SNYDER, TEXAS NOVEMBER 7 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7 AND FORTY-SIX

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County Vote Shows Light PollInterest

LITTLE MORE THAN THIRD OF COUNTY'S VOTERS CAST BALLOTS TUESDAY

Although Scurry County and Texas stayed in the Democratic fold in Tuesday's general election, the national picture was indeed hec-

Republicans spurted to a conceded tie with the Democrats in the Senate with 48 members assured seats and battled on the crest of a landslide for control of both houses

In Scurry County's balloting Tuesday total voting stood at 915considerably below expectations and far below the county's potential voting strength of 3,000.

The county evidently has a fair sprinkling of Republicans, for in race for U.S. senator Tom Connally received 865 tallies and Republican candidate Murray C. Sells 48.

For governor Jester received 871 votes and Eugene Nolte Jr. 29. Scurry County Tuesday approved the John Tarleton appropriation amendment, turned down the state employee pension and gave a hearty endorsement to the Good Roads

For the John Tarleton appropriation, voters cast 539 tallies and 262 votes against.

On the state employee pension amendment, voters cast 289 votes for and 529 votes against.

On the Good Roads Amendment voters cast a "thumping" majoirty of 725 votes for and only 96 votes against the amendment.

Heaviest sprinkling of Republicans in Snyder was evidenced in the Southwest Snyder box. Connally, in senate race, received 153 tallies and Murray C. Sells eight. At Turner, Democrats and Re-

publicans tied in congressional voting. Connally received 12 ballots and Sells 12 ballots.

ticket, as did Pyron, Bethel, Bison, Unofficial returns from Tuesday's zero—one degree below freezing.

election, giving box-by-box votes,

Dunn Ex-Service Men To Be Feted Monday

Returned service men of the Dunn community in southern Scurcome Home Supper" Monday eveping, November 11, at the Dunn Methodist Church, community leaders reported Wednesday. Honored guests for the supper

will be the community's service men. The get-together and evening of fellowship and food will be informal, reports Dewey Denson.

People of Dunn and adjacent communities are requested to bring baskets of food for the reunion of happiness and cheer.

The public at large is urged to participate in hte "Welcome Home Supper" for Dunn's fighting men, the arrangements committee states.

Operators Eye Dennis Well on Murphy Site

Operators in the Ira oil field this week centered attention to the A. E. and Clyde Dennis No. 1 J. E. Murphy, which spudded Friday and in which surface casing was cemented Wednesday at 500 feet. Nickels & Thompson hold drilling contract on the well, which will be

carried to the shallow Ira pay. Location is on the south 60 cares of the west half of the southeast quarter of Section 121, Block 97, H



Who's New

Louis, Missouri, are announcing the Juanita Patrick.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George W. chael were held Wednesday after-Clark, of Snyder, a boy, weighing noon, 2:30 o'clock, at the Fluvanna Scurry County was 1,182, compared three pounds, seven ounces, named Church of Christ. Brother Palmer Jerry David Clark

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Eades, Snyder, The Times learned of Mrs. Car-Route three, are the parents of a michael's funeral so near press time 1940 the farms covered 7,797 acres ing \$100 worth in 1940. daughter, Carolyn Sue Eades, weight additional details will be carried and last year the 63 reported cover-

eight pounds, 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Prince, of

SNYDER HIWAY WORKERS GET SERVICE AWARDS



J. Treadaway, district highway engineer at Abilene, is shown awarding service certificates to highway department employees that include a Scurry County employee. Certificate awards were made Friday at department offices on College Drive. J. W. Sewalt of Fisher 20 years service. Sewalt, a maintenance foreman, has over 21 years with the department. Others in the front row, left to right, Nelva Owens, district payroll clerk, Taylor County; Myrtle E. Boatright, assistant district accountant, Taylor County; and George W. Achterberg, resident engineer at Abilene." Back row, left to right, D. L. Carman, maintenance foreman, Callahan County; J. M. Middleton, semi-skilled laborer of Scurry County, and J. C. Codington, semi - skilled laborer,

Stage Set for Two-Day Legion's Junior Rodeo wheat been seeded in, but oats, barley and some rye have been seeded. All small grains drilled in are up and making rapid growth.

Mercury Skids to 31 Degrees First Of Week for Low

were not sure whether it was Gen-Arah voted a straight Democratic eral Election Tuesday, or whether gremlins left the "north gap" open. Canyon, Camp Springs, and Crow- but Tuesday night the temperature skidded down to 31 degrees above

Scurry County, with the 31 degree but not in precinct number order temperature on hand Wednesday (in order reported to The Times), morning, felt slight damage because will be found elsewhere in this of moisture in the air. Frost, however, was evident on car tops and car glasses.

rainfall for the monta to date east- and Gerald G. Gordon. ern edge of the county Saturday morning, 6:15 to 7:00 o'clock, received a quarter-inch of rain.

ry County will be given a "Wel- eratures for November to date, as ants will doubtless get their money's furnished by Mrs. Foy Wade, weath-

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Hobbs Church Is Host to Baptists Of Fisher County

The Hobbs Baptist Church in western Fisher County was host Wednesday to the monthly workers' conference of the Fisher County Baptist Association.

Wednesday's workers' conference Rev. J. R. Murdock, pastor at day. Pledger, presiding. Theme of the meeting was "Office Work of the

Holy Spirit. Rev. W. C. Dever, former Scurry Miss Billie Joe Sawyer over the County Baptist minister and now week-end. Mrs.. Bohenberger will be Ranch, also north of Snyder, went at Sylvester, discussed "The Work of the Holy Spirit in Salvation;" Reeves. Rev. Ollie T. Brown of Rotan "The Work of the Holy Spirit in Christian

Rev. Bill Mason of Snyder delivered the morning sermon, and Rev. J. H. Littleton, district missionary of Abilene, spoke Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 o"clock. Sermon for the afternoon was given by Rev. Leland Wyatt of Abilene, pastor of the

Hitson church. A covered dish luncheon was served people of Fisher and eastern Scurry County at the noon hour.

Mrs. M. Carmichael

Funeral services for Mrs. Carmi-

next week. Mapies Funeral Home of Kermit | In 1940 the value of county farms

Providing something entirely new sponsored First Annual Junior Rodeo will be staged Sunday and Monday at the rodeo grounds in North-Contestants in the junior round-

p events, Legion officials said Wednesday, must register each day of the rodeo by 11:00 a. m. Contestants will register at the

Boss Baze Feed Store, former Homer Robison Feed Store, a block north of the square on Avenue S. Armistice Day treat for Scurry ber of Commerce.

Conuty will be a parade. The pade will form at the same place as for annual Scurry County rodeos and will get underway Monday promptly at 12:30 o"clock.

Bookkeepers for the Sunday-Mon-Although Snyder has recorded no day roundup will be Tony Holcomb

Stock for the first annual junior rodeo will be furnished by Dewey Everett. Everett's stock are report-Maximum and minimum temp- ed to be plenty "salty," and contestworth in each daily performance. Charlie Miller will be flag judge for the roundup and Jim York will

be timekeeper. Attention of boys in Snyder's trade zone is called to the fact contestants must not be more than 16 years of age. This will apply for all odeo events.

The ever popular cowgirl sponsor prizes for top place winners in this ization.

As sponsoring agent, Snyder's sion prices will be 75 cents per person. There will be no reserved ium. seats.

Entrance fees in events for the junior boys, as explained last week, will be \$2.50 for each event. Junior rodeo performances both Sunday and Monday will begin at got underway at 10:00 a. m., with 1:30 p. m. officials stated Wednes- north of Snyder, has delivered his in the Park."

> Mrs. Richard Bohenberger of Maplewood, New Jersey, visited steers. remembered as the former Grace to the same buyer for the same money to participate in all phases \$60 per ton to \$95 at most places

Providing something entirely new for Snyder, the American Legion Snyder Business Firms to Observe

Snyder will close shop, "lock, stock and barrel" for Armistice Day, November 11. So reveals a survey conducted this

week by the Scurry County Cham-Scurry County people, getting

back to pre-war years on Armistice Day, will find plenty of entertain ment here at home in the American Legion sponsored First Annual Junior Cowboy Rodeo November 10 and

City and county law enforcement officials are asking Snyder and ning at Fluvanna School. Scurry County folks to make this Armistice Day a sane observance. Scurry County is proud of its traffic record made on previous holidays, and motorists are cautioned to drive moderately, obey all traffic signals and start on necessary trips early enough to avoid speeding.

Rubinoff to Present Program at Colorado

L. A. Chapman, Colorado City contest is attracting considerable Chamber of Commerce manager, attention, too. Snyder merchants was here Tuesday afternoon on busare making up an attractive list of iness for the Colorado City organ-

Chapman states that Rubinoff, the world famous violinist, will ap-American Legion Post says admis- pear December 12 at the Colorado City Senior High School auditor-

Fullers Sell Calves to Clarendon Rancher

calves to Charles McMurty of Ctarendon at reported prices of 15 and have doll racks and a wide number 16 cents per pound for heifers and of attractions. Calves from the Morshall Fuller

price levels.

SURVEY OF COUNTY AGRICULTURAL PICTURE

SHOWS DIVERSIFICATION AIDS CROP FAILURE

Crops Look Fine as Area **Ginnings Up**

BALES, FEED CROPS TURN OUT GOOD, GRAIN UP

With cotton ginnings for the 1945 eason to date standing Wednesday afternoon at 10,600 bales, crop picture of Scurry County has brightened considerably over the outlook of even 10 days ago.

Even though producers found cotton Monday off a great deal from the high tide mark of October 8, cottonseed Wednesday were bringing \$95 per ton.

cotton market broke another \$10, or 200 points, per bale.

Due to the fact the 31-degree temperature recorded Tuesday night only gave crops a light "nip" because of moisture conditions, late feed is maturing in a manner highly satisfactory to Scurry County farmers and ranchers.

A considerable amount of late feed county should have ample feed to carry livestock through the winter.

Scurry County's small grain crop will be larger than in many years. Not only has a record amount of wheat been seeded in, but oats, bar- treasurer.

are now being grazed. This will not Borden. only conserve bundle feed, or "roughness" for wintry freezes, but will cause the grain to make a better Most Farmers of root system and go through the winter better. If small grain has too rank a growth and light root Armistice Event system, it is easy to kill out with winter freezes.

Annual Carnival At Fluvanna Will Be Staged Friday

in Northwest Scurry and in eastern Borden County is called to the Annual Fluvanna School Carnival, which will be staged Friday eve-So announces C. A. Landrum, Flu-

arranged for the festivities. The senior class will sponsor room. Donations for this room in- it would be a different story. clude nylon hose, Levi pants, bronze

ash trays with horses, boots and

mings, and hot coffee. The school's sophomore class will will win this game and it is the was breaking the limit each day. belief they will, provided the com-

P. I. Fuller, well known rancher Runt," "Bugs Bunny" 'and "Spring by the USDA cotton classers who and for proper recognition of ser-

Other classes in grade school will Doxey Act.

Fluvanna carnival and bring enough of the gala event.

Road Body Posts

Bill Stephens of Gail were each elected a director and von Roeder a vice president of the U.S. Highway COTTON YIELD PASSES 10,000 180 Association, when the organization met last Wednesday at Anson.

Members of the associaiton voted n the annual session to incorporate the organization as a non-profit corporation for the purpose of advancing the business, scenic and historical advantages of this "middle route" across West Texas.

R. H. Guinn of Mineral Wells, president, outlined the steps drafted by a committee named at the last session to study form for permanent

Representatives of Scurry, Borden and five other counties on the route from Fort Worth to Carlsbad In fact, the cottonseed picture Caverns adopted a charter and bystood uppermost Wednesday, as the laws to be submitted with incorporation papers.

A complete roster of directors elected last Wednesday follows: R. H. Guinn, Mineral Wells; C. N. von Roeder, Snyder; V. Z. Rogers, Lamesa; Mrs. Matt McCall, Lamesa; Frank S. Roberts, Breck-

Knox Pittard, Anson; I. N. Chizum, Albany; Judge Roy Formby, is maturing, and if frost in a killing Roby; Bill Stephens, Gail; Bert dose stays away 20 more days, the Rawlins, Weatherford, and Judge C. O. Byard, Seminole.

180 Asociation are von Roeder, Rogenrdige, ad Mrs. McCall, secretary-

Counties on the route of the asso-A number of fields of small grain er, Scurry, Dawson, Gaines and imously approved these proposals.

Section Not Hurt Much by Breaks

Although cotton was off \$40 per cents per pound as of October 8, the average Scurry County cotton farmer has not suffered painfully

point out that most of the suffer-Attention of entertainment lovers ing is being done by those in fu- production practice program. tures, meaning speculators. course, the break has hit virtually everyone in the trade one way or the other, but not in breaking proportions. For one thing there is a small

vanna School superintendent, who crop in West Texas and there is essary. The producers agreed that reports an unusually fine number of | not enough volume to cripple eithentertainment features have been er the producer or the handlerwith few exceptions. Had there been a big movement of cotton as in 1937, Due to the strong financial position, farmers are holding cotton off of Scurry and other cotton produc-

the market in many cases. They Fluvanna juniors will be working are refraining from selling when endum laws of a one-year period in the White Kitchen. This phase of the price skidded below 30 cents the carnival will be headquarters a pound and most are in position period. where attendants can get hot dogs, to finance themselves. In case they chili, chicken sandwiches and need money they can draw 24 cents chicken dinners with all the trim- per puond on middling 15-16 inch cotton in the government loan. A considerable amount of cottor

have charge of the football game in this area had already moved between Sparenburg and Fluvan- when the break came. There were na. The Fluvanna boys claim they some hardships when the market A farmer might decide to sell one munity and school gives them sup- day and send samples to the government classification office in Ab-Freshmen, Landrum states, will liene. By the time the same got back | call of the Texas Teachers Welfare put on a short play entitled | here the price would be \$10 to \$20 | Asociation, Inc., determined to wage "Where's Julie?" They will present per bale lower. Most buyers and sell- a valiant fight for the right of on the screen these comedies: "The ers now depend on cotton classing afford the service under the Smith-

For the benefit of local farmers The general public is extended a in price of cottonseed will take some cordial invitation to attend the of the edge off the drop in price of officers will be elected to direct asthe staple. Seed had advanced from in this area Monday.

