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LAST LETTERS HOME

tical football for our politicians to use.

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Wait a minute, America.

right clubs and beach resorts.

And you on the picket line.

And you in the penelled office

And you in the cozy living room.

tell, of doing things less admirable than these.

"They have just told me I am liable to execution

I have a heart and didn't ever want anyone to

die because of me . . . I have dreamed of peace ever

try to understand that we have people at home that

you . . . Say goodbye to all my friends . . . Dad, I

want you to know that I loved and may God bless

These are excerpts from letters found in Japa-

nese war-office files. They have been produced in

connection with the trial of high Japanese officers

charged with the illegal execution of some of Gen-

eral Doolittle's men. But they put us all on trial

before the courts of our own consciences. Other

letters these men wrote. They were to friends, re-

calling good times together, commenting on well-

earned blessings that had come to other friends, dis-

closing mental snapshots-"those days at Kelly,"

We know you're very busy, America-price

If we do, we don't care. In these three men you can find a million, or ten million. They won the future for us, the "happy future" Lieutenant Far-

ceilings, strilles, inflation, houseing shortage, and

extra flowers to be rushed to Suite 42 before the

row wished his loved ones, "to live in peace" as

thing for the chance the rest of us have today. How

many of us would be proud to have them know what

That was Sergeant Spatz.

"Christmas at Pendleton."

party begins. Do we bore you?

Are you listening, America?

love us and we them . .

you . . .

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ARE YOU SATISFIED

Nineteen hundred years ago St.Paul exhorted mankind to "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good." The people of Snyder should apply Paul's advice and hold fast to the good things Snyder has, which are many. Even with all that which is good in Snyder it may slip through our hands if we don't do something to stimulate progress. The war is over, Snyder is either going to march forward with the other progressive towns of West Texas or she is going to sit back, dry up and blow away.

It is up to the citizens of Snyder to do something -do something now. The time to march forward is here. There are a few groups trying to make Snyder a better place in which to live. There is still another group, considerabyl larger that is for progress, but this group has put forth little or no effort to help make Snyder that good place to call home. The third group is made up of people that are complacent or content with things just as they are. Which group do you belong to, which one do) based on wartime conditions. Maybe OPA reguyou want to belong to?

Snyder needs many things, it can get many things now-if you (that means definitely YOU) will fall behind the group that is trying to get something done. It will take the wholehearted support of the majority of the people of Snyder to get-a public park for the kiddies and grown-ups, a place in which picnics, sing-songs, plays and local talent can express itself; local garbage collection, which is essential to good health and certainly a part of any progressive town; extension of the water and sewage system, which is now inadequate; more paving; better trees and lawns which certainly is in the "horse and buggy stage;" and many other things are essential or on the must list if Snyder is going forward with West Texas.

The best way to go forward with Snyder is to get behind this group that is trying to make Snyder a better place in which to live. Let's put them up on our shoulders and carry them forward to a bigger and better Snyder.

Otherwise the lack of progress can be but one thing, a state of disentegration—a state of slow death. Yes it is up to YOU-you are either for progress or you are against it if you set back and do nothing about it. It is a good feeling to associate yourself with progress and be a part of it; it is a mark of selfishness and disrespect for your children and your children's children to set back and do nothing-yes nothing.

WHAT IS YOUR HOME WORTH?

Lumber is hard to get. In fact it is almost nonexistant. What little is available is sold according to strict government regulations. Building costs are soaring; they will continue to go up-possibly five years, maybe longer. The peak has not yet been reached and no one knows when it will be.

It is certain the value of homes is far above that of a few years ago. All indications are that homes are going to become more valuable and more difficult to find. And those who own their own homes will do well to keep in touch with present values and not be caught napping in the matter of keeping | why I am put in such a bad position . . I wish the their home and other property properly insured.

The following bulletin put out by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, is timely:

"In the light of rising costs of repairs for houses damaged by fire, or of values of destroyed homes or household goods at today's prices of materials, the policyholder who has not reviewed his insurance with his agent or broker in the last few years may find that his possessions are not adequately insured today in comparison with costs when policies were written in former years.

"This problem of adequate insurance in relation to today's prices of materials is the joint concern of the policyholder and the insurance business. Both are equally anxious to have the American home and its household goods fully protected in these critical days when a dwelling or apartment cannot be repaired or restored easily, quickly, or at prewar lower costs. The policyholder will act when he has the facts, and the insuance executives believe that they should call the situation to the attention of the insuring public so that individuals may obtain the facts if they do not have them.

"Insurance agents and brokers have useful information about today's costs of repairs, and desire to be helpful to householders in determining what degree of protection should be placed upon homes and household goods today."

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

Good or bad, first impressions of a city are made by its appearance in the same way that an individual is first judged according to the way he looks.

First impressions are sometimes changed, but more often not. Because as a rule appearance of a person or city, is a pretty good index to his or its character.

Beauty is only skin deep and pretty is as pretty does, but cleanliness is an expression of character. It shows self respect, a sense of order and decency, and an upright way of life.

And getting down to home, is Snyder as clean as it should be? Do we want to be judged as citizens and individuals by the litters of trash piled along our streets and sidewalks? This is what will happen in the case of out-of-town visitors.

Or de we want to be residents of a clean, orderly, progressive town? Not just average clean, which we can claim now, but extra clean. Perhaps it isn't just a coincidence that the progress of civilazation has Spatz served "like a soldier." They gave everygone hand-in-hand with the desire for cleanliness, and that the most democratic and progressive nation in the world today is the one that has the most bath- our own individual postwar part has been in servtubs. We think it isn't coincidnece, but a leading ing the America they saved? —Christian Science pointer of the American way of life.

Pay Increase May Be In Store For Men In Services

personnel will greatly aid Army Re-Hardy, West Texas Army District tion.

Recruiting Officer, stated today. The official report of the joint action of the War and Navy Secretaries on the increased pay for both officers and enlisted men was received by Army Recruiting Headnaking the recommendations, Secretary of War Patterson noted that the pay for privates has been increased from \$21 a month in 1922 care, etc., is \$158 a month.

taised by 20 per cent. Since 1908 cap. their pay and allowances have been The State Health Officer dethe cost of living since 1900 has gone any kand should be used in cleansthe same period the salaries of ci- partial or complete deafness, the vilian employees of the government have increased an average of 33 per cent, and this does not take increases for civilian employees. The pay of a second lieutenant is at present only \$150 a month, and a fair, and noble manner. According to government he must meet most of his living ex-

The Army needs more volunteers For the occupation of Germany and Japan and for the necessary supporting forces we will need for the next few years an Army in exlations were needed in time of war to regulate the in the Regular Army, but 200,000 of these men are on short-term enlistments (12 months or 18 months) industry engaged in building implements of war used they re-enlist. The recruiting of men large quantities of lumber. All this OPA did aid. for the Regular Army is vital to security of our country, and the pro posed increase in pay should help in getting the needed men.

The report continued to say that Let your local lumberman quote you the facts no increases were recommended in and figures. Snyder is fortunate in having four flying pay, parachute and glider modern and progressive lumber yards that are conpay, submarine pay and other spestantly striving to serve the public in a manner that cial pay and allowances. Study of s expected. But regulations beyond their control these types of service indicates, however, that an inequity existed Take away government regulations-let modern where members of the services who are not on flight pay or similar status were frequently required to participate in aerial flights without compensation for the additional risk. It is proposed to correct this by including in the measure provision for a gratuity of \$10,000 for loss You, there, throwing your money around in of life by service personnel in airplane accidents during authorized

aerial flights. Lieut. Gen. Wade H. Haidlip, the the presiding officer of the commit-This is story of three men. No, this is the story tee. Rear Admiral Robert B. Carof 140,000,000 men, women and children. But three ney, U. S. Navy, is the Navy Demen are putting it together, with their last thoughts; partment representative and is head three men are writing it down, in their last words. of the subcommittee which in-They are in Japanese prison camps awaiting execu- cludes representatives of the Navy, tion for their part in the "Doolittle raid" on Tokyo. Marine Corps and Coast Guard. In a few years America will be going about its busi-The membership of the board inness again-its business of making a living, or more, cludes representatives of all the services concerned, including the and going to school, and the movies, and church, and Army Air Forces, Naval Aviation downtown, and to the library, the club-and as and Marine Corps Aviation. some regrettable reports in the papers will have to

Any further information on the proposed increase in pay will be made available immediately by the Army Recruiting Service, Lieut. Col. Hardy stated. Recruiting offices are located in Amarillo, Abilene, Big Spring, San Angelo, and Lub-

since the war started and now I can't understand bock, Texas. court would reconsider and have a heart for us and



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State Health Officer New Overhead Door Stresses Care of Ear

The child who cannot hear is ing children are often considered pile aluminum, and including conbackward and become greatly re- struction principles developed durrarded in school when in reality ing the war in the aircraft industry, Secretaraies of War and Navy to simply cannot hear much of what type Berry Garage Doors are being Congress for an overall play increase is said to them. Children who apobserved carefully to determine if any retail lumber dealer. cruiting, Lieut. Col. Robert L. hearing is a factor in the situa- The door is being mass produced,

According to Dr. George W. Cox, low-cost housing. state health officer, many injuries The unit is of radical new design, to the ear can be prevented by with an inbuilt, counter-balanced keeping foreign objects out of the operating mechanism. The comear canal, taking good care of the plete door weighs only 60 pounds quarters in Lubbock, Texas. In ears during colds and other diseases for a full 8x7-foot size. Particand observing certain precautions ularly adapted to multiple installawhen swimming.

of all grades, including allowances continually and gently expelled tracks for operation. The door and cost of food, clothing, medical through the nose to keep the nasal passages free of water. Protect the The pay of officers should also be ears further by wearing a rubber

increased by only 26 per cent, while clared that no hard instrument of our lumber dealers have failed. It is dut to reasons up 108 per cent. Here is another ing the ear canal since it may be comparison; since 1922 the pay and injurious. Using ordinary precauallowances of Army officers have tions can do much to avoid minor been increased by six per cent. In ear trouble which may later lead to doctor added.