Von Roeder and Bill Stephens Get New Oil Activity at **Polar Holds Spot**

City Counts 5,087

In response to inquiries this week on up-to-date population figures and in response to request on Snyder's altitude The Times is happy to furnish this

information: On basis of population conditions November 1 Snyder has a population of 5,087 persons and Scurry County a total popula-

tion of 12,200. Correct altitude of Snyder, as verified from state sources, is 2,316 feet.

County Farmers Approve Recent Cotton Proposals

Cotton farmers of Scurry County and all Texas have unanimously approved eight considerations presented them by a sub-committee of the House of Representatives agri-Vice presidents of U. S. Highway culture committee, B. F. Vance, state director of the Production and ers, and Judge Floyd Jones, Breck- Marketing Administration, informs The Times.

Vance says the producers interviewed at Lubbock. representing ciation include Parker, Palo Pinto. Scurry and other counties, and at a Stephens, Shackelford, Jones, Fish- Haskell and other points have unan-Cotton acreage control when

needed. A 4,000,000 bale national cotton

Keeping producton on an even Friday. keey with consumption in order to keep fair prices.

Each state be given an allotment based on previous production on a bale basis, and each county on an acreage basis, with a state commitpale Monday from the peak of 38 tee control of transfers of acreage allotments between counties.

Continuation of price supports with labor costs included in the parfrom recent cotton market breaks. ity. A 92 1-2 or 100 per cent parity Members of the cotton trade was not definitely decided upon. Expansion of the agricultural

An increase of the one-variey cotton program. Bale sampling at the gin. Research to consider competition

of other fabrics selling at lower prices was acknowledged as necincreased yields per acre, better conservation methods and production at a lower cost should constitute the main points at the research work.

It was decided by representatives ing counties that the present refershould be extended to a three-year

Area Teachers in Drive for Better Scale of Salaries

School teachers of Snyder's trade area are this week rallying to the teachers to earn a decent salaryvices rendered in directing education of our youth

Plans are now being made for an who have late cotton, the increase nual meeting of the organization in December, at which time new sociation activities.

The American Council on Education ranks Texas 33rd among the states in per capita expenditure based on average daily attendance; 31st in expenditure per class room

Teachers as a whole want the Ru-

ral Aid Law, which provides state funds to help poorer rural districts, amended. The law fixes ceilings on pay of

year of \$14.50. Maximum sala for teachers west of Colorado City. with degrees is Teachers Welfare Association will sponsor legislation to raise the pay

Hermleigh Cardinals Beat Wylie Crew 7-0 Norma Lee Collins on

In one of those really enjoyable 2B conference games played Friday evening at Snyder's Tiger Stadium the Hermleigh Cardinals downed Dwellings on county farms last ing is shown by 920 reported last Wylie by tally of 7 to 0.

The play in the grid tilt was scoreless until the third quarter,

for the 1946 season.

Extension Looks Good, as Another Test Being Staked

Completion of a three-quarter mile northeast extension and staking of one and a half-mile southwest outpost marks the two biggest developments this week in the Polar Ellenburger pool of Southwest

The extension producer was Humble Oil & Refining Company's No. 1 Irene Elkins, Section 36, Block 5, Houston & Great Northern Railroad Company Survey, completed for 239.84 barrels of 40.9 gravity oil daily plus 120 barrels of salt

Flow on the Humble No. 1 Elkins was through 3-4-inch tubing choke, with well registering a gas-oil ratio

ratio of 1,359-1. The Polar extension well was completed through perforations in casing from 7,795 to 7,820 feet after acid treatment with 6,000 gallons. One and a half miles southweek

of the Polar pool, Humble has stak-

ed the firm's No. 1 O. N. Blair and

wife, 660 feet from the west and south lines of Section 44, Block 5, H & GN Survey. Humble Oil & Refining Company has also staked an 8,500 foot rotary wildcat in Dickens County, one mile

north of Dickens. It is the firm's No. 1-C Matador Land and Cattle Company, 660 feet from the south and east lines of Section 8, Block C, C. U. Connellee Survey. Operations were started

Over-all drilling picture for Scurry County brightened this week when Ray Albaugh of Lamesa staked a wildcat test 10 miles southwest of the Sprayberry pool in southeastern Dawson County.

This wildcat is causing new interest to be centered on the area from the Polar pool, southwestern Kent County, across Borden County -especially since Ed McAdams and associates of Los Angeles, Califorlla, are starting a 3,700 foot cable to wildcat three and a half miles northwest of Gail.

Morris (Continental), 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of Section 32, T-4-N, T & P Survey, 4,000 foot rotary wildcat. Albaugh, it will be recalled. recently drilled a wildcat on the Or-

Albaugh staked the No. 1 O. H.

son ranch west of Gail, and just below the Cap Rock. Seaboard Oil Company, principal operator in Dawson County's Sprayberry pool, has an excellent block of acreage in Scurry County's Turner community, and is drilling with rotary the first of three scheduled

4,000 foot rotary tests on the R. J.

Randals place. Ellenburger test of Humble Oil & Refining Company 6.4 miles northwest of Snyder claimed considerable interest Wednesday, with the project drilling below 1,200 feet. The project is Humble's No. 1 T. C. Davis, driling on permit to 8.500 feet, located 660 feet from the south and west lines of Section 339, Block 97, Houston & Texas Central Rail-

road Company Survey. In the Sharon Ridge pool southwest of Snyder, Magnolia Oil Company spotted No. 1 Lee Strain 330 feet from the north and west lines of Block 1, Kirkland & Fields Sur-

Magnolia's No. 1 Strain, it was ascertained this week, will be a 2,000 foot test.

Three and one-half miles northvest of Gail, in Borden County Ed McAdams and others No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, slated 1700 foot cable tool wildcat, is attracting im-

terest The Borden County wildcat is spotted in C SW NE 20-31, 5N, T & P Survey.

County Singers Will **Attend Rogers Event**

Scurry County singers are this teachers in rural aid schools, start- week extended an invitation to ating at \$1,215, with increase each tend singing Sunday afternoon at Rogers School, nine miles north-

The Texas R. L. Solomon of Cuthbert states the song fest will get underway Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. In addition to regular class singing, several quarters are slated to

H-SUCowgirl Band

Norma Lee Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins, was one of 30 girls chosen recently as new members of the Hardin-Simmons University Cowgirl organization at Abilene, The Times learns.

In release of girls chosen for the H-SU Cowgirl organization, the public relations department of Har-Knapp, have a son, Walter Thomas directed funeral arrangements, and (land and buildings) stood at \$10,- 993 paid for labor, compared with A big decline in number of farms 1,017 farms, whereas in 1940 a to- ed by Coach A. L. Kerby, have din-Simmons, by an overshight, fail-Prince, weight nine pounds and 11 Mrs. Carmichael was laid to rest in 172,376. Last year the total was \$15,- 1,069 farms reporting \$226,966 paid reporting to include Norma Lee, who attended Martin and Snyder Schools.

& TC Survey.

In Scurry County

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ziemer of St birth of a daughter, Margaret Jane. nent Fluvanna community resident, ber of farms between 1940 and 1945 worth of produce last year, com- 384,176 acres reported by 1,095 1,018 radios. A total of 142 tele-The little lady was born October 6 died Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., in Sweet- and crop failures have declined pared with 1,075 farms reporting farms last year. and weighed six pounds, four water at the home of a son-in-law, sharply. Value of farm property ounces. Mrs. Ziemer is the former Cleo Tarter.

officiated.

reflect a greater diversification and compared with 905,874 in 1940. Dies at Sweetwater | al agent for A. & M. College Exten- | at the zero mark.

sion Service. during the five-year period increased over \$5,000,000.

In 1945 number of farms listed in ported \$101,710 worth of dairy woodlands. Last year 324 farms tab- ed for, compared with 136 last year. with 1,446 tabulated in 1940. Crop failures during the five

ed only 3,039 acres.

culture during the last five years chinery last year was \$1,349,153, iness finds, 109 farms last year re- five years assures better diets for greatly improved family diets, ac- Farm operators last year num- chinery running over \$2,500. Eight cline in "cash" from this source. In cording to a study of the 1945 agri- bered 1,179 whites and only three farms last year reported implement 1940 665 farms reported vegetables cultural census released by J. N. non-whites. In 1940 1,446 whites and machinery value from \$1 to \$99. sold with only 247 farms reporting Caviness, Scurry County agricultur- were listed with non-white farmers

In poultry and poultry products land pastured for a "permanent ag- ber of radios on the farm since A decrease is noticed in the num- sold 965 farms reported \$250,823 riculture" is readily ascertained by 1940 is indicated by farms reporting \$85,092 worth in 1940.

products in 1945. Only one farm reported \$25 worth of forest products sold last year, year totaled 1,484, 1,145 of which year, in comparison to 662 tabulated years declined from 178 to 63. In compared with three farms report- were occupied.

out in 1940.

ported value of implements and ma- rural families, but subsequent de-While no figures are available for sales last year.

With lumber and wood of ail The dairy business has picked up kinds exceptionally scarce, one can-sreased only 31 since 1940. In 1940 vastly, too. In 1940 818 farms re- not overlook valuation of county only 105 motor trucks were account-

Last year 659 farms report \$607.- \$950,763.

ulated 38,287 acres of woodland.

a urgent need to reverse this trend. ported on 1,161 farms.

Changes in Scurry County agri- Value of implements and ma- In the county, County Agent Cav- More home canning during the past 1940, tremendous importance of Tremendous increase in the num-

> phones were reported. Motor trucks on farms have in

for 1940. Value of all crops sold last year Believe it or not, but the number when Dub Wright of Hermleigh in-Cahs wages provide an interesting from county farms stood at \$3,220, of automobiles on farms has de- tercepted a pass on the Wylie 40barometer of the farming business. 548, while in 1940 total stood at only clined since 1940. Last year only yard line and ran to pay dirt. 1,038 automobiles were reported on The Hermleigh Cardinals, direct-

Trend toward mechanized farm-

AW The WINMAN'S Page &

Mrs. Dorward-Hosts Altrurian Meeting

Mrs. J. C. Dorward entertained trurian Study Club.

companist was Mrs. William J. Ma-

Mrs. Ed Stroud gave an excellent book review, "The Egg And I," by Betty McDonald.

Mmes W. R. Bell, Ross Blanchard, roses and an orchid. Clyde Boren, Hugh Boren, H. P. The couple was attended by creased Responsibilities Devolving Smith, J. C. Stinson, Hugh Taylor,

W. Williams and the hostess. with Mrs. R .L. Gray.

Mary Jo Burk Weds In Indiana Rites

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in at her home last Friday for the Al- Fort Wayne, Indiana, was the scene Wednesday afternoon in the Wo-October 19, at 4:30 p. m., of the man's Society of Christian Service Individual roll calls were given marriage of Mary Jo Burk, daugh- gathering at Snyder Methodist after which a violin solo was given ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burk of Church for the Week of Prayer proby Billy Claire Mason. Piano ac- Snyder, and Harold Ronald Ober, gram. son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ober, 1142 East Lewis Street, Fort Wayne.

Rev. Edwin A. Nerger performed Coming," was sung. Mrs. D. P. Yothe double ring service in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride was attired in a blue The hostess served delicious re- wool suit, quilted in front and finfreshments buffet style to four ished with Dolman sleeves. Her ships," and Mrs. M. W. Clark a guests, Memes. William J., Mason, blouse was of pink imported net short talk on India. D. P. Caruthers, of Midland; Mrs. trimmed with pearl buttons, and Ed Stroud and Miss Billy Claire her other accessories were black. Mason. Members attending were: She had a corsage of Talisman Joe Strayhorn; "Fight for Higher

Brown, D. M. Cogdell, R. D. English, Eileen Vogelsang and Ralph Vogel- in the Church," Mrs. Cliff Bird-R. L. Gray, J. W. Leftwich, C. T. sang, cousins of the bridegroom. well; McLaughlin, George Northcutt, A. Miss Vogelsang wore a checked wool C. Preuitt, John Spears, Fritz R. suit with a corsage of white mums. Mrs. Thaba Groves; "Scriptural

Bride's mother was dressed in Guides to the Soul's Learning," H. G. Towle, John R. Williams, S. sheer wool with black accessories Mrs. O. B. Herring; meditation,"The and her corsage was of pink mums. Ideal World," Mrs. E. L. Farr; The next meeting, which is the Mrs. Ober's suit was of black wool, "Vashti," Mrs. J. O. Littlepage; "Love Feast" will be November 15, the jacket of which was trimmed

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"What Vashti," Mrs. Jack Burlein braid across the shoulders, and son; "Who Serves Vashti," Mrs. Pearl Martin; and "Whosoever Shall Receive This Child in My Name," Mrs. J. O. Littlepage. The Frances DePauw School was

Other short talks were as follows:

Standards," Mrs. Giles Garner; "In-

"Kindergartens Are Important,"

"Teacher Training Institute," Mrs.

Methodist Women

In Week of Prayer

liscussed by Mrs. Pat Brown. Mrs. Cliff Birdwell discussed "Achieving the Desired Goals" and needs of the DePauw School were outlined by Mrs. M. W. Clark.

As all joined in the concluding prayer, offering was laid in the plate for the Week of Prayer ser-

er accessories were black. She had corsage of rust colored mums. Wedding reception was held at friends at Haskell. the Wayne Hotel, where the bridal table was laid in Italian lace and mons University visited relatives centered with a three-tiered cake and friends over the week-end. flanked by crystal candelabra holding lighted white tapers.