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and is priced sufficiently low for

tion because no dividing posts or "The cause of middle ear trouble pillars are required, the door can often is diving and swimming," Dr. be installed in garages where the to \$50 a month. At present pay Cox said. "Whenever the nose is ceiling is flush with the underside scales the average for enlisted men under water the breath should be of the opening. It requires no

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> On the average the sun is a cording to a recent survey. distance of 92,900,000 miles from

tomobiles can be washed or re- Spanish aand Mexican systems are

opens outward and locks in place in the world in that forgeries are

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Ira News

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent We have been having some sandstorms lately. We would welcome

some pretty weather. Visitors Sunday in the G. A. Newton home were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Newtin, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mayfield, all of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mitchell of

Mrs. J. L. Martin of Snyder. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. corn syrup. Emmett Lilly were Mr. and Mrs. A. tyce of Ira.

day attended the Fat Stock Show times adding a little fresh pine- knowledge among lighting engi-

Mrs. W. O. Webb spent Tuesday beating. night with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Payne of Snyder and went to Abilene Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent of

Several brought lunch at the Bap-tist Chreh and took the study course thoroughly in warm suds.

Private First Class Harold Gene Kruse of Fort lBiss spent the week- place to keep eggs fresh and sweet end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. is in the crisper of your electric re-Amil Kruse.

Burton Kelly returned Saturday from Fort Worth where be has been of the food storage compartment. prospecting

The Third Sunday Singing at the Church of Christ was a great suc lies for your parchment lamp cess. Sunday singers from Snyder, shades, try waxing them with one Hermleigh, Calorado City, Coahoma, of the clear, colorless furniture Abilene and Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Suiter and children, Helen and Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. John Webb made a luster. trip to Lubbock Thursday of last week.

G. B. Wright returned Monday from Fort Worth where he attended by concealing bulbs behind the mirhe Fat Stock Show.

Mrs. D. E. Clark spent the weeak-end in the Jack Clark home at Dal-las.

of the Grady Suiters. Ray Crowder made a business trip to Big Spring Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jordan and children Orville and arbara of Sea-

business trip to Lubbock Monday. paint should be dry in about Snyder attended church here and you may want that effect, but in

J. M. Lewis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Payne of When it's all done, cover the Roundtop visited Saturday night in whole thing with a light coating

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Johnson and last step applies also to the pastedson, J. W. visited Mr. and Mrs. Fritz on fabric or cloth designs you may and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Emmerson have used. at Hermleigh Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Smith and children, Alvin and elma visited their son and brither Leo, who is ill in a hospital in Abilene, Sunday. Rev. R. O. Browder will fill his

regular appointment at the Method-

Kruse made a business trip to Colorado City Minday. Mr. and Mrs. Idis Allen visited elatives in Snyder Sunday.

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For bot weather make a snow sherbet with buttermilk. Mix 4 cups mon malady in most homes and of-Mr. and Mrs. John L. Martin and of buttermilk, 1-2 cup of lemon fices simply because the bulbs are son spent Sunday with his mother juice, 1-4 cup lemon rind with 1-2 too old, or because fixtures are not amount after installation of new cup of sugar and 1 1-2 cups of light cleaned.

whip once more before the mixture er surfaces do. Melvin Howard and J. C. Hilla- freezes firm. You might try someapple chopped fine before the last neers they are not always recog-

Dublin visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. very bad—by a thick paste of bornx amount of light was increased from Carruthers Wednesday of last week. and water. Rub the mixture well

> Recent studies show that the best frigerator or in an open dish or cardboard container in the bottom

In the interes's of long, clean waxe now available. It makes the

For a good makeup section, light the mirror over your dressing table ror frame instead of depending enlamps. The light reflected from M. and Mrs. J. L. Clark and son, Kelton, accompanied by Mr. and the wall around the sides of the your makeup evenly. If your dress Rev. C. D. McIntyre of Abilene ing table stands in front of a winlled his regular appointment Sun- dow and you can't use the bulbs lay and Sunday night at the Bap- behind the frame, lights concealed ist Oburch and was supper guest beneath the window valance wil cast an even light downward.

In closets a light put in directly Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. over the door will light the close J. F. Jordan were Mr. and Mrs. Ross with a minimum of shadows. Huddleston and sons of Knapp, and should be controlled by a door-Mr. and Mrs. Ellis House and daugh- switch so that it will never be left on by accident.

Painting on glass - or pasting of graves accompanied Mrs. Weldon fabric or paper if you don't trus Watson home and visited in the T. your own art work-is an interest Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Desier re- ing way of renewing old mirrors F. Bryce and J. F. Jordan homes, glasses, and standings clocks. If turned Frday after a weeks' visit you're going to do the painting with their sin, Marvin Dosier.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Suiter and children Helen and Ronnie made a work with one color at a time. The Snyder visted his parents, Mr. and if the weather is right, in 24 hours. Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Thursday night. Then put on the next color. Don't Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Banks of mix them, or they'll run. Of course were guests of their daughter, Mrs. any event try a little experimenting

of varnish, evenly applied. This

Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue and Church Sunday and Sunday Royce attended the regional champ-

ionship basketball games in Colo-Mrs. Wayne Eubank and Mrs. Lois rado City on Saturday night. isitors in the J. T. Biggs home the past week were ev. Ivy Bigg and family of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Biggs and son James

Glad to report Mrs. Oscar Russon and Mrs. Johnnie Langford, who underwent an operation in the local hospital, improving at this writing Rayce Hogue attended the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth last

T-5 Eldon Rosson of Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Renal Rosson and family f Roby visited with home folks while their father was ill. Mrs. Raymond Lunsford spent the

week-end with her mother, Mrs. Welch of Lubbock. Donald Armstrong of Snyder visted in the F. A. Connell home Sun-

of Portales, New Mexico visited Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Scott Thursday. Rev. One Merritt filled his regular appointment Saturday night and Sunday with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Jackson of Gail visited W. E. Bentley Saturday. Truman Davis made a business rip to Colorado City Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams visited Miss Ella Adams of Hermleigh Wed-

Don Adams made a business trip to Mineral Wells Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Connell and David were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sterling of

A new one-watt fluorescent lamp has been designed for use in any ordinary lamp socket or in a base plug. The lamp, for use as a night light, comes in two colors, green



Dirty Electric Bulbs Prove Costly To Users of Electricity

The average consumer of electri-Arranged in washer basket the city pays for more light than he dishes don't move in the washing, receives if he allows light bulbs to become over-aged, fixtures to become dirty, or if walls and ceilings are dark and discolored.

> The light that "fails" is a com-Apart from the bulbs and fixtures

Freeze to a mush in your electric themselves, the condition of walls J. B. Lilly and daughter, Iris of refrigerator. Remove and then and ceilings has a direct bearing Coancma, Bro. O. D. Dial and son, whip hand in a chilled bowl. Use upon the amount of illumination O. D. Jr., of Rotan, Lois Martin, No- your electric mixer if you have one. received in the room since dark rene Bryce and Mr. and Mrs. T. Return to the tray. Remove and colors absorb more light than light-

While these factors are common nized by the consumer who pays more than is necessary for the light Coffee, chocolate and cocon stains in Birmingham, Ala., eight offices in Birmingham, Ala., eight offices were tested by a "light meter." On rics—or almost taken out if they're the average in all eight offices, the

about 12 foot candles, the foot can- | foot candles. dle being the standard unit of light asurement, to 46 foot candles just by cleaning walls and ceilings, fixtures, by replacing the lamp bulbs with new ones, and in some

cases by correcting voltage condi-This is the way the experiment work: amount of light obtained on first test, 12 foot candles; amount after cleaning walls and ceilings, 16-foot candles; amount after cleaning fixtures, 20 foot candles; bulbs, 35 foot candles, amount after

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correction of voltage conditions, 46

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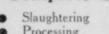
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phone office was opened.