Mrs. Herbert Glusenkamp, the bridegroom's aunt, presided at the

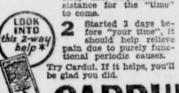
After a short trip, the newlyrarily with the bridegroom's par- of Mrs. A. G. Reynolds last Thursweds will make their home tempo-

Snyder High school and was em- of Chattanooga, Tennessee, are visployed here by the Scurry County itors this week of Mrs. Mollie Pink-

Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Ober spent three and one- Lieutenant Joe Gaston of the half years in the army, serving one CAP, Lubbock, was this week visitand a half years of that time in Europe. He is a Central High School graduate and an employee of the Deister Machine Company of Fort

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

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Weds in Lubbock



Mrs. Curtis Noel is the former Margaret Geaslin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Geaslin of the Turner community. The couple was recently married in Lubbock. Following a honeymoon in Mexico City, the couple will make their home at Flu-

California is visiting friends here and organizational promotion; for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess R. Green were week-end visitors of relatives and

Norma Collins of Hardin-Sim-Mrs. Frank Arnett left first part

of week for Ruidoso, New Mexico, to A. M. Curry, literature and publicatake over a recently acquired busi- tion; Mrs. O. B. Herring, spiritual

Mrs. Ober was graduated from Mr. and Mrs. Horace V. Woodard

ing Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moore and girls. Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore of Covent. California, are visitors in the

home of Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Caffey. kana, and Alvin Jones of Fort Worth, are week-end visitors of Mr

and Mrs. R. J. Jones. Mrs. John R. Williams returned over the week-end from a two-week

visit with her brother, James V Curnutte, at San Antonio Mr. and Mrs. Howell Harpole David and Billy were visiting rel-

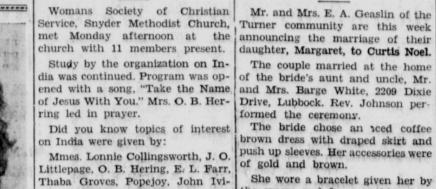
The Harpoles live at Lubbock. Mrs. John Taggart returned from Los Angeles, Thursday after spending two months visiting Bruce Tag-

gart and family and Buck Tagart Mrs. J. E. Patrick returned las ek from St. Louis after visiting ith Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ziemer and vee granddaughter, Margaret Jane Marshall Boyd left Sunday to take his brother Warren Boyd to Temple, where the latter will go

Mmes. Will Caffey, Bill Jordan Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore left Thursday for Maryland to visit relatives Mrs. Caffey plans making an ex-

Mrs. Mollie Pinkerton had visiting her over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woodard of Cedar Grove, Tennessee; her father Joe Churc of Colorado City, and brother, Major Warren E. Church of Tampa,

India Studied by Methodist Women



Mrs. Lonnie Collingsworth disussed the chapter of the study, being "The Ministry of Health and Healing." Her main topics included 'Great Scourges of India," "Nutriion" and "Training."

Cliff Birdwell.

Mrs. Brown closed the gathering with a prayer. All members are cordialy invited

to Monday afternoon's meeting, at which time Mrs. J. O. Littlepage will discuss the next chapter in the WSCS officers elected for 1947

are announced as follows: Mrs. Cliff Birdwell, president; Irs. J. O. Littlepage, vice president; Mrs. Martha Cloud, recording secretary and publicity; Mrs. Jack Burleson, corresponding secretary

Mrs. Mary Doak, treasurer; Mrs Thaba Groves, missionary education, service and study director; Mrs. E. L. Farr, Christian social relationship and local church activities; Mrs. Lyle Deffebach, student work;

Mrs. Harry Lee, youth work; Mrs O. B. Herring, children's work; Mrs. life leader; Mrs. Pat Brown, secre-Mrs. J. T. Loper and Mrs. Fred tary status of women; Mrs. Joe Hollingshead of Baird were visitors Strayhorn, secretary of supplies: Mrs. D. P. Yoder, missionary, personal and song leader, and Mrs. R. L. Gray, pianist.



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Margaret Geaslin and Two Snyder Girls Curtis Noel Marry

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Geaslin of the met Monday afternoon at the announcing the marriage of their The couple married at the home dia was continued. Program was op- of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr.

> formed the ceremony. The bride chose an aced coffee brown dress with draped skirt and push up sleeves. Her accessories were of gold and brown.

She wore a bracelet given her by the groom and for something borson, A. M. Curry, Pat Brown and rowed she wore a small gold band Mrs. Warren Hosts on her finger, belonging to the Devotional was concluded with bridesmaid. For something new she oem, "A Half Prayer on India, had on a pair of nylons given to her by Grace Noel Crowell, read by Mrs. by her aunt.

> Bride's corsage was of pink carnations and she carried lilies of the valley. For something old she carired a white handkerchief that her unt carried when she married.

Dorothy Moore, the bridesmaid, wore a deep aqua dress with black the afternoon program on televisaccessories. Her corsage was of red ion, and was assisted by Mrs. John

carnations. Snyder attendants at the wedding ncluded Dorothy Moore, bridesmaid; Mary Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moore, and the group was joined by Joe and Milburn Gas-

ton of Lubbock. After a brief honeymoon in Mexco City, the couple will make their 19. ome in the Fluvanna community

Carbon paper at The Times.

In ACC Art Club

Two Snyder girls, Bette Joyce Turner community are this week and Marrian Crowder, are members of Pi Epsilon Beta, art club of Abdaughter, Margaret, to Curtis Noel. | ilene Christian College, The Times learned Tuesday.

Pi Epsilon Beta is made up of students studying art, meets monthly to discuss various topics relating to art and promotes social activities and lectures on art. Bette is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. I. A. Joyce and Merrian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Crowder.

Twentieth Century

Snyder's Twentieth Century Club met Tuesday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Allen Warren. After a short business session, members responded to roll call with interesting topics of the day.

Mrs. J. E. LeMond was leader for Cox, who discussed "The Boom and Bubbles of Television.'

Mrs. Warren served cake, whipped cream and spiced tea to members. Next meeting of the Twentieth Century Club, it was announced will be held at the home of Mrs. F. C. Hairston Tuesday, November

Sailors call their ship she because the rigging costs so much.

Altrurian Daughters Starts Fund for Club

Snyder's Althurian Daughters Club met Saturday afternoon with Mrs. N. R. Clements as hostess.

Mrs. Harold Brown discussed "Is Political Citizenship Reflected in Local Government?"

Fully discussed was the movement for starting a building for a federated club. The local group voted to start the fund for a federated club house with \$100

A delicious tea plate was served to the following:

Estella Rabel: Mmes. John Blakey Jr., James K. Polk, R. E. Patterson, Herman Doak, P. W. Cloud Borden Gray, Harold Brown, Levi Self, J. D. Scott, Bernard Longbotham Jr., D. K. Ratliff, R. C. Miller Jr., Frank Teagarden, Lee T. Stinson, the hostess and a guest Mrs. B. L. McKinney.

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Figures Furnished by City Council on Water Project from Lake Revealing

Snyder's City Council on operation water delivered to consumers in of Snyder's water system and a 1945 was 9 3-4 cents per 1,000 galcalculation of costs resulting from lons. The tabulations over a period the proposed \$10,040,000 lake pro- of time reveals the Water & Sewer ject for Snyder, Colorado City, Big Department of City of Snyder has Spring, Midland and Odessa was made an average profit of more given recently by J. B. Thomas, than \$12,000 per year for the past president of Texas Electric Service 10 years. Company, to a group of citizens Total taxes collected by City of from the five cities.

furnished, the document presented tary, stands at \$195,519.80. Total by Thomas declares, for permanent profit from water and sewer departlease on water pumping facilities ment past 10 years amounts to and water wells of the five towns \$128,404.80. Thus, over 39 per cent by the district assuming all water of the income for the City of Snyindebtedness of the towns and the der has been derived from the towns agreeing to take their water water and sewer department. supply from the "water district" for Based on a cost of 17 cents per all future time.

furnished to the towns at an esti- by City of Snyder, estimated cost mated cost of 17 cents per 1,000 gal- to deliver water to consumers will lons. There is no guarantee, the be \$8,674 per year. Thomas statement continues, that | Complete document presented by

project goes through a total of Spring, will be found on Page 5 of \$9,600,000 worth of 23 % bonds this week's Times, Section, 1. would be issued. Bonds to be assumed would hike the gross cost to \$12,-

Other pertinent information in the document:

Christian Science Society

1912 26th Street Services Every Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Testimony meeting the first Wednesday in the month at

All Are Welcome!

Interesting details furnished by | Cost to the City of Snyder for

Snyder for past 10 years, as tabu-It was proposed that water will be lated by J. S. Bradbury, city secre-

1,000 gallons for water purchased It is proposed that water will be from the proposed "water district"

such rate will be necesarily regulat- Mr. Thomas to representatives of ed by expense of the water district. the five cities-Snyder, Colorado If the proposed \$10,000,000 lake City, Midland, Odessa and Big

Robert Koonce Says Horse Show Was Fine

Robert Koonce, former Snyder area rancher who is now near Clairemont, Kent County, attended the Avent Brothers and Roland Moore Selection of Trees Quarter Horse sale at Plainview

last week, Snyder friends learn. Koonce bought a stud colt by Chubby W. for \$200. He reports that all the horses commanded firm prices in the sale. The Avent Brothers own stallion,

Yahootie, sold for \$6,000, going to arillo show and owned by Moore of home landscapes. Plainview, went to California buyers for \$4,000.

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John Tarleton Employe Senator Governor Appropriation Pensions

Voting Box	Sells	Jester	Nolte	For	Against	For	Against	For	Against
Ira45	. 3	45	3	31	10	8	30	42	(
Lone Wolf18	2	18	2	5	9	2	11	14	
NE Snyder94	6	94	3	56	26	34	55	69	12
SW Snyder153	8	156	4	130	27	85	76	148	12
Crowder24	0	24	0	11	9	16	6	21	2
NW Snyder61	0	61	2	38	19	35	43	43	13
Camp Springs 22	0	22	. 0	14	5	7	10	21	0
Dermott17	1	18	1	7	11	4	14	12	4
Canyon29	0	29	0	15	13	12	16	. 22	2
Cottonwood 5	2	6	1	7	5	1	6	7	7
Fluvanna55	2	56	1	. 36	11	17	27	46	5
Turner12	12	12	0	4	7	3	9	10	2
Bison24	0	24	0	4	16	1	20	22	0
China Grove31	1	31	1	11	14	2	24	24	5
Bethel16	0	16	0	9	3	3	10	13	1
Dunn53	1	53	1	39	13	0	51	53	0
Pyron23	0	23	0	17	6	11	11	21	2
Hermleigh51	3	51	3	18	26	16	26	32	11
Lloyd Mountain 12	0	12	0	9	2	3	9	11	1
Arah 8	0	8	0	*3	1	1	1	3	0
SE Snyder61	2	61	2	38	19	17	35	43	13
County Line 6	2	6	2	6	0	3	3	6	0
Total865	48	871	29	539	262	289	259	725	96

For Transplanting Is Ideal in November

November is an ideal month, Esstration agent says, to make trips son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hargrove, into pasture land and wooded spots has joined the army recruiting staff Colorado buyers, while Chubby W, of Scurry County to locate shrubs with headquarters in the federal grand champion at this year"s Am- and trees to be transplanted to building, Abilene, an army release

will grow faster if a shovelful of shipment to the Philippines. undisturbed soil is held about the plants, says the gardening special- overseas

Miss Rabel also advises you, as the weather gets cooler, to watch shu. for black spots on the leaves of bad cases and cotton-dusting sulphur is effective for mild infesta-

October is also the big month for ribbon with one bronze star. planting all types of bulbs, roots early blooming flowers can be sown

Always the Same

Farmer-"An' how's Lawyer Jones too revolutionary.

Medico-"Poor fellow. He's lying

at death's door!' Farmer: "That grit for ye! At eath's door and still a-lyin!"

Carl Hargrove, Hero Of Philippines, Now Recruits for Army

Master Sergeant Carl S. Hartella Rabel, county home demon- grove, born and reared in Snyder, reveals this week.

You'll now be able to transplant | Sergeant Hargrove has had sevsuccessfully many young seedling en years service and was enlisted trees and shrubs, says Miss Rabel. Sill, Oklahoma, where he served six Offering a tip on taking the trees in the quartermaster corps at Fort from the soil, Miss Rabel says they months prior to being processed for

Hargrove arrived in the Philiproots. The young trees and shrubs pines in the latter part of 1940. His will grow faster than the old, larger seven years service includes five

ist. The places where you'll find the The Snyder soldier was taken plants best suited for transplanting prisoner at the fall of Corregidor are in valleys and uncultivated and spent 42 months as a prisoner of war at the hands of the Japanese on the Japanese island of Hon-

Hargrove has been wounded three your rose bushes. The spots are times and is authorized to wear the the damage of a cool weather di- Purple Heart with two bronze clussease that will take off many leaves ters the Presidential Citation with and cause the bush to "die back." two bronze clusters, the Good Con-Copper sulphur dust will control duct ribbon, American Defense ribbon with one bronze star, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with two bronze stars, American Theatre, Victory Medal and the Philipines Defense

> While overseas, Hargrove was assigned to General Wainwright's headquarters as a record clerk.

We wrote a book one time entitled "The Revolving Door," and the publishers rejected it as being

Ira School Board Votes to Sponsor

day evening, the Ira School Board next Tuesday. voted to sponsor a Boy Scout troop

for the southern county community. Perry Echols, H. F. Smallwood, M. F. Kennedy, Cecil Erwin, Fred Gulbanks, selected Pat Falls, Ira School bases. superintendent, as chairman of the troop committee.

them, in a previous meeting said for appointment details. they all wanted to be Boy Scouts and mentioned Mr. West as the leader they would like to have for scoutmaster.

Mr. West accepted the job as scoutmaster, and both the troop committee and West have registered. Ira community boys 12 years of age and above are registering this week and hold the promise of having one of the county's outstanding

H. L. Wren, chairman of the Snyder District committee, and Jim Polk, local Scout executive, were visitors at the Ira School Board

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Auditions for Roles In USO Shows Slated

In response to inquiries received from interested persons in Snyder's Boy Scout Troop trade zone, auditions for appoint ment as USO entertainers for camp shows in the South Pacific wil lbe In regular monthly meeting Mon- held at the Adolphus Hotel, Dallas,

So announces Colonel Carl L Phinney, state chairman of the cur-Members of the Ira board also rent USO campaign. Harry Krivit voted to act as troop committee of National USO Headquarters, New for the new Scout troop. These men, York City, will audition dancers, singers, comedy and vaudeville performers who want to join USO units lett, Grady Suitor and Wayne Eu- for a tour of the South Pacific

Try-outs on November 12 will be from 2.30 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. Any Herbert E. West, Ira coach, was who like can contact Charles Freeasked to be scoutmaster for the boys man of Interstate Circuit, Inc., Maof the community. The boys, 27 of jestic Theatre Building in Dallas,

In Bad Shape

A cop picked up a man who was staggering down the street and took him to police headquarters. The captain made him go through different routines to determine how drunk the fellow was. He was also asked to repeat the poem, "Twinkle, twinkle, little star." Upon this request the drunk man repeated:

"Starkle, starkle, little twink, who the heck I are you thing, I'm not under the alfluence of incohol, although some thinkle peep I am, I fool so feelish I don't know who is me. The drunker I sit here the longer I be.'

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Distributor For Boy Scout Togs Named in Snyder

Snyder Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of the town are exceptionally fortunate to have an official distributor of Scouting supplies right here in Snyder-a service not available four months ago.

Formerly, Snyder and Scurry County scouts had to go to Sweetwater or Lubbock to get Boy Scout uniforms and supplies.

Now that we have a distributor for Boy Scout supplies in Snyder, all persons interested in Scouting should give the local distributor their business.

Parents of Boy Scouts or Cub Scouts looking for suitable Christmas gifts for the boys can get some helpful suggestions from the local distributor, J. C. Penney Company Local scout officials are extremely interested in seeing enough Boy Scout goods sold here to keep a lo cal distributorship active.

In order to be sure that all scouts are aware of the official scouting equipment in J. C. Penney Company, north side of the square local scouters have decided to give points toward the Court of Honor banner to every Boy Scout who visits the Scouting Department in registers will be asked to list any Penney's and signs the register beof the regular court of honor.



New Grand Master

John Temple Rice of El Paso was elevated to the post of most eminent grand master of the Knights Templar at the 43rd Triennial conclave held in

scouting equipment he would estween now and November 25—date pecially like to have for Christmas. Parents of the boys can get sugges-Each Boy Scout or Cub Scout who tions from the register.

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counyt; P. H. Petit, Shackelford; Ted Johnson, Scurry; U. F. Jarred. Haskell; C. A. Bryant, Taylor; D. J. Carman, Jones; F. Greer, Nolan;

Oothers receiving service awards

for 15 years or more included the

Myrtle E. Boatright, assistant dis-

trict accountant, Taylor county;

R. E. Hall, shop foreman, Taylor

county; Nelva Owens, district payroll clerk, Taylor county; C. C.

Reed Jr., resident engineer; Herman

Landrum, senior inspector; C. D. Shanks, special foreman; Ben R.

Wilkinson, acting junior resident engineer; J. C. Roberts, assistant dis-

trict engineer; B. C. Rogers, senior resident engineer and R. W. Don-

P. D. Warren, construction superintendent in Nolan county, was

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following Taylor countians:

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Austin, Scurry; W. A. Haynes,

Howard County.

ounties include:

Fred Jones, Kent.

Scurry and Kent County stock-Abilene Service the Abilene livestock auction, rebeen seriously ill in a San Angelo will shows will open a week-long to ported demand was good for all bosnital Snyder friends learned engagement here Monday Armisclasses, with the market strong to this week. A total of 41 employees of the 50 cents a hundredweight higher. State Highway Department—in- A former Snyder rancher, Ropert ing well Wednesday. Will returned

Scurry County men-were awarded market to \$15.50. certificates and lapel buttons in Ab-These prices are indeed encouragilene Friday signifying their long ing to area cattlemen:

S. J. Treadaway of Abilene, Dison the Abilene market; bulls 811 to trict 8 highway department engi- \$14.30; vealers and calves, \$14 to neer, made the presentations at the \$18; fed heifers \$12.50 to \$16; cows \$11 to 13.50; feeder and stocker Six employees were honored Fricattle, all classes, 12 to \$14; stock day for 20 years of service, while calves, \$12.50 to \$16. 35 received citations for 15-year

Hogs-and county raisers can almost catch their breath-brought a Those honored for 20 years or top of \$25.50.

dleton, semi-skilled laborer of Scur-To people who don't like to ride ry County, George W. Achterberg, in airplanes terra firma means the esident engineer of Taylor County, firmer the ground the less the ter-W. Sewalt, maintenance foreman ror.

Sister of Tates Better | Tidwell Shows Slate

Mrs. J. E. McMahan, sister of men who attended sale Tuesday at Will and O. P. Tate of Snyder, has Foreign Wars Post, the T. J. Tidported demand was good for all hospital, Snyder friends learned engagement here Monday, Armis-

Mrs. McMahan was reported restcluding G. R. Austin, Scurry main- Koonce, now at Clairemont, sold 31 over the week-end from San Angetenance foreman, and five other fat cattle Tuesday on the Abilene lo. He had been at his sister's bedside since Friday.

In Angelo Hospital Week Snyder Stand

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The Tidwell shows will feature a wide variety of attractions for both young and old. Snyder's VFW post will receive a share of proceeds from the shows.

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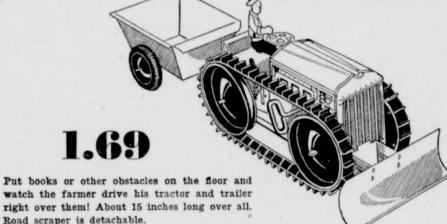
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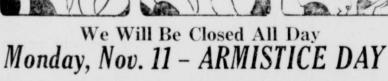
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Snyder Citizens, Before You Favor the Proposed Colorado River Lake, Consider These

FACTS AND FIGURES

Below is given pertinent information, based on actual records and estimated costs, in connection with the proposed Water District for the five cities of Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Colorado City and Snyder.

These facts, we feel, should be considered by the citizens of Snyder before they decide definitely that they favor the proposed Water District and construction of dam on the basis of plans submitted by proponents of the project.

These figures are not presented necessarily to show opposition to the Colorado River Lake movement, but merely to help-our citizens see what Snyder's entrance into such district would mean in upped water rates or increased taxes.

Let's Analyze What Our Joining the District Would Mean!

At a meeting in Big Spring, Texas, J. B. Thomas, president and general manager of the Texas Electric Service Company, presented the following to a group of citizens from Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Colorado City and Snyder:

PROPOSITION SUBMITTED

That the above towns form a Water District for the purpose of financing, building and operating a lake to be built on the Colorado River about six miles from Colorado City to furnish water to the five towns.

Water District, in payment for permanent lease on water pumping facilities and water wells of the five towns, will assume all outstanding water indebtedness of the towns, the five towns agreeing to take their water from the Water District for all future time.

It was proposed that water will be furnished to the towns at an estimated cost of 17 cents per 1,000 gallons. There is no guarantee of this rate, as it will necessarily be regulated by the expense of the Water District, which will include payment of interest and principal on bonds to be issued by the Water District.

WATER DISTRICT PROPOSES TO ISSUE BONDS AS FOLLOWS:

Revenue bonds bearing 23/4% interest, \$9,600,000.00. It proposes to use this \$9,600,000.00 as follows:
For construction of dam and

purchase of necessary land for lake.....\$2,600,000.00

Total \$9,600,000.00

Reserve for contingencies.... 800,000.00

On August 8, 1946, Freese & Nichols, the water engineers representing Texas Electric Service Company, and the Water District, furnished the following information upon request:

to Snyder 350,000.00
Estimated cost of dam and lake site 3,000,000.00

\$3,460,000.00

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- Total....\$8,385,000.00

It will be seen from the preceding figures that the cost of the water lines to Big Spring, Midland and Odessa will be \$1,465,000.00 more than the total cost of the dam, lake site and water lines to Colorado City and Snyder.

TOTAL INDEBTEDNESS OF WATER DISTRICT WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

Revenue bonds (bearing 23/4% int.) to be issued...\$ 9,600,000.00 Bonds to be assumed (see statement below).................. 2,485,000.00

Total indebtedness of District \$12,050,00 Total indebtedness of Water District......\$12,085,000.00

WATER AND SEWER INDEBTED-NESS OF ODESSA, MIDLAND, BIG SPRING, SNYDER AND COLORADO CITY:

(These figures were furnished by the City Secretaries of the five towns)

Odessa\$	609,000.00
Midland	790,000.00
Big Spring	840,000.00
Snyder	NONE
Colorado City\$ 75,000.00	
Bonds voted June 28,	
1946 171,000.00	246,000.00
Total	2,485,000.00

THE FOLLOWING FIGURES WERE FURNISHED BY J. S. BRAD-BURY, CITY SECRETARY OF THE CITY OF SNYDER:

Cost to the City of Snyder for water delivered to the consumers in 1945—93/4 cents per 1,000 gallone.

Amounts transferred from Water and Sewer Department Fund to General

Year:	Amount:
1936	\$ 5,600.00
1936	1,000.00 (bonds)
1937	11,100.00
1938	9,485.00
1939	11,200.00
1940	16,500.00
1041	14,000.00
1942	14,000.00
1943	7,000.00 (bonds)
1943	6,000.00
1944	12,000.00 (bonds)
1945	21,000.00

.\$128,885.00*

* The preceding figures show that the Water and Sewer Department of the City of Snyder has made an average profit of more than \$12,000.00 per year for the past 10 years.

THE FOLLOWING FIGURES WERE FURNISHED BY J. S. BRAD-BURY, CITY SECRETARY OF THE CITY OF SNYDER:

Taxes collected by the City of Snyder:

Year:	Collected:
1936	\$ 18,618.25
1937	18,456.15
1938	18,459.00
1939	18,732.25
1940	19,115.90
1941	19,803.05
1942	20,531.80
1943	19,401.05
1944	20,459.45
1945	20,802.90
	-
Total	\$195.519.80

Total taxes collected for past
10 years \$195,519.80

Total profit from Water and
Sewer Department past 10
Total profit from Water and
Sewer Department past 10
years (see preceding figures) 128,885.00

Total income of City of Snyder for past 10 years \$324,404.80

The above figures show that for the past 10 years over 39% of the income of the City of Snyder has been derived from the Water and Sewer Department.

Based on cost of 17 cents per 1,000 gallons of water purchased from the proposed Water District by the City of Snyder, estimated cost to the City of Snyder to deliver water to consumers will be as follows:

Etimated salaries per annum \$1,930.00 Estimated labor per annum 3,600.00 Estimated postage, stationery, truck expense, repairs and all other expense 3,144.00

Total estimated expense......\$8,674.00

Water consumed in 1945 was 80,790,400 gallons. Assuming that the above figures are approximately correct, it will cost the City of Snyder over 27½ cents per 1,000 gallons to deliver water to con-

sumers if the original cost is 17 cents per 1,000 gallons as shown by the following figures:

Cost of water purchased 17 c per 1,000 Cost of delivering water 10.73c per 1,000

Total cost water delivered 27.72c per 1,000

The present minimum water rate to consumers is 15 cents per 1,000 gallons. It is apparent from the above figures that the City of Snyder cannot purchase water at 17 cents per 1,000 gallons and deliver it to consumers for tess than 27.73 cents per 1,000 gallons without sustaining a loss.

If the profits from the Water and Sewer Department are discontinued, city taxes will have to be increased at least 39% to take care of the deficit. The difference in 93/4 cents (1945 cost) and estimated cost of 10.73 cents is due to increased salaries, labor, etc.

EXCERPTS FROM SCURRY COUNTY TIMES OF OCTOBER 17, 1946:

Four wells* in 1945 produced 80,790,400 gallons of water. Six new wells drilled during the last two months will produce 311,040,000 gallons of water per annum.

It will be seen from the above figures that the water consumption during the year 1945 was 80,790,400 gallons.

Assuming that these wells will still furnish the same amount of water, and that the six new wells will furnish 311,-040,000 gallons of water per annum, the present available water supply of the City of Snyder will be as follows:

Water supplied by old wells 80,790,400 gallons Water available in six new wells 311,040,000 gallons

Total available water supply per annum....391,830,400 gallons

According to the above figures, Snyder now has an available supply of water of more than four times as much water as was used last year.

* Note—The Scurry County Times reports that Snyder had four wells in 1945, but probably investigation will reveal that there were only three wells which produced the 80,790,400 gallons of water.

These Facts Presented as a Matter of Education to Citizens of Snyder Before we Go Blindly into the Water District

Area Methodists Attending Annual Session at Pampa

Hermleigh Circuit, which includes Report of Snyder's Methodist Hermleigh, Camp Springs and Ina-Church for 1946, to be presented at | dale. the Northwest Texas Methodist In the Dunn Circuit, with Rev. Conference that opened Wednesday R. O Browder as pastor, the circuit in Pampa, will reveal an increase of is composed of Dunn, Buford and 30 per cent in Sunday School en- Ira.

so has recorded an increase of 20 made by Bishop Charles C. Selecper cent in attendance for the cur- man and his cabinet, will be given rent year, annual report will show. for the ensuing year by radio Sun-Total additions this year have been day afternoon. 100. 40 of which were by certificate stand at 270 persons.

corded total expenditures for the scheduled to be made through Bishop Selecman. year of \$11,778.

Rev. O. B. Herring, pastor; Lyle church, left Wednesday morning be concluded with announcement for the annual conference.

Good reports are also expected from the Fluvanna, Dunn and

Hermleigh circuits. In the Fluvanna Circuit, composed of Fluvanna, Gail and Union Chapel, Rev. Melvin Mathis is pas-

Rev. A. T. Mason is pastor of the

Appointments at the Northwest The Snyder Methodist Church al- Texas Methodist Conference, being

The Methodists have an acute and 60 by baptism and vows. Total shortage in conference districts of additions for the past three years pastors. Several new circuits are slated to be created and several im-Snyder Methodist Church has re- portant changes in pastorates are

Sessions of the annual conference Deffebach, lay delegate, and Rev. M. got underway Wednesday morning W. Clark, representing the local at 10:00 o'clock. The conference will of pastoral appointments.

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ed by Snyder's VFW Post, the shows open a week-long engagement here, beginning Armistice Day.