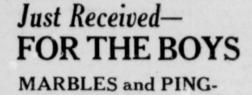
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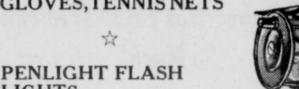
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New Social Club Organized By Fluvanna Women

The club is composed of 14 charter and Mrs. J. W. Tate, became the members: Mesdames C. A. Landrum, president; V. A. Wills, vicepresident; Raleigh Mason, secretary-treasurer; O. M. Martin par-Hamentarian; and Mesdames Ray fern. Pulford, Morris Miller, Dee Pylant, The bride, given in marriage by Hardin Simmons University. Mr Loyd Ainsworth, Moe Landrum, her father, wore a white bemberg Sealy served in the armed forces in Jessie B. Patterson, Buford Brown-dress with black accessories. She ing, Vernon Miller, A. D. Dodson, carried a while Bible topped with

ond and fourth Tuesdays of each Mrs. Sealy, she carried a blue hand- niece of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. grams and social functions.

Members of the program committee are: Mesdames V. A. Wells, chairman: Muford Browning and O. M. Martin. Club colors are purder blue suit with a shell pink corple and white and the sweetpea is the club flower. Their motto is Maxine Bloxons of Corpus Christi after the ceremony. "Ideas are funny things. They was brides-maid She wore a teal They will make their won't work unless you do."

Gwen Tate Becomes Bride of Don Sealy In Tuesday Morning Rites

bride of Don Sealy, son of Mr. and Maria," "I Love You Truly," and Mrs. N. J. Sealy.

the Rev. S. E. Tate, stood before an sional marches were used. improvised altar of gladioli and

Meetings will be held on the sec- old she wore a ring given to her by Mrs. S. E. Tate.

> blue dress with white accessories 3101 Avenue V. and a shell pink corsage. A. B.

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FIRST BURE BURE BURE

"El Catorce," a new club in Flu-vanna, has been recently organized. Miss Gwen Tate daughter of Mr. Ward Torother. "Serenade," before the ceremony The couple united in marriage by Traditional processional and reces

> Mrs. Sealy, a graduate of Snyder High School, class of 1944, attended the European theater for 18

iris and sweetpeas For something were: Misss Margarite Gilmore, Guests attending the month for alternating study pro- kerchief and wore a pair of Nylons J. N. Sealy, parents of the groom; borrowed from her sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tate, parents of the bride; Mrs. B. S. Tate, Attending as maid of honor was
Miss Joy Sawyer who wore a powHead.

Mrs. S. E. Tate.

grandmother of the bride; Mrs. S.

E. Tate and son, Jerry, and Sam

Head.

sage and brown accessories. Miss M., and other points immediately

Women's Culture Meets With Mrs. A. C. Martin

The Women's Culture Club m Tuesday in the home of Mrs. A. C. Alexander with Mrs. S. L. Terry as hostess. Mrs. Alice Northcutt and Mrs. A. C. Martin were principal speakers for a lesson taken from "The Reader's Digest."

A salad plate was served to one guest, Mrs. Minnie Boaz, and the

El Feliz Club Meets In Chenault Home

The El Flez Club met in the home Peace.' of Mrs. P. C. Chenault Friday with the following members present: Mesdames A. C. Alexander, I. W. Boren, P. C. Chenault, W E. Doald, hunger has gone far enough, is not a dangerous man; Jesus saiad, "I On Anniversary Wren and Mrs. Robinson.

Guests were: Mesdames Odom, A. C. Martin and Walt food for the spirit, and that food last Tuesd y evening. Acting hos-

salad plate with spiced tea was served to members and guests.

Art Guild Hears Talk On "India"

The Art Guild Club held its reg-C W. Popnoe After the business interesting talk on "India."

C. Michaels, Hollis Browning, Irene agriculture and industry. McFarland, Golda Thorpe, Harry Mrs. Strayhorn, speaking on Pinkerton and two children, Elvis Lee, Hattie Gatlin, Neil Green, Dor- "The World Charter and Peace," and Sue Karen, of Dallas, visited in othy Ezell, Kay Sharp, Grace King. stressed the need for the building Snyder a few days last week with held April 2 at the home of Mrs. trusteeship. She also talked on A. J. Dyess.



OUR THIRTIETH YEAR





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FASHIONS



You need only know how to knit and purl to make the smart and serviceable knitted suit shown above as pictured in the February issue of Good Housekeeping magazine in a very short time.

Woman's Society of Christian Service Meet Monday, Study Food and Peace and showed some specimens to the

tian Service met in the Methodist prayer. The meeting was ther following members: Mesdames Dora church Monday at 3 p. m. Mrs. H. turned over to the President, Mrs. Cunningham, J. W. Clawson, A. C. P. Brown had charge of the worship Birdwell, who called for reports by Alexander, Henry Kelly, A. P. Mor-service which opened with a special ris, S. L. Terry, George Northcutt, plano solo, "Abile with Me" played cided to have the "Day Apart" serv-A. C. Kincaid, A. C. Martin, E. J. by Dorothaleen Kimpson. Follow-

Peace," Mrs. Farr stated that while Homer Merrit's Speaking on the topic, Food and Hitler said that a hungry man, if Honored Tuesday was hungry and ye fed me." She also mentioned the fact that the Ola word food is used in in the Bible honored with a candlelight buffet Leath, Follie Favor, E. Floyd, R. H. to signify higher things, such as supper on their 30th anniversary

> world back on its feet. discussed byy Mrs. Littlepage who and Glenn Merritt. gave facts about preserving reciprocal trade treaties and the estab-

"Money and Peace," saying that the ritt and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Merular meeting at the home of Mrs. Bretton Woods Agreements are a ritt. plane to stabilize the buying powmeeting, Miss Estella Rable gave an er and econome securities of the world, and stressing the need for Those present at the meeting the larger countries to help the ing relatives. were Miss Rabel and Mesdames H. smaller one get started with their

Maude Holcomb and Dell Smith. of a new world charter, an economic Mrs. Mollie Pinkerton, and went on The next club meeting will be and social council, and a council of to Fluvanna to visit Mr. and Mrs. "Free Speech," saying that in order to insure world peace, free speech

"It was no mere chance that freedom of speech was chosen as one of the four great freedoms in the At lantic Charter," she said.

In discussing "Religion Peace," Mrs. Strayhorn said that

committee chairmen. It was de-

Richardson, D. P. Strayhorn, Lora ing this were responsive readings by Miller and W. W. Gross.

Miller and W. W. Gross.

The entire group on the top, "Great Heritages," and the group sang "He with the first two chapters on that Mrs. E. L. Farr had charge of the devotional services, the subject of mhich wasd "World Order an Proce" day. Members are especially urged to attend these study sessions as the society belieges they will be beneficial to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Merritt were led after the war ror putting the at the home of the couple's son, Glenn Merritt, were: Mesdames "Trade and Peace" was the topic George Speer. Sherman Merritt

Guests included the following members of the family: George lishment of lower trade barriers. Speer and Sherman Wayne, Robert Mrs. Littlepage also talked on Glenn and Michael Stephen Mer-

spent Sunday in San Angelo visit-

Barton B. Church and Mrs. Frank

Loosens-up Dry Hacking Irritations Due To Colds

religion is a necessary requisite to a peaceful world, and that the Christian Church will have a large responsibility in maintaining world peace as in no other place can the desire for peace be generated as well as in the church.

After these discussions, Mrs. Brown gave a thought in prayer, and Mrs. Clark gave the closing Irritations Due To Golds

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Mrs. Wraymond Sims Is Hostess To Alpha Study Club In Weekly Meeting

or Tuessday's meeting of the Alpht Study Club. During the business meeting, Mrs. Forest Searss, president, gave a report on the district convention held in Amarillo, to which she was a delegate.

servicemen hospitalized in Veterans

Mrs. C. F. Sentell, program leader, gave a talk on "The Mystery of the Lincoln Log Cabin." She said hat the origintl cabin, built in Illind'ss by Lincoln and His faither, was moved, log by log, and rebuilt at the first Chicago World's Fair of 1893. After the fair, the cabin was taken apart again and stored nd since then no one has been able to locate it.

Miss Naoma Strayhorn gave a talk on "The Legend of the Blue Willow Plate," saying that original design was Chinese and told the love story of a beautiful Chinese girl who ran way with her lover aginst her father's wishes. Later he was killed and the girl burned herself to death. Different parts of the story were old by pictures on various plates, until in 1870, an Englishman named Turner combined all of the pictures into one pattern, which is the one seen to iay on Blue Millow plates.

Mrs. Wayne Boren talked on Early American Glass and Lamps,' group. Among the glass patterns she discussed were the wheat and

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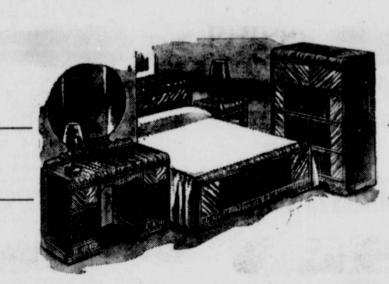


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at naval air bases at New Orleans, convalescent leave now. He hasn't Norman, Okla., and Dallas; and has decided what he will do on receivattended aviation schools at Mem- ing his discharge.