A. F. (Frank) Cole, 72, former zens, died early Sunday morning at 10,600 bales.

eld Tuesday afternoon, with inerment in a Fort Worth cemetery. The former Snyder man is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Rivers and Erma Cole; a son, Raymond Cole, and two grandchildren, all of Fort Worth. Mrs. Cole is a sister of Joe Strayhorn, R. C. Grantham and

. A. Farmer. Mrs. Grantham and Mrs. Farmer went to the Cole funeral. They returned Tuesday night.

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Frank Cole, Former Cotton Ginnings Top

Scurry County cotton ginnings remembered by veteran Snyder citi- Wednesday, stood at approximately

his residence, 1715 Cooper, Fort | Heavy ginnings of the past two Funeral services for Cole were fields to be left "black," and farmers are beginning to catch up with point was wide and no good. rush farm work.

Cotton broke another 200 points, or \$10 per bale, Wednesday. Bright spot in the picture was cottonseed, which Wednesday were knocking down \$95 per ton.

Darrell Sims Initiated In Fraternity at Tech kick from Rotan which only travel-

Darrell N. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sims Jr., of Snyder, was ett to Vaughan, which was good for recently initiated into the Texas | 15 yards, but the ball on the 10, Technological College chapter, Phi from which point Everett in one of Eta Sigma, national honorary scho- his few scoring roles went over right lastic fraternity for men.

Sims is a sophomore with animal husbandry as his major. Tech is one his end post and kicked the extra of three Texas colleges that have point right through the uprights to received charters from the naitonal organization, Phi Eta Sigma.

"Give a woman an inch and she gets the idea she's a ruler.'

Tigers Hold Hard Fighting Rotan to Take Game 13-6

By Bill Schiebel

Coach Tommy Beene's fighting rigers put together two first half medical. touchdowns and a conversion Friday evening at Rotan; staved off a Rotan Yellowhammer eleven in the final two stanzas to win a bitter 9A gridiron test, 13 to 6.

Snyder's first tally came as the result of a downfield march in the

Louie Vaughn skipped around end from the one-yard line for the stripe where Everett, left halfback, for the same week in 1945. Santa plunged over for the score.

Richardson added the extra point the preceding week of this year.

from placement. Rotan's only touchdown of the game came in the third quarter after the revived Yellowhammer marched to the Snyder two, from where Kenneth McCright sliced off tackle to score. Morrow's attempted conversion was no good.

In the game, witnessed by a large delegation of Snyder fans, Rotan amassed nine first downs to five for

The Yellowhammers completed three of five passes, while the Tigers completed three of seven attempted aerials.

After the opening kick off by Co-Captain Moore of the Snyder Tigers to hte 10-yard line where Rotan Citizen, Dies Sunday 10,600 Bales in County ran it back to the 30 the Tigers were on the move all the first half. Capitalizing on a Rotan fumble Scurry County resident who is well for the 1946 season, through noon midway in the first quarter the Tigers came in possession of the ball on the 10-yard line. Vaughan, fleet Tiger back went over the goal weeks are causing a number of line for the score from the one yard line and Burks try for the extra

> Early in the second quarter the Tiger Quarterback Donnie Everett played heads up ball and recovered a fumble on the Rotan 45 yard line. The Tigers went on the march by putting together a 12-yard run by Everett and a couple of line plays which failed to gain and losing the ball on downs only to get it back again on a very short quick

ed 10 yards to the 25-yard line. A quick left flat pass from Evertackle for the last Snyder touchdown. Richardson came back from make the score at the half Snyder

13 and Rotan 0. During the half the Snyder Pep squad did some intricate marching and formations on the field to the delight of the large delegation of Snyder fans. The Rotan Pep Squad led, but three of the struttingest hese parts formed a large welcome or both teams by making an HI complete with a dot over the I in e center of the field.

The Yellowhammers came back rom the rest period and changed heir tactics from the single wingback to the highly regarded T formation and this method of play ewildered the Tigers and Rotan narched down the field for the

Early in the fourth quarter a kick

own and goal to go. By this time ook over on downs. After running a couple plays Snyder punted to the

The outstanding play of Guards Bynum and Longbotham showed blocking by Richardson and Burk and the defensive work of Gorman and Deffebach helped the Tiger ause. The team as a whole played good ball and deserved to win the ball game. Following are the statis

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Miss N. E. Browning, Fluvanna,

C. L. Fraley, Snyder, medical. Mrs. W. O. Dever, Snyder, minor surgery. Dianna De Bose, Hermleigh, med-

ical. E. E. Wallace Sr., Snyder, medical W. C. Hammitt Sr., Snyder, med-

Santa Fe Carloadings Up. Santa Fe System carloadings for touchdown. Burk failed in an at- the week ending November 2 were tempted conversion from placement. 27,516 compared with 26,001 for the During the game's second stanza same week in 1945, local Santa Fe another offensive march carried the officials report. Total cars moved Tigers down to the Rotan four-yard were 40,898 compared with 38,225

Fe handled a total of 42,071 cars in

ical, remaining

ital since last weeks report in

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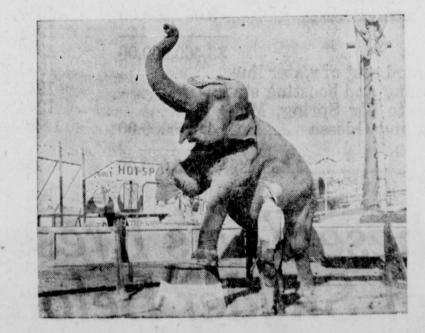
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Plainview News

Bobbie Corbell, Correspondent Visitors Sunday in the Fred Russell home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown of Hermleigh and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Tidwell and Mr. and Mrs.

Burgess, all of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith visited Sunday at Roby with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bennett and chil-

Henry Grady Gafford, who is attending school at Abilene, spent the Layne Roddy, and family. week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and chil- Church Sunday morning and evedren were visitors Sunday afternoon ning in the home of Mrs. C. H. Jones at Mr. and Mrs. Grady Suiter, Helen Snyder.

Norma Sue von Roeder spent Saturday night at Snyder with Norma and other relatives at Winnsboro. Dell Boggan

We welcome the Bonners into our community. They are formerly of Saturday night with her parents, Hermleigh

Mary Dovie Pogue spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. L. C. Lankford, with D. M. Pogue, and Patsy. Mary is a birthday dinner Sunday. Birthattending school at 'Abilene Chris- day cake, chicken and all the trim-

Pasty Ross of Snyder spent Wed- Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lankford and nesday night with Joyce von Roe- daughter, Sherry Lynn, and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Corbell and Patricia were callers Sunday after- T. C. Davenport were Rev. Jim noon in the F. C. Chandler home Noles of Rotan, Mrs. Henry Flourat Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones made a Layne Roddy. business trip to Lubbock last week. | Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bate and F. S. Eades on the arrival of a new family visited last week-end at baby daughter. Odessa with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pogue and Lennie spent Sunday afternoon with Pasty spent Saturday at Abilene. John A. Smith returned home Mack, at Dunn. last week after spending a week at

A Hallowe'en carnival was held at the Plainview School house Tuesday night of last week. A large crowd attended, and all reported a lily

"That Dutchman - 'twas him," exploded his wife. "A big man like at Snyde you to get beaten up by a little fool of a Dutchman, the size of him! Why . .

"Whist, Nora," said Pat, "don't who cook from the dining room speak disrespectfully of the dead!" table

News from Ira

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent We are having some pretty cool weather here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones.

Mrs. Edgar Eades.

Mrs. Edgar Eades honored her

Mr. and Mrs. Dovle Eades and

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Eades and son,

Wanda Sterling of Lubbock spent

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cole of Sev-

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the week-end with homefolks.

mond Brown, at Stamford. Mrs. Robert Sims of Wichita Falls Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Martin and spent the week-end with her niece, Mrs. Jess White went to Roby Sun-Mrs. E. A. Kruse, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Littlefield of Brownwood visited from Wednesday employed there, and spent the week- visited last Wednesday with rela- Lubbock Saturday. end at home. She went back with tives and friends at Big Spring. to Friday with his sister, Mrs. R. L. the Roby people. lones, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rosson visit-Mrs. Henry Flournoy spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Sunday Rev. Jim Noles of Rotan filled

the pulpit of the First Baptist Levelland visited in the Dee Myers week-end with relatives at Andrews. home Sunday.

Turner News

week with her daughter, Mrs. Ray-

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Hillis of Dunn spent Wednesday night with Mr.

and Ronnie left Friday morning for and Mrs. Dee Myers and sons. a visit with her mother, Mrs. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Warren went to Tem- urday night and Sunday with his Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore and daughter, Marie, of Lamesa spent ter the Scott & White hospital for

> treatments. J. H. Kimmel left last week for bock, spent the week-end with their Waco, where he is employed. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Billingsfamily will join him there soon.

Visiting in the Bart Bransom home Sunday were Mrs. P. L. Hesmings were served. Present were ter and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Breck-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glass visited

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Eastman of noy of Fluvanna and Mr. and Mrs. in the C. E. Eastman home Wednes-

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mangum moved to Monahans this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ab Wiliamson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis that their son, O. B., had safely and sons spent Sunday with the landed in the good old U. S. A. He and Sunday visiting his parents, positive it's the same suit." Cliff James family.

Those who attended the birthday dinner at the H. O. Gill home in lene Christian College, spent the honor of Preston Sharp of Gail, week-end with homefolks. mour spent last Thursday with his were: Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bayless and sister, Mrs. Annie Sterling, and fam-Mr. and Pirs. Franklin Eades and and children, Mr. and Mrs. Less Cotton. daughter spent Saturday with his Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse White and Don Cotton and Ira Riggs Jr. daughter, all of Gail; Mr. and Mrs. attended the football game at Abi- Browning and family. Mrs. Hardy ly ill. L. W. Wiseman and children of lene Saturday between McMurry was here visiting her two sisters near Ira; Mr. and Mrs. Ace Gill College and Austin College. The wife maintains that backand children of Canyon; Mr. and Woman's Society of Christian seat drivers are no worse than men Mrs. E. H. Martin and children of Service of the Methodist Church

the regiment waiting breakfast for present.

nature never blunders, did she Methodist Church in honor of the make prunes more healthful than reutrned service men of the Dunn strawberries, and why didn't she community. Everyone is invited to make the mosquito a vegetarian with a yen for spinach?"

COMMERCIAL HAULING

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Dunn News

Mrs. Bama Clark, Correspondent Geraldine Davis, Correspondent We are all about to believe this Mrs. E. J. White is spending the

week that winter has arrived. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Beakley of San Antonio visited part of last lily. week with his sister, Mrs. John day afternoon. Muriel Gill, who is Brown, and Mr. Brown. They all Donald made a business trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holmes and daughters. Danna and Lavada, and ed in the Harry Clarkson home Mrs. Bill Hairston and two children, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers of J. D. Holmes of Snyder, spent last

Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Browder vis-

ited her brother, Fleet Anderson, at

Hermleigh one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Billingsley and daughter, Frances, spent Satple Sunday, where Warren will en- mother, Mrs. J. P. Billingsley, here. N. A. and Max Billingsley, who are attending Texas Tech at Lub-

> Butch Niedecken of Snyder spent from Wednesday to Friday with his grandmother. Mrs. Bama Clark. They went to the school carnival at Ira Thursday night.

ommunity.

them to our community.

soon after the wedding.

Helen, from here attended the wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Deere, and fam-

Mrs. Ray Amos has been at the bedside of her father, Mr. Cox. at Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Roscoe. Mr. Cox is well known Eastman from Pennsylvania visited here, having formerly lived here. Jeff Ellis returned home Sunday after a few days' visit at Goose ding. Mrs. Wills was not able to go. Creek.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Franks received a telegram Saturday stating has been overseas several months. Joy Brown, who is attending Abi- ily.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sharp and chil- son, Carl, of Hermleigh were Sundren, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Henderson day visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Sharon; Muriel Gill of Roby. Those met October 24 to observe the week from this community who attended of prayer. Mmes. E. Blassingame, were: Emett White, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wilcher, Jim Bodine and Gordon Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Owen McWilliams of Buford were guests. Wilson and son, and Mrs. H. O. The president, Mrs. Bill Davidson, Gill's mother, Mrs. Wiseman of led the program. Rev. R. O. Browder game the morning devotional Mrs. Ollie Richardson gave the Fond Mother (writing to her sol- meditation in the afternoon. Sanddier son)-"Well, son, I hope you wiches, cookies, coffee and cocoa have been punctual in rising every were served at the noon hour. Eight morning so that you haven't kept members of the Dunn society were

Next Monday, November 11, there will be a basket supper at 7:00 A crab wants to know why, if o'clock p. m. in the basement of the come and bring a well filled basket.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Echols are in Albuquerque, New Mexico, at the bedside of their daughter. Mrs. Charles Hallmark, who recently underwent a major operation. Her condition is reported serious. Mrs. Perry Echols left Sunday for Albuquerque to be with them.

J. A. Hollis of Scottsboro, Alabama, is visiting his daughter. Mrs. L. A. Scott, and Mr. Scott and children and James Hollis. Sunday they all motored to Lamesa, Seagraves and other points. They were met at Lubbock at noon by other relatives and the group had a picnic lunch together. They had supper at Post with Mr. and Mrs. Roach, relatives of Mr. Hollis.

Fluvanna News

Mrs. Bolivar Browning, Cor.

Mrs. Banna Vaughn of Okmulgee, Oklahoma, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Emma Browning, and fam-E. P. Ainsworth and Panch Mc-

weeks. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Greenhow of Dallas visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stavely.

Janie Sue Jones of Hardin-Sim-Snyder, Sunday. mons University, Abilene, was home and spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mert Jones, and family

Julis Corrubia of New Jersey returned home Saturday after visiting Tissie Whatley for a few days. He attended school this summer in Mexico City. Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Mathis spent their honeymoon at San Antonio. They returned back through here Saturday. They are making their home where W. F. Mathis now lives. We welcome them to our

Curtis Noel and Margaret Geaslin Hubert Henley is employed with were married Sunday at Lubbock. Sears, Roebuck and Company in Margaret is from near Snyder. They Dallas

plan to make their home where Sandy Holder did live. We welcome Mrs. W. M. Adams of Snyder. R. B. Wills Jr. was married at 8:00 o'clock Sunday morning at Lub- Mrs. Bill Sumruld and daughter bock. R. B. Wills and daughter, of Snyder.