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on leave together. They have served when he was seriously injured when tively in the Navy and both expect an airplane tractor overturned with him. He has been in the hospital cording to observers, looked good U. M. Tadlock has been stationed for the past few months and is on for 890 barrels daily.

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Mr. and Mrs Renal B. Rosson of subbook visited in the homes of W. T. Murphree and and O. C. Rosson over the week-end. Reason is at-Mrs. Rosson is teaching English and journalism in the Lubbock Junior High School.

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Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

Youth Fellowship, 6:15 a. m.

Evening Worship, 7:15 p. m.

Midweek Service, Wednesday,

Woman's Society of Christian

Wesleyan Service Guild, first

and third Mondays 7:00 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

H. C. Michael Jr., S. S. Supt.

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

Training Union, 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.

the church, 4:00 p. m.

Bible School, 10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.

ister, Sunday.

Wednesday:

Friday:

Intermediate and Junior G. A.

and Junior R. A., Monday at

Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:30

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Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Midweek Worship Service at

Friday, Program over KXOX,

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L GUY AMENT PASTOR

Sweetwater, 1:15 p. m.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Sunday School, 1:00 a. m.

Roy Brown, Superintendent. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.

Women's Society, Monday, 3:00

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Preaching Services, 11:00 a. m

Sunday evening, 6:30 p. m. Evening Services, 7:00 p. m.

Young | People's Services each

Midweek Prayer Services each

C. C. DOOLEY PASTOR Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching services 11:00 a. m.

and 7:00 p. m. each Sunday at Snyder, except the fourth

Sunday, which is the preaching day at Fluvanna.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Young People's Service, 7:00 Sunday evening preaching serv-

CHURCH OF CHRIST Avenue R and 18th Street Song Service, 10:45 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

nesday in the month at 8:00

EARL RINEHART WITHDRAWS

FROM COMMISSIONERS RACE

Earl Rinehart has asked the

Times to notify the public of his withdrawal from the commission-

The popular conception that high ncomes and good eating habits necessarily go hand in hand is ex-

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Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.

Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF SNYDER AND FLUVANNA

Wm. MASON PASTOR

Service, each Monday, 3:00

Lyle Deffebach, Supt.

7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Martinia E. Atnip, 83-year-(Editor's Note: The Times is old Texan, died Monday, March 11, this week starting a Church Calat the Big Spring State Hospital. iciating at the ceremony.

Mrs Atnip is survived by her son S. W. Altnip, and a granddaughter Mrs. Burt Simpson, of Abilene. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Pallbearers were J. C. Stinson O. B. HERRING . . . PASTOR W. H. Jenkins, John Keller, Melvin Newton, Dwight Monroe, and W. E. Doak. Polla Creekmore, Frieda

83-Year-Old Texas

Pioneer Is Buried

Mhitehurst, Myleise Paye Whitehurst, and Hope Thompson were in charge of flowers. Odom Funeral Home was

charge of arrangements.

D. W. Stiles, Texas Pioneer Is Buried

late Mr and Mrs. W. L. Stiles of health facilities. Snyder, there are three sisters still Discussions will center around the Mrs. Sarah Kirkendall of Post and Red Cross and other voluntee Mrs. Mary Burns of Leonard, Tex., nurse aides; care of veterans in ci-

FROM COMMISIONERS RACE | Hospital Association to the Vet-Times to notify the public of his vilian beds in the Nation could be withdrawal from the commissioner's made available to veterans by Seprace for Precinct No. 2.

Local Nurses Go To Convention At Fort Worth This Week

Mrs. Lorena B. Shelton, superinendent of nurses, and Dora Smith, business manager of the Snyder Funeral services for the Texas pio- General Hospital, left Wednesday neer were held at the Church of afternoon for Fort Worth, where Christ with Rev. Clifton Rogers of- they will attend a three-day session of the seventeenth annual meeting of the Texas Hospital Association convening in the Texas Hotel Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 21, 22 and 23.

Out-of-state speakers are George Bagbee, Chicago, executive director of the American Hospital Associatin; Dr. Frank Bradley, St. Louis, president of American College of Hospital Administrators.

Members of the local hospital staff made early plans to attend the meeting with the idea in view of keeping posted on everything that's new entering and the field of their work, availing the hospital here of the most modern methods and In New Mexico bringing to Scurry County the latest in hospital routines and general Funeral services were held in operation.

Farmington, N. M., Friday, March Discussions will center around 8, for Dave W. Stiles, former resi- the following problems; possible fudent of Sourry and Garza Counties, ture training of a group of paid He had lived in New Mexico at workers to perform functions sim-Farmington for the past 26 years. | ilar to the Red Cross and other vol-Well known in Snyder Mr. Stiles unteer nurse aides; care of veterans had been one of the pioneer ranch- in civilian hospitals; progress and ers of this territory and was a visi- developments of Blue-Oross plans; tor here quite often. Son of the and survey of Texas hospital and

living in and near Snyder. They following problems: possible future are Mrs. J. S. Bradbury, Mrs. W. B. training of a group of paid workers Werner and Mrs. Warren Sturgeon, to perform functico similar to the also survive. Mmes. Bradbury, vilian hospitals; progress and devel-Sturgeon and Kirkendall attended opments of Blue-Cross plans. and funeral services in Farmington last survey of Texas hospital and health

The convention will consider the EARL RINEHART WITHDRAWS estimate made by the American Earl Rinehart has asked The eran Administration that 20,000 ci-

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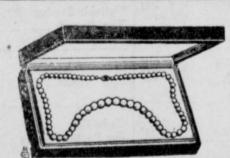
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the Youth Department of the General Board of Education, Nashville, Tenn, will climax the program of each rally with a stirring message. The bistrict council of each district will meet to discuss with Mr. Rupert and the conference staff and their promotion.

Mr Rupert became director of the Youth Department on January 1. 1944. His parents were missionaries in India for several years. He was educated at Baker University and er in the Kansas Conference when on the Prayer Perfect. He also has aggressive threats against them. been a contributor to the Upper of funds from the war and navy unfertilized acre, an increase of Room Testament of Faith, and an departments and other agencies fol- 2,508 pounds. Poetry. He has been writing a weekly newspapaer column entitled.

"Make the Most of Life," and has been a writer for various religious rich spirit and experience with the oung people and adults of this These rallies will include all youth

in local churches, and all parents work. This week of rallies will begin a special month of evangelistic emphasis in which Methodist policy. Youth will endeavor to spread the Christ-like spirit, and win others to Christ. The project is sponsored by the Youth Council of this conference and is being promoted also

Project for Locating Gulf Storms Being Started At A. & M.

Belying Mark Twain's famous nally is going to do something about the Pascific was not an easy one one Toron o hospital infants' ward, the weather.

In the near future, a foundation research project for locating and the House voted to permit the test. rooms than in ordinary rooms. ico sponsored jointly by Dow Chem- to our security to have accurate ical Company and Humble Oil knowledge at an early date as to WHY BE FAT ? Company, will be instituted by the just what an atomic bomb will do college's engineering experiment station in conjunction with the

electrical engineering department. A weather station will be estabished on the campus and at least inflammable Japanese cities and one point on the gulf coast, and storms and disturbances bullying The Navy insists also that a few their way up from the tropics will modern ships be used in the test be tracked and logged by radio di- if necessary knowledge is to be rection-finding equipment. When available, Radar equipment will be nstalled for the same purpose. Eventually it is hoped that the might result in saving millions of station can go to work on inland lives. storms particularly the "blue

the cold months. To gain more accurate information, it is planned to record weather data simultaneously at stations established by the University of Florida at coast points in that state. Dr. A. J. Jakkula, chief of the Engineering Experiment Station, and M. C. Hughes, head of the electrical engineering department, have gone to Gainesville to make arrangements for joint study of weather with scientists at Florida

northers' that plague Texas during

Kimbrells Move To Hermleigh Farm From Sweetwater

Mrs. J. H. Kimbrell visited The imes office Wednesday and gave instructions for this Newspaper to be sent to her Hermleigh address the coming year-knowing of course that The Times is a necessity in making the Scurry County home complete.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimbrell recently moved out on Route 1, Hermleigh, from Sweetwater, and will engage in farming. Mr. Kimbrell was released late last year from the Seabees. They have one small son, Donald Ross, and will also have with them a small grandson, Jimmie Prosise, both yet under the

"COULDN'T SEE!"

Most accidents on streets and highways at night occur because drivers can't see well enough. In one big middle western state, 2,527 street and highway accidents after dark were repored for six months of last year, of which 2,428 took place on streets or highways where there was no lighting.

Mrs Minnie Boaz, of Hobbs, N. M., was the house guest of Mrs. W. W. Gross this week.

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Sidelights From Washington

By GEORGE MAHON

Some real progress is being made toward reducing government spending and recapturing funds anpropriated before V-J day but not actually spent. This week the house passed a bill providing for the recovery of six and one-half billion dollars in unexpended government funds in the bands of the army and navy and other government agenmoney received since the end of hostilities to 57 billion dollars, a sum greater by almost one-third eral taxes in a single year.

army and navy certain unexpended Station on an experimental plot funds required for rounding out the near Beaumont, Thornton calcuconstruction bases in the far Paci- lated that: fic, but we have called for a clearer Cows on pastures fertilized with policy and no duplication of effort 160 pounds of 20 per cent super-Boston University School of The- in the construction of these bases, phosphate consumed 165 more ology and was serving as a minis- After the peace treaty is officially pounds of protein—the equivalent agreed to, it might be difficult to of 383 pounds of cottonseed mealhe took the work with the General complete fortifications without the in 300 grazing days than did cows Board. A writer of poetry, Mr. Ru- charge being made by cen ain for- on adjacent unfertilized pastures. pert is the author, of Prayer Poems eign powers that we were making The fertilized pastures produced

There will be further recoveries as compared with 2,062 pounds per Anthmology of American Religious lowing additional investigations which are now in progress.

The reports which Senator Conpublications. He comes to share his nally and Senator Vandenberg have phosphated pasture carried one made to the senate following their United Nations Organization in London have been well received tilized acres for one cow. from 12 through 23 years of age, all here. They talked not of war but pastors adult workers with youth of peace. Their emphasis was upon interested in the progress of youth Nations. They spoke of tolerance

> The Senate has not permitted partisan politics to play a part in efforts which are being made to clear by the report of Senator Vanaway a victory which was won at ently do not think so. so great a cost.

The question of whether to peradage, Texas A. & M. College fi- ships in an atomic bomb test in tic measure in many hospitals. In for the house to decide. However, 39 percent fewer babies developed Undoubtedly, it is very important

to maval ships. Naval officers point out that there is little comparison gained. The argument was made that in the event of a future war the lessons learned from the tests dollars and thousands of American

Homer Robison authorizes The nes to announce his candidacy for public weigher of Scurry County. states he will issue his formal

Feed More Stock MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE

fer ilizer will produce more, and more nutritious forage will provide more protein per animal and will carry more animals on fewer acares ton is in addition to grass of bet

than we have ever collected in fed- pasture fertilizer, he pointed out On the basis of data collected by We have not taken back from the the Texas Agricultural Experiment

Treated Pastures

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Pastures treated with phosphat

4,570 pounds of dry forage per acre

Protein equivalent per fertilized acre was 477 pounds as against 171 pounds per acre in the unfertilized

One and two-tenths acres of the cow-based on a consumption of 25 return from the first meeting of the pounds of dry forage per day for 300 days-while it took 3.67 unfer-

These figures Thornton said, bear better understanding among the tilized with phosphate under farm conditions. Such pastures have conand mutual respect, while advocat- sistently shown increased yield and ing a firm and definite American carrying capacity and turned out strong, healthy animals.

A bomb, other than atomic, will sink a single ship, but no one actupromote the success of the UNO. ally knows what an atomic bomb This significant fact was made will do to a formation of naval vessels. Before proceeding with denberg, the Republican leader in post-war plans, the Navy wants to the senate in foreign affairs mat- know if an atomic bomb will sink ters. We cannot afford to fritter the Navy. Naval officers appar-

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mit the Navy to use 90 American borne bacteria, are used as an asepupon the insistence of the Navy, infections in germicidal equipped

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Homer Robison Asks For Public Weigher

Robison has been a resident of Scurry County for 36 years. He emfwyphrdlu shrdlu etain etaoinss statemen to the public at a later

TO MEET MONDAY

A meeting of the Ministerial Alliance will be held Monday morning at 11:15 at the First Methodist Church, according to an announcement by Earl Creswell, secretary,

been visiting here went back to

Kelton Pinkerton, grandson of Mollie Pinkerton who has (N. H.), on April 12, 1934, at 1:21 p. m., there was a wind gust at the Dallas last week. rate of 231 miles an hour.

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e Tips to Motorists On Safe and Sane

of automobiles on the roads, many of them old models, the Texas accident rates are zooming up into alarming figures.

New cars will help solve some of the problems of safe driving, but the chief responsibility always rests the chief responsibility always rests upon the care and caution of the LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR "Your Driving Handbook," a sum-

mary of road rules for safe driving, issued by the Texas Department of Public Safety, lists these all-important things for the driver to re-

1. Never put on your brakes suddenly when you have a flat Fire or blow-out. Take your foot off the gas and apply your brakes cau-

2. Do not be in a hurry to get tack on the pavement when you run off. Slow your speed before attempting to return to the pave

3. Be very careful when backing. Always look back instead of using the rear-view mirror. Never back into an in ersection.

4. Do not drive through a safety zone where people are standing. 5. Pass street cars on the right side instead of the left as you do

stop if door is open.

other vehicles. Come to a complete

children and may not be as careful as they should be.

8. Don't coast with the gears in neutral or with the clutch pushed down except when shifting gears.

Act, by virtue of his membership in the State Senate, Shivers volunteered and served 2 years with the down except when shifting gears. Going down steep grades you should drop down to second or even to low drop down to second or even to low

when you are driving. You need freedom of hands and feet.

Although the driver's responsibility is greater than that of the pedestrian, because a mo'or car with its greater weight, speed and detructiveness may kill or cripple anyone it hits, the person on foot should take these precautions for his own safety.

1. Observe traffic signals. 2. Use crosswalks at intersec-

3. Look in both directions before crossing a street or highway. 4. Do not leave the curb when you will interfere with vehicular traffic.

5. Stand on the curb until the traffic signal changes to green. 6. Look in both directionss before stepping from behind parked

7. Always wilk on the left side of the highway facing oncoming traffic, and step off the pavement when a motor vehicle approaches. 8. Never walk in the highway where there is a sidewalk or path-

walk on the highway at night. In spite of everything, accidents do happen, so if you are involved

in an accident, be sure to: 1. Stop the car at once. 2. Render all postible aid to the injured person-do not move him unless it is absolutely necessary, stop severe bleeding, keep him lying down, keep him worm and send for an ambulance or a doctor. 3. Send for the nearest police of-

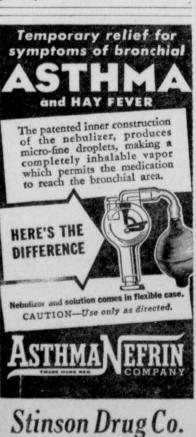
ficer. 4. Make a written report to the Department of Public Safety within

These rules along with others in the manual, have been printed by the State in an effort to reduce the deaths, injuries and property damage caused by traffic accidents. There is no cure for death, but an ounce of prevention can save lives by eliminating careless accidents.

AMERICAN LEGION OPEN EVERY NIGHT

The American Legion hall of Snyder is now open every night for the entertaiament of its members and all ex-servicemen. And a juke box ha been installed for dancing.

A gentle current of air directed across your frosty windows by an electric fan will clear the glass Kitchen windows that tend to steam up can be cleared in the same sim-



North Side Square

SECOND SECTION

Driving Practices The Scurry County Times

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1946

jective and each bit of information

essful farm living before it becomes

meaningful. Farm and home im-

provement is supervised practice

and is only valuable as an educa-

Men do not live alone on the

Grading Work Nears

Completed on Five

Mile Fluvanna Road

Grading work is practically com-

pleted on the five and a half mile

farm-to-market state highway

which starts at U. S. 84 and goes

to Fluvanna, according to an an-

nouncement by the State Highway

The old road, which is being

given a complete asphalt surface,

was impassable during rainy weath-

er. Construction on it began Feb.

The Pick & Pay Store has added

This special piece of equipment

a new Electric Meat Saw to their

department.

TO RUN FOR



ALLAN SHIVERS Announcement was made today by Allan Shivers, from his home in Port Arthur, that he would be a candidate for Lieutenant Governor they are carrying white canes; they may be blind.

7. Watch carefully persons riding bicycles. They are supposed to ride to the right, but are usually shill be and the right, but are usually shill be and the right.

son County, for the past 20 years.
Although exempt from military service under the Selective Service

"The office of Lieutenant Govergear.

9. Don't let anything crowd you shen you are driving. You need conduct the administration of the office fairly and impartially. believe that my prior service in the Senate will enable me to serve the people of the State ably and effi-ciently."