The newlyweds went to Sweetwater dear, but Fred doesn't seem to be as well dressed as when you mar-Herman Deere and son, Leon, of ried him three years ago." Brownwood was here Saturday night Fred's Wife-"That's strange. I'm

Newton Morton and family of Mrs. Browning and Mrs. Vaughn. Snyder were here Sunday visiting Cecil Dodson and wife of Lubbock his sister, Mrs. Dean Ball, and wife. were here visiting Mrs. Emma Mr. and Mrs. Nealy Hardy and Browning and family Sunday. son, Chick Hardy, and family of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunnicutt went Raton, New Mexico, were here and to Sweetwater Monday.

Big Sulphur News

Clara Mae Lewis, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle M. Wilcher and son, Jimmy left this Tuesday morning for their home in Vancouver Washington by way of El Paso and Los Angeles, California. They home at Barre, Vermont. have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buell Lewis the past two

J. H. Jr., Oreta and Harvey Myers were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Murphree at

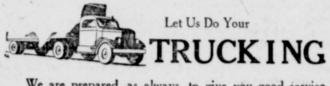
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kimbrough had his sister and her husband of Muleshoe visiting them over the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lewis entertained the following with a fortytwo party in their home Monday night: Mrs. W. P. Gibson and sons, Rhea and Drep of Pleasant Hill community, J. H. Jr., Oreta and Harvey Myers, Doyle Wemken of German community, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hess of Pyron, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wilcher of Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henley spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Oreta Myers spent Friday with

Friend-"I don't like to say it,

spent the day with Mrs. Emma Mrs. W. R. Carmichael is serious-



We are prepared, as always, to give you good service on your cattle hauling or any other type of trucking. When you're in a hurry, call us!

PHONE 204-R J. C. (LUM) DAY

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(Ortho) H. E. Mast, M. D. (Urology) EYE. EAR. NOSE & THROAT J. T. Hutchinson, M.D. Ben B. Hutchinson, M.D.

E. M. Blake, M.D. INFANTS AND CHILDREN M. C. Overton, M.D. Arthur Jenkins, M.D. J. B. Rountree, M.D.

OBSTETRICS O. R. Hand, M.D. Frank W. Hudgins, M.D. (Gynecology)

INTERNAL MEDICINE W. H. Gordon, M.D. (F.A.C.P.) R. H. McCarty, M.D. GENERAL MEDICINE

G. S. Smith, M.D. (Allergy) R. K. O'Loughlin, M.D. X-RAY AND LABORATORY A. G. Barsh, M.D.

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PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY, X-RAY and RADIUM School of Nursing full recognized for credit by University of Texas J. H. FELTON, Business Mgr J. O. BUSH Jr., Administrator

Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent

Captain and Mrs. Steve Stevens Jess Hall home Sunday. They were can say it better with flowers. en reute from Lampasas to their

Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders of week with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pate. vember 10 Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woodson and byton over the week-end.

fellowship meeting at the Methodist Church, Everyone is invited. Friday night at the Baptist

Church a B. T. U. social will be held when Group 1 of the adult union entertains. There will be games and refreshments. Come and enjoy it. Mrs. J. B. Adams visited at Seminole last week.

appreciates news handed to her.

Country Observing Flower Week Which Concludes Sunday

Whatever the message you wish and daughter, Nita, visited in the to convey, Scurry Countians, you

Snyder and Scurry County residents are reminded of National Flower Week, which began Sunday Hobbs, New Mexico, visited last and continues through Sunday, No-

The week is being observed here daughter visited relatives at Cros- and elsewhere as a week in which to pay tribute to flowers and to Thursday night will be monthly beauty and happiness they bring into all our lives.

For thousands of years, flowers have been known and loved. We find them referred to numerous times in the Bible. Flower designs are painted on the pyramids and are found in the burial crypts of all ancient races.

The love of flowers is universal. They speak the one language peo-Folks, your correspondent always ple in all walks of life can under-



If Methuslah woulda knowed about vitamins, I wonder how long he woulda lived.

A personal laundry service for the women who care where you handle your own laundry problems at a nominal service rental charge.

IDEAL WASH HOUSE

Little and Charles Westbrook

R-U-AWARE?



Our enemy found that we did not want to "elude" them. An Insurance Policy cannot keep catastrophies from happening, but it will provide money with which to fight back. Do it the American way preserve life, home, property. . . call SPEARS-LOUD-

ER-DEFFEBACH.



Business Services

GREEN LAWN RECIPE Mow your Bermuda grass,, work seed, water well and your lawn supplies at The Times. will be green all winter. We have the seed and the Vigoro. BELL'S FLOWER SHOP

WANTED-Long and short haulings. Anytime, day or night.-John C. (Lum) Day. 22-3c

LANDSCAPING your home grounds adds to the value of your property. We have the plants suited to this climate and will be glad to come to 22-tfc your needs. Bell's Flower Shop and Nursery

800 25th Street 22-2c tons and buckles; making wilt proof belts, button holes. Have ery. Telephone 9003-F2. eyelet and spots. All work guaran-

teed. Mrs. C. L. Wilson, 2105 Ave S.

OPPORTUNITY of lifetime supply- flat iron work; full or part time. Roscoe. ing DDT and other profitable pro- Apply in person. Snyder Steam ducts to farmers in Scurry County. Laundry. No experience or capital required. Must have auto and good references Permanent. Write or wire McNESS COMPANY, Dept. T, Freeport, Illi-22-2p

For Rent

outside entrance, next to bath. 2809 | 22-2p Avenue S, Telephone 5625. 17-tfc FOR RENT-Modern three-room Also duplicate keys made. 404 East farm listings. Efficient and courtefurnished apartment. 901 26th Fifth Street, Colorado City, Texas.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartments. See Gay McGlaun. FOR RENT-Unfurnished apartment.-1708 28th Street.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bed joining bath. Prefer two men-2506 10

WANTED TO RENT-Man with two row cotton slide, 40 yards wall large family wants two or three canvas; 300 capacity chick brooder, hundred acres, third and fourth.— oil burner, feeder. Will be home FOR SALE-Kaffir corn in bundles G. H. Peel, General Delivery, Dunn November 1.

FOR SALE!

SCHOOL Supplies, zipper notebooks, notebook fillers, pencils, in a Vigoro, sow Italian Rye Grass book satchels, and other school

> suite.-2300 Avenue M. 1p

1514c FOR SALE—Large Heating Stoves suitable for heating large buildings such as garages, laundries, etc. 2513 1p | FOR SALE-327-acre farm, one mile

FOR SALE-Warm Morning coal heater; burns 24 hours with one filling.— Browning Food Market.

your place and help you decide on FOR SALE-Merle Norman cosmet-22-tfc ephone 492-J.

> and heavy breeds. Immediate deliv-TOWNSEND POULTRY FARM 22-4c WOMEN WANTED for press and

> > FOR SALE-My home in East Snyder, lot and half, lovely picnic grounds; nice home recently remod- FOR SALE-One registered whiteeled and furnished. No bargain hunters need apply.-Mrs. Kathryn

Cotten, Telephone 227-J.

CODE KEYS-Just like new keys.

1c Phone 247. 22-2p FOR SALE-Baby bed, large mattress and two piece living room suite. Claire Smith.

FOR SALE-Five burner Ivanhoe cookstove, good condition: Hoosier room, with private entrance; ad-kitchen cabinet with porcelain top; sink base 42 inches long; International Harvester feed mill with belt;

For Sale

MILK BOTTLE CAPS of the finest Chapman, at Farm Supply, Phone WANTED: Issue No. 4 of the Scurquality-39c per tube of 500. special two tubes for 75 cents—Ben Franklin 13-5p Store.

FOR SALE-Second-hand bedroom JUST RECEIVED-New shipment of Dearborn Bathroom heaters both Natural and Butane gas. Wes-Tex Appliance Co.

> minerals reserved. A good buy.-A. C. Alexander. FOR SALE-80 acres of land two

miles from Ira; 68 acres cultivated; its. See Mrs. C. E. Pennington, 2311 less than one mile from oil pro-Avenue M, south apartment, or Tel- duction; two-thirds of mineral rights reserved; \$75 per acre.-Aub-FOR SALE—Fall chicks in light rey Clark, 3101 Avenue N, block west of grandstand ball park. 1p

FOR SALE-Slightly used John ROUTE 2, SNYDER 20-2p Deere cotton pulling machine, \$650. -K. B. Perry, one mile north of

> 21-4c FOR SALE—1 distillate heater, oil cookstove, Lowell Thornburg, Route 2, Snyder.

WELL located lot on the West Side, 100 ft. x 150 ft, priced reasonable. FOR SALE-Farmall F20. George Several good farms: 160 acres south SOUTHEAST bedroom for rent, Maule, two miles East Camp Springs of Snyder, well improved. 320 acres northeast of Hermleigh, and 160 acres west of Snyder, all worth the money. We will appreciate your

faced bull.-Mrs. W. P. Smith. 1c

ous service. SCOTT & SCOTT Towle Building D. R. Scott, Mgr.

22-2c FOR SALE-Gentle sorrel mare, weighs about 1.400 pounds, 13 years old, will ride or work anywhere. first year storm-proof cottonseed. Priced \$2.00 per bushel. Four miles south of Hermleigh. J. F. Kuss, Phone 36-22.

November 11. Marshall Boyd, 1903 10 cents. Eight miles north of Sny-1p der. Oddist Rinehart

Business Services

SEWING MACHINE Repairs L. R. 477. 15-tfc

USE WOOD PRESERVER in your

us that iron that has been giving prices paid. Winston Feed Store. you trouble-let us get it back in 52-tfc. service.-King & Brown.

chicken houses to kill and repel insouth of Tom Davis farm. A part of and termites. Application lasts for C. (Lum) Day. year.—H. L. Wren Hardware. 43-tfc HAND WANTED—Will pay salary

> Real Estate, over Economy. 15-tfc Ira. LET US FIGURE with you on your

O. C. Floyd. INCOME TAX SERVICE-I would appreciate your business. Accurate

FOUR PER CENT INTEREST on farm and ranch loans, 20 to 34 years ime.—Hugh Boren, secretary-treas-

and reasonable. - Bernard Long-

botham, Jr.

THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE is here! We want to continue to give you service on your old refrigeratorsand sell you new ones as they are available. - King & Brown, Your Frigidaire dealers. 22-tfc

PLANT BULBS NOW Paper white Narcisus 10c ea Priced \$40.00. Have 25 bushels of Chinese Sacred Lilles 15c ea and answer the plaintiff's petition or firing a revolver. All these cheaper by the dozen.

BELL'S FLOWER SHOP

Wanted

ry County Times, dated July 3, 1946 -The TIMES.

WANT Young Jersey cow with young

Route 3, Snyder

and crop. Good four room house PLENTY OF MONEY to loan; low with butane, mail and bus routes. cate of interest; long terms.—Spears J. D. Hawkins, four miles north of

POSTED

22-3p

36tfc

The land belonging to R. G. Mcconcrete walks, curbs, cellars, and Farland and Mrs. Mary Ford is in other concrete work. Phone 143 W, the game preserve and posted ac- ision of the SCARBOROUGH AD-52-afc cording to law. No trespassing or DITION to the town of Snyder, in hunting of any kind will be allowed.

1p

:: LEGAL ::

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: H. N. Lockwood and the un-

known heirs of H. N. Lockwood;

heirs of C. C. Lockwood; W. O. (SEAL) urer, Snyder National Farm Loan Lockwood and the unknown heirs Association, Times basement. 35-tfc of W. O. Lockwood; Mattie B. Taylor and the unknown heirs of Mat- Will you kiss me or won't you?"" tie B. Taylor; Florence Cornelius and the unknown heirs of Florence you've talked me into it." Cornelius; and, Harriet Rotzien and the unknown heirs of Harriet | Efficiency note: When holding Rotzien; the unknown heirs of Mrs. interminable telephone conversa-M. A. Lockwood, deceased; and the tions about private matters at the unknown heirs of Thomas Lock- office, it is desirable that the telwood, deceased, defendants in the ephoner face the office so that his

You are commanded to appear the necessity of tapping, pinching, Daffodils 20c ea at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the Hyacinths 20c ea First Monday after the expiration 19-4c 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honor- Union Suit."

cause; GREETINGS:-

able District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Sny-

Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 23 day of October, 1946. The filed number of said suit being No. WE REPAIR erectric irons! Bring WANTED to buy your Grain, top 4326. The names of the parties in said suit are: Celia Barrientes, joined by her husband, Abel G. Barrientes, as Plaintiffs, and the above named defendants and the calf. Must be good. O S. McCormick above described unknown heirs, 20-3p and; Ella Gross, a widow; Maude Gross, a widow; Tommy Gross, a WANTED-Long and short haul- widow; Dimple Gross Stokes and sects, mites, fowl ticks (blue bugs) ings. Anytime, day or night.—John her husband, Roy Stokes; Lois 22-3c Gross Wilsford, a widow, as Defendants

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Trespass to try title and to remove cloud from title, to the following described land and premises, to wit;

All of lots No. 2, 3, and 4, in block No. 4, of the Gross sub-di-Scurry County, Texas.

The interest of the defendants, and each of them, if any, is unknown to Plaintiffs. Issued this the 23rd day of Oc-

tober, 1946. Given under my hand

and seal of said Court, at office in

Snyder, Texas, this the 23rd day of October, A. D., 1946. Eunice Weathersbee, Clerk Dis-C. C Lockwood and the unknown trict Court, Scurry County, Texas.