Rural Power Lines Help To Increase Farm Production

operating a farm, studies disclose cal or state co-operative program. that electricity can save farmers sufficient time to increase their creasing production.

a light when you it possible to store and sell 500 per- others. cent more apples

CONSULT

South Side of Square

Cooperation of and activity must contribute some thing to that end. Each teacher Departments Is and each student must see the busi-Vital To Success street of contribute his part of suc-

WALTER AMONS. Hermleigh FFA Reporter

A co-operative program of work of vocational agriculture and vocational agriculture agriculture and vocational agriculture agricu ional home economics departments thing worthwhile to home living on in high schools apparently has not the farm. meant the same thing to different people. To some it has meant working together in peace and harmony farm and think only in terms of in the same way as with any other production. Women do not live 12, and it is now ready for topdepartment of the school, such as permitting a student to miss classes classes of cooking, sewing and house worth is the contractor. one day to practice on a play, to prepare for a debaie, to sing in a or better providers does not necespite and play and prepare for a debaie, to sing in a or better providers does not necespite and play and play are providers does not necespite and play are providers does not nece glee club on special occasions, or sarily make better husbands, better CUTTING EQUIPMENT any one of a thousand little things fathers, and better civilians or citiwhich people, working in the same zens. And making better cooks, system, maly do to make them- better seamstresses, or even better selves helpful too, and appreciated housekeepers does not necessarily meat market. by others. It is true that voca- make better wives, better mothers, tional teachers should show a gen- or better citizens. Each must share cuts steaks and other meats to the eral co-operative spirit the same as family and community life and, in particular specifications of the cusany inidivdual or organized group. order to make the most of it, must tomer. They should make themselves have the necessary training. pleasant and helpful to each other Objectives must be set up and as they should with any other agri- understood, and all subject matter operatives; it must not fail to concultural or home-making agency must contribute something to the sider other departments of the but this is not equivalent to build-accomplishment of those objectives, school in order that the vocational ing a co-operative program of A co-operative or joint program departments may have their part of work must deal with subject mat- of work must include all phases of in integraling the whole system. ter and procedure. It must set up the work of each department, such Integration, of course, is a reladefinite goals and objectives for as the all-day classes, part-time tive term and probably no public the course itself. The teachers in classes, adult classes, community school system is perfectly inteeach department must contribute service, the project work of each, grated, yet many have at ained vasomething to the program and they other supervised practice, the Fu- rious degrees of integration. While must strive together to reach those ture Farmers of America, and the the vocational departments may

goals and objectives. A co-operative program includes While the special work of the two degration than other departments much more than for the home eco- departments is necessarily the do, too often they have held themnomics department to serve the heart of the program, a well-selves aloof, have been considered Father-and-Son banquet for the rounded, complete set-up must in- something separate and apart from Future Farmers. The two depart- clude co-operation with other agri- the elementary school, and various men's may combine social activities cultural and homemaking agencies departments of the high school. A such as parties and picnics. But such as the Extension Service, the co-operative program must provide this is not planning or putting a Farm Security Administration, the some way to overcome this feeling, co-operative program of work into Production Credit Associations, and and in many cases should become operation. These things may be a other government agencies and co- the core of an integrated system. forerunner of, or pave the way for, a co-operative or joint program of work, but such a set-up is not what With rural power as a partner in we mean when we talk about a lo-

A co-operative program of work acreages and assist them in in- for a vocational home economics department and a vocal ional agri-A survey made of for y-one Obio cultural department should be more and Indiana farms showed that, like two people working in the same after they were electrified, acreage department who teach different

on them increased 21 percent; seed courses, each confributing somecorn acreage, 176 percent; cows thing to the unity, wholeness, or milked, 46 percent; laying hens, 56 purpose of that department. Boys percent; chicks brooded, 57 percent; must learn to produce beef in orchicks hatched, 130 percent, and der for the girls to can it for family turkeys raised, 109 percent. Elec- use; and girls must learn how to 9. Always wear white or light trically operated refrigeration made prepare products produced by

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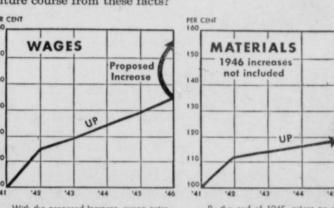
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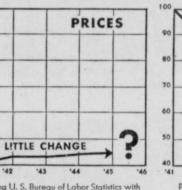
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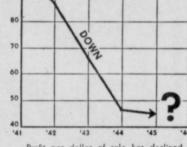
Pictured here are the records of four "life lines" of our business-four things which largely control the destiny of any business, whether it be a farm, a factory or a store. They are Wages, Materials Costs, Prices, and Profits. Suppose these were pictures of what is going on in your own affairs. How would you chart your future course from these facts?



PROFITS



Using U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics with 1941 prices equaling 100, prices of farm machinery in 1945 were only 104.9.



What about wages?

Wages have risen steadily for five years. Before the strike which began on January 21 in ten of our plants and which has choked off nearly all farm machinery production, earnings of employes of these plants averaged \$1.15½ an hour, not including any overtime. The Union demanded a 34 cents per hour increase and a Government board has now recommended a general increase of 18 cents an hour, which would make average earnings \$1.33½ an hour. Weekly average would be \$53.40.

What about materials?

No one seems to know how high materials costs will go. The Gov-ernment has increased steel prices much as \$12.00 a ton, with an erage increase for all grades of .2%. Steel is the most important material we buy, but prices on other materials are also increasing.

What about prices?

There has been no general increase in our prices since they were frozen by the Government in early 1942. Since then a few small increases have been allowed where particu-lar machines were substantially changed in design.

What about profits?

Risk is part of the American profit and loss system, so we do not, of course, ask either our customers or the Government to guarantee that we can be certain of profits each year. The chart tells the story of our profits during the war. Although Harvester produced more goods than ever before, it had no desire to get rich out of war, so our rate of profit has steadily gone down. What our 1946 profit will be is extremely uncertain.

What is the next step?

As you can see, our present situation is that with frozen prices and declining profits, we are asked to pay higher materials costs and to make the biggest wage increase in the history of the Company. Can we do this?

Wages and materials consume all but a few cents of every dollar we take in. If our prices continue frozen, and cost of wages and

materials continues to rise, obviously our Company will begin to operate at a loss at some point. The exact point at which operating at a loss would start is a matter of judgment. Government agencies and union leaders may have opinions as to where that point is. But if they turn out to be wrong, they can shrug their shoulders and say: "Well, it wasn't my responsibility. I didn't make the decision."

The management of this Company cannot and will not say that. It dares not gamble. It has to be sure. Continuation of our service to millions of customers, the fu-ture jobs of thousands of em-ployes, and the safety of the in-vestments of 39,000 stockholders depend on our making as correct a decision as is humanly possible

What about future prices on farm machinery?

The judgment of Harvester's management of Harvester's management now is that we cannot safely make the huge wage increase recommended by the Government until the Government authorizes adequate increases in the prices of farm machinery to cover the resulting increased costs.

That is not a judgment that

That is not a judgment that makes us happy. The Company does not want to raise prices. We prefer to lower prices, when possible, and we know our customers prefer to have us do that. We have produced at 1942 prices, and hoped we could continue to do so. We have delayed seeking general price relief in the hope that it could be avoided. Now we are convinced that it cannot be avoided any longer. The price question must be settled. Until it is settled we do not see how we can settle the wage question. Until the wage question is settled we do not see how we can resume production and begin turning out the farm machines which we know our farmer customers need.

Because of the important stake which both farmers and city dwellers have in this controversy, we are bringing these matters to your attention. Through the cross currents of taday a conditions we are rents of today's conditions, we are trying to chart a course that is fair to our employes, to our farmer customers, and to our stockholders.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER



Fort-Burks Roping Contest Set Sunday In Hockley County

Special to Scurry County Times: the featured matched roping between Troy Fort of Lovington, N. M., and Jiggs Burks of Comanche, Okla., Sunday afternoon, March 24, in the Levelland Rodeo Arena, according to W. J. Robertson, president of the Levelland Rodeo Asso-

Fort is a well-known rodeo per-former, as he has appeared in the local arena many times in matched roping events and has been beaten

Burks, who was killed last year when a horse fell on him, is be ieved to be as good as his brother. He will be riding "Old Baldy," the orse that was formerly owned by his brother.

Levelland.—Everything is set for deo Association, the best talent in Sponsored by the Levelland Ro the world is being offered to rodeo fans, according to Mr. Robertson. Fifty head of wild Brahma calves that have never been roped ar

rived here Wednesday night. The preliminary match will likely be between Dee Burks, brother of Jiggs and Buddy Fort, brother of

There will be jackpot ropings between Fort Worth Fat Stock Show participants who will enter the lo Burks, a brother of the late cal show, when they stop over here world champion calf roper, Clyde en route to the rodeo at El Paso.

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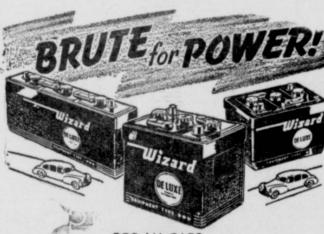
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Scurry County on Roule 3.

his candidacy will be later.

A formal statement concerning

Asks County School

Fluvanna News

Mrs. Bolivar Browning, Corres.

L'. T. M. Greenhaw and wife and cousin Phonsine Furlong of Waxanachie left Thursday morning for Seattle, Wash, to visit Mr. Greennow's parents. They went by El Paso and Los Angeles the southern

Wallace Jones and son. Billie vent io Fort Worth and took a load of cattle there the first of the week. They spent near a week and vent to the Fat Stock Show. at present is making his home in

Mert Jones and family and Don McDonald went to the Fat Stock Show over the week-end. Cullen Toombs and family all went to the Fort Worth Fat Stock 25 YEARS AGO

Show this past week. Reported a

nice time.

new baby boy, Robert Leon. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Belew spent Saturday and Sunday at Lubbock last week visiting her brother and the new baby boy.

Margaret Geaslin from Snyder was up Sunday visiting. Panch McDonald made a business trip to Bangs this week. He is trucking for Dub Hughes.

J. I. Boren and Mrs. Mathers were in Lubbock Thursday visiting Mrs. Atwood, who is ill. Mrs. Boren returned home with them. She has been away two weeks.

Seaman Harley Carmichael from San Diego, Calif., is here on furng his marents Mr and Mrs. H. E. Carmichael and family.

Lee Roy Adams and family o Winters were here over the weel. end visiting the Caramichael and Harley families.

Doris Glyn Wills and Virginia Horn from Hardin Simons was here for the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wills and family. Mrs. Truman Chick and children,

Mrs. Lela McDonald and children. and Jovce McDonald, all of Bangs were visiting relatives here for Mrs. W. A. Reeder, Florence

Perry and Rue Reeder have been visiting in Dallas and Fort Worth They attended the Fat Stock Show

while there and visited Homes Reeder at Dallas and Glynnie Reeder in Clifton. Pfc Foch Browning from William Beaumont General Hospital is home visiting his family, Mrs. Emma

Browning and family. We are glad to report that Foch's condition seems improved. Clayton Carmichael from Midland, Ruby Faye Carmichael from Midland, Ruby Faye Carmichael from Lubbock was here over the

their parents, H. E. Carmichael and wife. Sheriff Sid Reeder from Gail was in Fluvanna on business Mon-

week to be with their brother and

Hassey Earl Sneed left for the Army Monday.

Earl A. Myyrl and Bud Sneed and Geraldine Landrum visited the Sneed children's grandmother at Wingate over the week-end. She is very ill. They also visited their sister, Mrs. Jack Harrison, who lives at Winters.

Mrs. Edgar Smith wishes to thank all the men who helped in the putting up of her farm. Words cannot express how she feels.

TEXAS BUILDING PERMITS DOWN FROM A YEAR AGO

Building permits in Texas were even-fold greater in January, 1946, than they were in January, 1945, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Statistics from 44 Texas cities how that permits totaling \$26,-48,692 were issued this year, compared with 3,325,652 in January, 1945. The only one of the 44 cities to show a decline was Denison.

The value of building permits issued in January was 31.9 per cent lower than in December, 1945.

TRAFFIC SPEED-UP

A normal city street can carry 3,-700 persons an hour in private aucomobiles exclusively. With electric rackless trolleys, as well as private cars on the same streets, more than 15,000 persons can be accommodated

Bison News

Mrs. Jim Sorrels, Correspondent Mrs. Frank Stram was hos ess t H. D. Club of Bison March 14, 2 p

Mrs. Ross Huddleston, our clothing demonstrator, showed us how to fit patterns properly. Told us to shrink ma'erial and square it, lay all of pattern and pin before beginning to cut; and to draw a straight line on material so as to help u keep arrows on put'erns straight.

Members voted to have a meeting (all day) for the purpose of helpir each other fit garments. March 28 Miss Rabel stressed cleanline with milk above all things, showing us what kind of vessels to use and what kind of barns we should strive for. She also said to cool milk a quickly as possible.

Mrs. A. R. Fowler gave a demon

stration on table se ting. A description of Brazil was given by Mrs. Ross Huddleston. Brazil is rather thinly settled, has from 100 to 400 inches of rain a year which accounts for two-thirds of it bein a jungle. It has only one dynamo which generates electriity - the water power coming from a manmade water fall.

Mrs. Pellam Ware gave a report on the list council meeting where she learned that Scurry County has 11,545 inhabitan's.

She also said that when given a

part on the program for our next meeting, we must not wait for Miss Rabel to send us our parts, but to find it ourselves in magazines, etc. Club women voted to meet at 2:30 ereafter until days get short again Superintendent Job Miss Rabel demonstrated three nilk drinks, orange, bunana and Announcing his candidacy for the chocolate and with the help of the office of county school superin- hostess (Mrs. Strom) served (her tendent this week is Forrest W. to Ross Huddleston, Loyd Murphy F. O. Sorrells, Pellam Ware, Bob Beavers has been a resident of Collins, Barney Prince, Nolan von Scurry County most of his life, Roeder, A. R. Fowler, Jim Sorrells. baving graduated from Snyder Next meeting will be in the home schools and later taught in the of Mrs. Ed Murphy April 11, at Forrest has served for the past

2:30. But don't forge: members and friends to come to the dress fitting three years in the armed forces and demonstration by Mrs. Ross Huddleston all day March 28 at Mrs.

The Texas Gulf Coast has 14 deep water ports: Houston, Gal-A public address system was first veston, Texas City, Beaumont, Port John Stavely and wife spent the used by President Harding speaking Arthur, Port Neches, Sabine Pass, day in Lubbock Sunday. Visiting to 100,000 people at Arlington Me- Orange, Freeport, Corpus Christi, Lucian, Jack Thomas and wife and morial Theatre on Armistice Day, Port Aransas, Ingleside, Brownsville and Port Isabel.

Spring Is Just Around The Corner . . .



and Spring means new ideas, new things to do. If you are thinking of making a change in your business, adding new equipment or the many other things that will come into your mind, why not consult the Snyder National Bank, We specialize in making loans to responsible people. We'll be glad to talk over any proposition with you.

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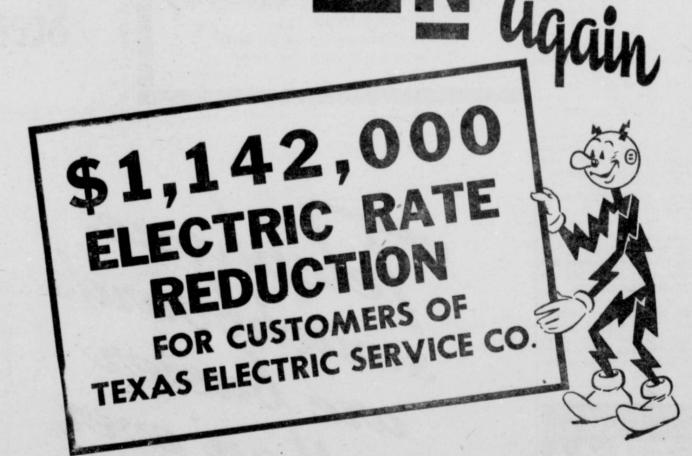
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en can be saved and used again if cludes the specialist. there is room to keep them, says Mrs. Claytor. A drawer or a rack

may be dedicated to jars and glasses which may prove useful in home canning

tons, old clothes and rags also can cember, 1945 totaled more than much "trash" has brought many be turned in for peacetime salvage. "wo-billion pounds, according to thrif'y housewives to useful salvag- Covered storage places need to be E. A. McBryde, district director. ing in peacetime, too says Mrs. Ber- arranged for different groups of rest should be collected and dis- and other trash should be burned or 66 per cent of the monthly toregularly or kept in a covered con- tal, he said. Articles usually thrown away oft- tainer until carried away, con-

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On a commodity basis, grain and grain products made up the major portion of shipments reported. Other deliveries included dairy products, cotton, fruits and vegeables and smaller quantities of sugar, meats, poultry and fats and

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in the United States where the tele-

tricity than have telephones.

This column is being written on Saturday afternoon, March 9, and The secretary reported on the prog-Products were scheduled for for- will be air-mailed to Texas before ress of our export program. Governnice Claytor, specialist in home im- salvage materials. A waste basket eign shipments including UNRRA, 6 p. m. During the war mail service ment-owned cotton is rapidly being provement for the A. and M. Col- or other holder in every room will and for domestic and territorial between West Texas points and sold. By August, the governmentlege Extension Service. Mrs. Clay- save much time. Garbage should programs. Deliveries for foreign Washington, D. C., was quite erratic owned stock, instead of totaling tor has several suggestions on what be kept tightly covered and dis-shipments, other than UNRRA, and undependable. The service is millions of bales, will probably have is "useful trash," and she says the posed of as promptly as possible, amounted to 1,354,788,425 pounds, now improving. Regular mail re- been reduced to one-half million quires about three days sometimes four, and air-mail deliveries are

> There has been a serious breakthe reduction of Air Force activi- others ties. I presented a number of com- through the FSA for farming puradjutant general some time ago, has been confirmed in communi-Nothing short of good mail service something which I regard as very or else it will be coo late. Chances important to all rural America. This for an additional FSA loan au-

> phone service is adequate to meet en route home from the REA conthe need. Instead of increased cov- vention in Buffalo, N. Y., stopped erage with the development of sci- for a one-day visit about the city

> today than there were twen'y years Members of Congress from Texago. More rural homes have elec- as joined the group-about 80 in number-for breakfast in the We have some legislation pending Capitol building. Most of the conwhich would encourage the devel- gressional districts in Texas were opment of rural telephone service represented. The largest group through the REA se'-up. Other was from our district. Our dele methods have also been proposed. gation sat at the same table, and There is no good reason why runal Claude Wickard, head of REA, areas should be denied the advan- was our special guest.