> He-"I'm a man of few words. She-"I wouldn't normally, but

hereinafter styled and numbered or her attention may be attracted to urgent office business without

Perhaps the situation on scarcity Tulips 15c ea of 42 days from the date of issu- of men's clothing is more drastic ance of this Citation, the same be- than we think. Recent headlines of ing Monday the 9th day of De- a large metropolitan daily read, cember, A. D., 1946, at or before "Railway President to Testify in



... helps keep cows in top condition for big production and long milking life. Try this provon milk-maker

BE WORLD PURINA COW CHOW

Feed COW CHOW

TURN YOUR

Real Egg Maker Balance your grain for lots

of eggs with Purina Lay Chow. Feed half and half with grain and see the difference.

CHOW



in the control of

large round worms.



Board of Hobbs School to Discuss **Fostering Scouts**

Matter of the school acting as parent institution for a Boy Scout troop will be one of the principal items of business to be discussed Monday evening by the Hobbs Independent School District Board. Boy Scout problem of Hobbs will

be presented to school board members by Superintendent N. J. Guillet. A total of 26 boys of the western Fisher County school signed up Tuesday, requesting that a Boy Scout troop be organized for them so they could become registered Boy Scouts. These boys attend Hobbs

or older The Hobbs School Board, composed of John Akers, Sterling Willingham, J. P. Phillips, Glenn Ratcliff Ed Ogdon, Perry Henderson and J. O. Hudnall, will decide whether or not the school wants to sponsor the needed troop and select a troop

If Hobbs School votes to sponsor a Boy Scout troop, a district representative will be named to represent their unit in helping form policies of the Buffalo Trail Council,

Hobbs Independent School District includes the home grounds of one of the oldest troops ever organized in this territory. J. O. Guinn of in Fisher County, and H. F. Railsmunity. The school itself sponsored School Board Monday evening to drive a car. one of the most successful tropos discuss Boy Scout needs of the Spikes' physical condition was in this area until very recently. The sponsorship was under leadership of Clyde South and Steve Bavousett. Council field executive with head- iness last week.



Here is E. D. Head of Fort Worth, who is president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, which meets in Mineral Wells November 11 and continues through November 14. Scurry County Baptist churches will be well represented at the state

quarters at Snyder, C. J. Dalton, chairman of the district committee

Mrs. A. O. Scarborough of Miner-

Let us check your radia-

tor, water pumps, and

Drain and flush your radiator and fill with

Genuine Ford Anti-

Freeze \$1.40 Gallon

CANTRELL MOTOR CO.

NEW CAR

But we are making the old ones

look like new with Expert

FENDER, BODY AND

PAINT WORK

Two newcomers to Snyder, with a reputation for quality Body, Fender and Paint Work behind them,

working with first class equipment, assure you of reasonable, efficient service. Every job guaran-

Complete Paint Jobs \$45 to \$65

teed. Let us figure with you!

Many of Us Can't Have a

repair your radiator.

school district. James K. Polk, Buffalo Trail al Wells was here transacting bus-

Leader of Baptists Coggie Spikes to **Get Government** Car With Extras

Oscar (Coggie) Spikes, former Scurry Countian whose folks used to live just south of Snyder, a veteran infantryman of World War II, is convinced this week he is living in an age of scientific wonders. Coggie and his folks, now on the

Hardy Grissom Ranch 10 miles east of Abilene, are well remembered here. He is a victim of paralysis in the lower limbs but is a A1 automobile driver-with aid of a gas and brake lever installed on his car. E. D. Vanderworth, chief of the drivers' license bureau in Abilene, has issued Spikes a license to drive with the attached restriction that he operate a car which has the

steering rod. Coggie was the first person to receive a driver's permit under such conditions through the Abilene bu-

necessary equipment joined to the

Vanderworth, who gave the forner Snyder School student his driving test, proclaimed Coggie a "very good" chauffeur. This was a surprise to Spikes for he has been driving for 23 years.

Things looked pretty dark for Spikes the day he learned the lower portion of his body was paralyzed. Camp Springs for years carried on back, chairman of leadership train- He was confined to a wheel chair a troop in the Camp Springs com- ing, will meet with the Hobbs and thought he would never again

> marred while he was serving with the 17th Infantry Division in the South Pacific. He was in battles on San Pedro, Leyte, the Philippines

> While in the midst of fighting on Okinawa, Spikes was shot by a sniper. The bullet entered the lower part of his chest and lodged in his back. That happened on May 11, 1945. He was immediately placed under hospital care for three weeks then was sent to the states.

Spikes spent a year in army hospitals in the states-McCloskey at Temple and Kennedy General Hospital at Memphis, Tennessee. He was released from the latter in June and arrived at his ranch home on August 11.

After returning home, Coggie bought himself a new car and had the gas and air lever installed. "It wasn't difficult to learn to use the lever," he says, "and it didn't take long to catch on."

Now that Coggie has been issued a driving license he is eligible for receiving a new automobile-with attaehments-from the government at no cost to himself. He already has the premit from the government and only needs to fill the forms out saying he is eligible.

Vanderworth says Spikes" chief difficulty in operating a car, in his handicapped condition, is in making traffic signals. It's difficult for the former Snyder boy to give the hand signals and manipulate the lever both with his left hand. However, okay- take it from Vanderworth. Spikes has been highly comcar in parallel parking.

REA Magazine Prints Poem for Customer Appeal

Any Midwest Electric Cooperative customer in Scurry County who wants to fly off the handle and say some pretty harsh things would do well to first consider the thoughts expressed in this poem, "It Can Happen Here," carried in the current REA Lineman:

Bill, our lineman, lay home sleeping;

'Cause her lights went off in the

wind and rain."

If they saw the wire break and

And weren't afraid to wear out Walking out to check their own

He dreamed that during hunting The men and boys could see the

Why shooting birds instead of the Would give the juice a chance to

And as this dream went through his head The phone bells jerked him out of

voice on the telephone calmly "Come on out, Bill, the whole line's

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reynolds of Carlsbad, New Mexico, were guests of Mrs. A. G. Reyolds last Thurs-

24-Hour

TAXI SERVICE

Out-of-town calls accepted.
Will pick up and deliver
Laundry. **CALL 148**

Angelo Lambs on Way to Guatemala



Scurry and Borden County sheepmen will be interested in these lambs that are Guatemala bound. Total of 230 Rambouillet ewe lambs made up the shipment from San Angelo to the Guatemalan owner, Enrique

Asturias, coffee plantation owner and ranchman. The lambs are being loaded, with workers fastening down rope netting used as safety belts in the flight. The lambs arrived at destination in good shape.

Times has Typewriter Ribbons of All Kinds

FOR YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS CONSULT

Snyder INSURANCE Agency

WAYNE BOREN, Owner 23 Years of Insurance Experience in Snyder

Income Tax Service - Auto Loans Telephone 24 South Side of Square

See Bird for Better

1942 Mercury 2-Door Sedan; with radio and heater 1936 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan; nice car; new tires 1941 Special Deluxe Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan; radio

1941 Master Deluxe Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan

1940 Ford 4-Door Deluxe Sedan

ready to go!

1939 Ford 2-Door Deluxe Sedan: with new Mercury motor; less than 1,000 miles! Plenty of Good Old Model Cars at regular prices-

ALWAYS BARGAINS IN USED CARS!

DRY CLEANING new zest into your last Fall clothts by sending them to experts who have made fine Cleaning their principal business for nearly two trust your finest finest wearables to and see the dif-

OF COURSE, WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE!

MASTER TAILOR

MASTER CLEANER AND TAILOR

Santa Fe Area Shows **Good Crop Condition**

"Snyder territory served by the Santa Fe Railway Company has enjoyed unusually favorable conditions during the past three weeks with adequate moisture supplies on hand," November 1 agricultural condition report of the railroad reveals.

"Fall vegetables," the bulletin continues, "are growing nicely, despite a light nip by frost. Wheat pasture is going to be of great benefit to the livestock industry. "Handicapped at first by dry

rainfall, the cotton crop has dropped to 1,750,000 bales for Texas, smallest in more than 50 years. "Cotton harvest is nearing comoletion in most areas except the northwestern Plains, where cotton is late and picking is just getting underway," the bulletin concludes.

weather and later by excessive

Here Again

A Scot who had worn the same hat for 15 years decided with heavy heart to buy a new one. Going into the only hat shop in the neighborhood he said-"Well, here I am again."

a familiar remedy for Children's Chest Colds try Durham's Nu-Mo-Rub, the new Guiacol-Camphor treatment. Remember-double the purchase price refunded if you do not find this Modern Chest Rub more effective —35c and 60c at STINSON DRUG

ITION, MOTHERS! If looking for

Engineer Positions Open

J. O. Littlepage, Snyder civil service commission secretary, announces an engineer examination the store at the corner. Do you will be held for probational appoint- think you could go for me?" branches of engineering. Salaries range from \$3,397 to \$5,905. Full information may be secured from

Go to Times for office supplies. will love him.

Attractive New Neighbor-"Little boy, I need a loaf of bread from ments in federal service in all Youngster-"No, Ma'am, but my

> No matter how low a man may drop in the scale of society, there is always a woman and a dog that

GUARANTEED

Concrete Tile

Laboratory tested! Meets the rigid specifications of the American Society of testing ma-

\$100 per 1,000

Sample at Birdwell Produce House

Birdwell Products Co.

Ernest and Weldon Birdwell Block West of Auction Barn

Meet Your Neighbors at PIGGLY WIGGLY!

It's too chilly to talk over the back fence these days, but you will find your friends shopping at PIGGLY WIGGLY. Join them there every day!

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, ARMISTICE DAY!

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46-oz. tin29c CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, can11c

Austex Chili, can ...31c

Nations Pride, Whole Kernel Corn, 12-oz. vac. can 17c

Kaffee-Hag Coffee . 35c Fruit Cocktail39c

Orange Juice, can ...23c Apple Butter33c No. 21/2 Can

11/2-lb. Blue Label

Karo, each 19c Perfex69c

Scotowels ..25c

Clabbergirl 19c No. 2 Can

Asparagus 39c PURE LARD

SHORTENING

Quality Meats GROUND MEAT, lb.29c

CHUCK ROAST, lb36c PORK SAUSAGE, lb.39c WEINERS, lb.35c BOLOGNA, Sliced, lb.33c Mexican Hot SAUSAGE, lb. .35c SUMMER SAUSAGE, lb.45c BACON — BUTTER — CHEESE



Oranges, doz. .39c Rutabagas, lb. 6½c Tomatoes, lb. .19c

Almonds, lb. ..49c Peanuts, lb. ...33c

Tokay GRAPESlb. 19c

Sandyland East Texas YAMSlb. 7½c

U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russet POTATOES 10 lbs. 33c PEANUT BUTTER Qt. 49c

American S AR DINES Flats ... 10c

Silver Foam SOAP Lge. 29c

Roberts & Reed

Babson Discusses Advertising Chicago, Illinois, Oct. 25.-Advertising which started in a very simple manner (largely by patent medicine manufacturers) has become of

and keep the ball rolling.

Advertising vs Labor Troubles

fore, although I see no remedy for

the situation, advertising is prob-

ably directly responsible for many

Circulation Not Everything

paper with the same circulation.

The average large city newspaper

goes through them hurriedly and

tion to the advertisements. Adver-

tising agencies and newspapers

have performed wonderful feats but

and gives more consideration to the

advertisements. I will not say that

valuable as daily papers of the

same circulation, but surely they

have some advantages. No one

reads a daily paper the day after

it is issued, but the weeklies are

Small town papers will become

more-and-more important. Many large cities have reached a maxi-

mum in population. Whether or not

there is a World War III, the Fed-

eral Government must prepare for

it by encouraging decentralization

and the building up of the small in-

terior communities. One of the best

investments today should be a

small town daily, or weekly, paper

in a self-contained agricultural

Advertising and Taxes

of advertising in keeping up em-

plyoment, statistics show that em-

ployers spend the largest sums for

advertising when more employment

is not needed, while they cut down

advertising expenditures when there

is much unemployment. The aver-

age employer seems to do the wrong

thing, at the wrong time, when

One of the best ways to avoid

spending money for advertising.

the "boom or bust" policy would be

for the government to allow a spe-

cial tax reduction on five-year con-

tracts for advertising expenditures.

Then instead of spending their sur-

plus on advertising this one year,

with very little left for lean years,

the advertising appropriations would

be spent over a five-year period.

This would do much to prevent a

depression during the next few

New Portable Lungs

Notwithstanding the importance

read during seven days.

community.

weekly papers are seven times as

The Scurry County Times

Four Communities Raise Quotas for USO

great national and economic importance. In fact, it has become a part of the employment cycle which J. W. Alexander, requires greater advertising appro-100, Kin of Snyder priations to cause a demand for goods which, in turn, will hold up, or increase, the number employed Woman, Passes so that they will buy more goods

The above economic theory has, Funeral services for John William however, one difficulty which is Alexander, 100-year-old West Texas largely responsible for many labor pioneer, grandfather of Mrs. R. A. troubles today. In order to have ad- Samples of Route 2, Snyder, were vertising attractive to make people held last Tuesday morning, 10:00 buy and thereby hold up employ- o'clock, at the Hext Baptist taberment, this advertising must make nacle at Menard.

people dissatisfied with what they Mr. Alexander passed away last now have as well as want things Sunday at Brady. He was widely which they do not now have This known as an ex-Texas Ranger and requires that families must have cowboy.

more money in order to fulfill their Grandfather of the Snyder woman reached his 100th birthday an-In studies which I have made, it niversary last April. A Union solis evident that the wage worker dier during the Civil War, he was himself often has been catisfied one of the West Texans who, as with his wages; but his wife and guests of the federal government, children have so prodded him for went to the site of the Battle of more money to buy more things Gettysburg on the 75th Anniverthat he has been an easy prey of sary of the battle in 1938. unprincipled labor agitators. There-

Mr. Alexander and attendant at the Gettysburg reunion were closely associated with the late G. M. D. Garner of Snyder, cousin to John labor troubles and unnecessary Nance Garner of Uvalde, and Garner's reunion attendant, Leon

There is a tendency among ad- Mrs. Samples attended final vertising agents to talk too much rites for Mr. Alexander at Menard. about the circulation of the news- Burial was in Hext Cemetery with papers in which they place edver- Sanders Funeral Home in charge of tising. Of course, it is very much arrangements.

easier for an advertising agency to The century-old pioneer, ranger bill each month one large city news- and cowboy was born April 25, 1846, paper than to bill twenty small in Bellview, Jackson County, Iowa. papers to get a given circulation. I At the age of 15 Alexander ran insist, however, that this is unfair away from home and joined the to the advertisers who are employ- Union Army. He fought in the bating the agencies. Twenty small city tle of Shiloh, April 6 and 7, 1862, papers may be worth to an adver- and was one of 150 soldier prisontiser far more than one large city ers. The prisoners were taken to Corinth, Mississippi, and thence to It is better for an advertiser to Macon, Georgia, where they were distribute his products over a large paroled. Later, Alexander went to number of cities rather than con- St. Louis, rejoined his old regicentrate on one city. Also the small ment and was engaged in struggles papers are read more thoroughly. from Atlanta to Savannah.