> tages of telephone service. I have Among those present from our joined with others who are seeking part of West Texas were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Houx, Sundown; H. G. Walker, Olton; O. B. Bryan Stanton. Frank Harris, Ackerly: Glenn Cantrell, Big Spring: Joe M. Peterson, Lamesa: John A. Stavely, Fluvanna; J. J. Henry, Hermleigh; M. L. Andress Snyder; W. H. Overton, Haskell; E. R. Lowe, Haskell; C. M. Lester, Stamford; C. J. Smith, Stamford; H. L. Osment, Stamford; Demp Kearney, Sweetwater; Lon R. Adams, Roby; John R. Brown, Hamlin; A. A. Aaron, Rotan; T. E.

> > Cash farm income in Texas dropped 41 per cent in January under what it was in January, 1945, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Statistics from 44 Texas cities show that permits totaling \$26,248,-692 were issued this year, compared with \$3,325,652 in January, 1945. The only one of the 44 cities to

The value of building permits is-

Changes in American eating habits are indicated by the fact that there are now 300 companies packing frozen foods, according to a recent estimate. The same survey estimates that there are 40,000 stores selling frozen food and 2 .-000,000 families using it.

The first electric power plant in Texas was built in Galveston in the early 1889's.



Bus Schedule T., N. M. & O. **BUS LINES**

NORTH BOUND 4:10 p. m. 5.10 p. m. 5:05 a. m. 8:40 a. m.

SOUTH BOUND

WEST BOUND 7:00 p. m. to Gail, Lainesa, Seminole, Hobbs, New Mex-ico. Connections to El Paso.

TELEPHONE 148. Bus Station:

a way to help meet this important

This morning I joined a group of fifteen other members of congress in a meeting with Clint Anderson secretary of agriculture. We met

We renewed our urgent request originally made in January, when the proposal was first made, that the threat of ceilings on raw cotton Recently I made some tests on be entirely removed. Again we air-mail service between Washingpointed out that such ceilings would ton and the two towns in our disbe unworkable, unjust and unneces trict that have commercial air-line service-Lubbock and Big Spring. All of the letters were delivered of naw cotton. Since no final aswithin two days; a few of them nal assurance has been given, we will continue our efforts against the proposed ceilings. We plan a The eight-cent air-mail postage further discussion of this subject rate is too high and, in my opinion, it will be only a matter of months with OPA officials.

Lee Ozbirn, head of the Farm Security Administration in Texas, told down in the delivery of mail to and me this week that funds for Farm from the Far Pacific on account of Security loans to veterans and plaints which I had received to the poses have been exhausted. This urging that immediate steps be cations from a number of counties taken to provide adequate air-mail of our district. Mr. Lasseter, nafacilities to our men in Japan and tional head of the Farm Security China and other Pacific areas. Administration, came to my office this week to discuss plans. We are going to try to get some quick action in Congress in order to provide an additional loan authoriza-Yesterday I had a talk with tion so that the more urgent de-Claude Wickard head of the Rural mands can be met. Action must Electrification Administration, about be taken within the next few days is the question of rural telephone thorization are good. service. There is hardly a rural area

A special delegation of Texans ence there are less rural telephones and at REA headquarters.

Craddock, Seymour.

CASH FARM INCOME DROPS 41 PER CENT

show a decline was Denison.

sued in January was 31.9 per cent lower than in December, 1945.

FROZEN FOODS

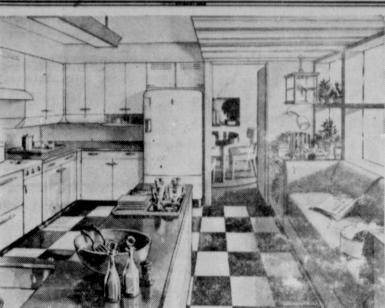


8:25 p. m. 10:00 a. m.

3:45 a. m. 4:10 p. m. 8:25 a. m. 9:10 p. m. 11:55 a. m. 10.40 p. m. 1:40 p. m.

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BY BOYCE HOUSE

business man who received an insis-

tric switches, awnings, curtains and thet letter from a creditor replied: "I want to pay this bill but if Gabriel were to blow his trumpet to face my Maker than I am to pay

There used to be a great baseball player—I think, the greatest of to go to work, you cannot get along to go. them all—by the name of Ty Cobb. But when you say "Ty Cobb" in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, you mean the newspaperman - radio commentator tof Weslaco who has become a Valley institution. He way about people and events and it goes over because it is sincere.

Ty took this observer for a drive one afternoon that ended at Brownsville. Returning, we came over the military highway, which used to be traveled by Robert E. Lee. My host pointed out an old cannon which he said marked the spot where the last battle of the Civil War was fought. Of course, the Texans won it!

Off to one side was an old history waiting to be written. A little way farther was a long, low fort but is now used as a residence. There are lots of stories lying around down there in the Valley.

A city detective of Houston had not been to church in years and when at last his wife prevailed on of a bush found originally in Arabia him to a tend and the collection and Abyssinia and that the beverplate was passed, he drew back his age, coffee, was introduced into Eucoat and flashed his badge!

a new jail; second, that we build you say, "So what?" the new jail out of the material from the old jail and, third, that HOUSEHOLD BOTTLENECK the old jail be used until the nev jail is finished."

No telephone pole ever struck an automobile except in self-de-

Abraham Lincoln was writing raight-from-the-shoulder when he penned this letter to a ne'er-dowell relative

"When I came into Charleston day before yesterday, I learned that you are anxious to sell the land you have and move into Missouri. I have been thinking of this ever

notion is utterly foolish.

Back during the depression, a richer? Can you there, any more the service. Then will follow the than here, raise corn and wheat dedication program. We invite our and oats without work? Will any- friends and neighbors to attend do your work for you? If you in- hymns and dedication features. now and I were no better prepared tend to go to work, there is no bet- Sunday af ernoon our men and ter place than right where you are; women too will attend Laymen's his account, I'd go to h--- as sure if you do not intend to go to work, League meeting at Lubbock, program there is no better place than right at 4:30 p. m. Free luncheon at 6 where you are, if you do not intend p. m. and evening program. Be sure

anywhere. "Squirming and crawling about from place to place can do no good. You have raised no corn this year; and what you really want is to sell writes and talks in a folksy sort of it. Part with the land you have and, my life upon it, you will never after own a spot big enough to bury you in. Half you will get for the land, you will spend in moving to Missouri and the other half you will eat, drink and wear out and no foot of land will be bought.

"Now do not misunderstand this kindness. I write it in order, if possible, to get you to face the truth, which truth is, you are destitute because you have idled away church; it looked like a chapter of your time. Your thousand pretenses for not getting along better are all nonsense; they deceive nobody but stone building which was an old yourself. Go to work is the only cure for your case.'

Did you know that the wind in the center of a tornado sometimes reaches a velocity of 500 miles an hour? And that coffee is the berry rope in the 16th Century? And that the cassowary is a member of the A commissioners' court once ostrich family, has three toes, lives passed the following resolution: in New Guinea and Australia and "Be it resolved, first, that we build can outrun a horse? Did I hear

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Let's Face the FACTS

Fred Davis

about HOME BUILDING

2621 Avenue S

In the confusion created about the shortage of homes in America, one point stands out clearly:

YOU CAN'T BUILD HOMES WITH-**OUT MATERIALS!**

Lumber and building material dealers and contractors obviously have a vital interest in obtaining materials for

They report, nevertheless, that such materials are not flowing through the yards; that they have not been able to get them. Therefore, the Government's HH priorities offered to enable veterans and others to obtain homes, are simply home hunting licenses-for materials in quantity are not

As long as OPA continues its wartime control policy rather than a policy of adjustment to aid reconversion, it will neither be able to prevent an inflation or a deflation; it will only be able to prevent reconversion by discouraging production of needed home building.

Here, for example, is an instance of OPA action that has resulted in increased production. After 6 month's delay, OPA granted a four to 10 per cent price adjustment that allowed 125 of 400 closed brick and tile plants to reopen. This price adjustment allowed these plants and 400 others that had been operating, to hire needed labor. As a result, in the next quarter production rose 35 per cent.

But in hardwood flooring, siding, plywood, millwork, and construction lumber, OPA clings to its wartime formulas. In-

stead, OPA follows the unrealistic policy of allowing premium prices to mills for producing lumber for such things as export to foreign countries, and for items that were needed in war-

H. B. Patterson, Jr.

Today's question is not essentially one of price controlif there were plenty of homes, no price controls would be necessary. The important question is one of production and

So far, OPA and Government officialdom in general have contented themselves with controls, allocations and priority systems which at best can do nothing but juggle an insufficient supply of building materials-and at worst, delay and retard production and the employment of manpower.

Homes will not be built in the United States unless the Building Industry builds them. Whether they are labeled "Public Housing" or "Private Homes," the same materials, the same labor, the same building indutsry will build them.

Production can be unblocked by the removal or adjustment of OPA's wartime policies. But such a realistic approach cannot be attained as long as Government action is based on a philosophy of lack rather than a philosophy of abundant supply for peacetime prosperity.

The lumber dealers, builders and contractors stand ready to build or rebuild America. But it is up to the people to demand that the way be cleared for the production of materials for homes.

Any government program that does not FIRST remove the obstacles blocking production of materials will simply add additional difficulties to the problem facing the building industry.

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