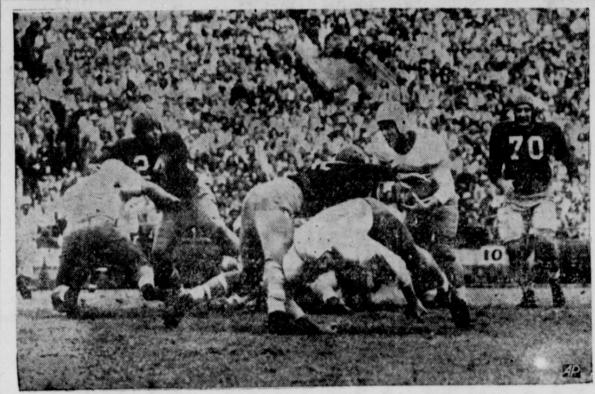
has so many pages that the reader Roberts & Reed Open **Body and Paint Shop** does not give sufficient considera-

Ervin Roberts and Billy Reed are announcing this week opening of they have not increased by one a paint and body shop in East small second the available time each | Snyder at 601 25th Street. Roberts and Reed are experienced

paint and body men, and formerly Remember the Weekly Newspapers had a shop in Lubbock. Statistics show that the reader

We've never yet seen a boy crawl yellow jaundice before discovering under a tent to a revival meeting. he was a Jap.

SAMPLE OF ROUGH-AND-TUMBLE PLAY SATURDAY



James Canady, University of Texas wingback, plunges over center for seven yards in the first stanza of the Longhorn's game at Austin Saturday with

Nolan County First

the drive opened.

outhern Methodist. In the foreground Hub Bechtol throws a good block into SMU player Cecil Sutthin. At left center in this mud battle Keifer Marshall

SMU back. No. 70 is John Hamberger, giant SMU tackle. Texas won the crucial game by score of 19-3.

Ceiling Prices on To Raise USO Quota Shoes Released as Nolan, Scurry's neighboring county to the southeast, copped an un-Relief to Citizens usual honor by becoming the first

county in the nation to go "over the top" in its USO campaign, Texas Even though the retail prices on islature. USO headquarters informs The shoes will doubtless soar 20 to 30 It only took a few hours on open ing day of the drive, October 2, for ry County's 12,200 people are still Austin. happy OPA price tags went off Nolan County to exceed its quota, shoes and leather last Thursday. states Irving Loeb of Sweetwater.

OPA officially authorized decon-Nolan County has given Scurry trol of the country's \$2,000,000,000 and other nearby counties something of a goal to aim at. If Nolan a year shoe industry last Thursday County can raise its quota in one and removed all ceilings on leather. day, there is no reason why Scurry County cannot raise its over-all goal of \$2,200 in over a month since freed meats and livestock that the lid would stay on shoes and leather.

after war-time

was lifted.

Judge Favors Better Code of Crime Trials

Law enforcement officers in Scur-

per cent above present levels, Scur- of the court of criminal appeals at suit of good health. "I am sick and tired, Judge Dav-

> idson states, "of the rampant doctrine that the only way to punish a criminal is to rehabilitate him.

Last Thursday's action was in Texas cities and towns who do not successful two-year pastorate at the lected a million and a half pounds fast if put on a per capita basis sharp reversal to OPA announce- know what it is to pay for violat- Lamesa Methodist Church, Snyder ment two weeks ago when Truman ing the law," Davidson concludes. friends learn.

enrolled in school.

Influenza Cases In State Reported In Early Increase

Reports coming in from variuos sections of the state indicate that the number of influenza cases appears to be increasing with the adance of the fall season, and during the past week 930 cases were re-

Commenting on this situation Wednesday, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state Health Officer, says most of these cases are mild and lend themselves to treatment readily. He pointed out that two cooperative factors are essential to victims of this disease; rist, to call the family physician promptly when suspicious sympcoms appear; and second, to take it easy for a reasonable length of time after the acute stage has sub

"It is essential to realize that in fluenza, no matter how mild the attack, calls for a period of convalescence, because serious complica tions can occur if this important fact is ignored," Dr. Cox said. "Influenza is not mass-controllable However, those persons who maintain the highest possible health level at all times, increasing their resistance to communicable disease gearms, will have a protective advantage over those more careless persons who continually abuse their health."

The State Health Officer declared that living byn the laws of nature, getting plenty of sleep, daily exercise in the open, nourishing foods y and Borden Counties should de-! and good personal hygiene offers mand a more stringent code of the best known bulwark against all criminal procedure in Texas at respiratory diseases and added that the next session of the Texas Leg- avoiding habits of any and all kinds detrimental to maximum well being So states Judge Lloyd Davidson is a wise course to take in the pur-

Rev. Cal Wright Ends Year in Lamesa Post

offenders walking the streets of der Methodist pastor, is closing a pounds of beef and pork, and col-

Rev. Wright, formerly superin-One of these days some of our tendent of the Abilene District, gave national recognition week to look at Then there was the doctor who | End of all price tags on shoes little colleges are going to be a detailed report on his Lamesa the opportunities offered them in treated a patient five years for came exactly one year to the day mighty embarrassed, when more pastorate at the Northwest Texas 4-H Club work and give consideraning of shoes men report for football than are Methodist Conference, which open- tion to becoming an active 4-H Club ed in Pampa Wednesday.

Vic Vet says

HIRE THE HANDICAPPED - IT'S GOOD BUSINESS. LIST JOB OPENINGS WITH YOUR LOCAL USES OFFICE.



County Units to Observe National 4-H Club Week

Plans are now being completed in Scurry and other counties to observe National 4-H Achievement Week, November 2-10. Over 100,000 4-H Club boys and girls will be recognized for the work they have done during the past year in 4-H tive communities are requested, ur-

At the beginning of 1946 Club at the possible moment." nrollment in Texas included 101,-396 members. A glance at some of United States comes unusually fine the figures showing how much these reports of work being done by the boys and girls accomplished gives USO among convalescents and of an idea of what 4-H Club work facilities provided war casualties means in Texas.

quarts of food, served 1,152,000 meals, made more than 150,000 garments and redecorated 7.440 bed rooms-and these are just a few of

Club boys raised over 40,000 acres f field crops, 750,000 chickens, 50,-1 000 head of livestock, sold 5,260,000

of scrap metal. Rural youth who are not club members are being urged during the

Other Sections of **County Showing Greater Interest**

Scurry County's USO campaigr this week rolled into "high gear," with one community over its quota and three other communities at mid-week with quotas raised.

N. T. Underwood, county charman of the finance drive, reports Woodard as the community "over the top." Woodard has raised \$17.50. Other communities that have raised assigned USO quotas are: Canyon, \$37; Triangle, \$7; and Lloyd Mountian, \$27.

Total contributions in the county-wide campaign through Wednesday stood at \$493.40, USO officials

In addition to the communities that have raised quotas, all mentioned above, other donors tabulat-

d include:	
Snyder \$3	314.50
Ennis Creek	21.20
Bethel	19.20
Crowder	24.00
Bison	24.50
Sharon	1.50
"Need of the USO cont	inues
great," Underwood states,	

peal to all community workers to work their communities this "USO workers who have not completed solicitations in their respec-

gently, to get their drives finished From hospitals throughout the

through the organization. Too, the Club girls canned over 1,500,000 need of USO work abroad is greater than ever before. In this, Scurry County's final United Service Organization drive, Underwood urges citizens to help make a record this county will have pride in when our occupation troops

come back home. The county's over-all quota in the USO finance campaign is only \$2,-200-less than the cost of breakfor the county's 12,200 persons.

Control of Whooping Cough Vital to Child Says Health Officer

Inasmuch as the incidence of whooping cough in Scurry County s expected to show an increase durng the coming months, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, released a stateemnt Wednedsay urging that strenuous efforts be made to control the spread of this debilitaing childhood disease. Whooping cough can only be

contracted by direct exposure to the disease, and isolation of cases must be universally practiced if the incidence is to be controlled," Dr. Cox stated.

"The infectious agent or germ of whooping cough is transmitted by droplets expelled in coughing, sneezing, or speaking," Dr. Cox said. "The discharges from the nose and throat are dangerous to susceptible persons; the need for early recognition and careful isolation of whooping cough is obvious."

The first sign of this disease is usually a dry cough, which persists day and night and tends to become increasingly severe. The disease is fully developed when vomiting of food and whooping accompany the paroxysm of cough. Dr. Cox stressed the fact that children who have whooping cough should not attend school or come in contact with other children until three weeks after the appearance of typical signs of the

"Prevention and control of whooping cough, especially among infants and small children, may be accomplished through use of approved vaccine and convalescent serum," Dr. Cox asserted, "and it is important that such measures be taken to protect them. Neglecting to do so, and allowing the young child to suffer an attack of this disease, may seriously impair his future health."

Navy War Ace Takes Up Ministry at SMU

Wilfred M. Bailey, 22, one of the 4,000 students attending Southern Methodist University in Dallas under the VA educational program, has put aside his flying gear and Navy Cross to train for the ministry, Snyder area SMU exes report.

The stocky Texan was awarded the navy decoration for his part in sinking a Jap aircraft carrier during the second battle of the Philippine Sea.

"I suppose," he said, "that becoming a minister always has been my plan. But it didn't completely formulate itself in my mind until got out there above the Pacific. Seeing my comrades' names disappear from the roster, one by one, had something to do with it."

Bailey is serving as assistant pasor in a Dallas Church. He will enter theology school at Southern Methodist next fall after completing preparatory work.

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ROAST	Beef Rib Pound	21c
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Provided for Veterans Scurry County ex-service men are advised Veterans Administration

hospitals in the Southwest have been equipped with the newest tppe of portable, aluminum "lungs" in a move to reduce the threat of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis). A modern adaptation of the "iron

lung," the lighter respirator can be used in an airplane, automobile or train as well as in a hospital, Dr. Lee D. Cady, VA's medical director in the Southwest, said.

Dr. Cady said a patient can sit up, lie down, or even walk about in his room while wearing the new device, which covers only the chest... While its chief use will be for polio victims, the aluminum lung can be used for artificial respiration in several other types of medical emergencies.

"Twould be smart psychology if one of the companies selling hair restorer would furnish as a premium a heavy, non-breakable comb.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Happiness Won by Hard Work-Not Luck



"Dress your part—not expensively, but in those slack and blouse effects make a small woman of 32 look like a nice boy."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

7HEN I was 18 I married the boy every girl in our town wanted to marry," writes Catherine Van Orden from a small town near Buffalo. "He was that everyone, particularly 26, just back from college, wives of veterans, would know rich and handsome. Girls envied me and I enjoyed it, as I picked my trousseau and practiced writing my new name. We had a beautiful wedding, 13 years ago. Now we have three children-Beverly, who is 10, Tom, 7, and Shirley, 4.

"For a few years Fred and I were idyllically happy; it was all Paradise. We traveled, we built a lovely 3 children, the eldest 10, the house. Severe financial losses because of his father's bad judgment somewhat curtailed our holidays, and the arrival of babies kept me much at home. Until six years ago, however, I always had a nurse as on the household as best she well as a cook, and although it | could, without servants. Her meant pretty steady work at home for me, too, I knew I was among the the war. lucky women of the world.

"When the war began, Fred instantly entered the navy, rising to the rank of commander before the war ended. My mother came to live with me, there were no longer servants in the house, and my life his old friends. Catherine became quieter and more domestic

"Then Fred came home, changed. His letters had been all love and homesickness; he had no sooner returned than it became evident that shrugs, goes away. I am becoming I don't say entirely, for in certain | do help me if you can! moods he will question the children, laugh at them, perhaps bring them some little toy he has seen on the say what I have said in this colstreets. But for me he has only umn before: as long as you are livabsent - minded politeness, bored ing Fred's life, Catherine, you will looks, long silences. We do not indeed be maddened with nerves quarrel, as we did when he was a and doubts. You are one human spoiled young society favorite and being, Fred is another. To make I a spoiled child. I wish we could your life a mirror of his or a pale quarrel now, at least that is living. | copy of his, to let him know that he Now it is as if he were not here, has the power to render you comeven when he is at home.

He Is Silent and Moody. at the top of the house to save him over, do him a grave injustice.

the children's racket. He occupies it alone. He hardly listens to breakfast-table talk, and is rarely at home for dinner.

er woman.' Perhaps there is one. | quietly into line. These vampires who go about in society trying to break up homes | self. Make your nervous, dissatislike ours are plentiful enough. But fied, unchanged self into something I think it is rather a great weari- more thrilling. Try experiments in ness. Fred needs new friends now, meals-out in the garden, or sandnew audience, he needs escape. This wiches taken to the shore. Start little town seems dull and confining | table games with the children that to him, and my mother's talk and will absorb them and you and

back? He doesn't want to go places | pleasant home. Don't give parties, with me, doesn't want to entertain, but invite an old friend or two to isn't interested in old friends. He come in "unexpectedly" now and lives a life apart from us, and it then; dress your part-not expenis all the harder because my moth- sively, but in those slack-and-blouse er and I really do have to work hard effects that make a small woman to keep this big house and this family of 32 look like a nice boy. of six comfortable; it is always a Never question him, criticize or dren's claims of school, clothes, site; be a person in your own right. meals, manners, health, activities. You had your good times early; the Isn't that my first job? I can't pack | spoiled little beauty who made the them all off to boarding-schools, big match. Now grow up to yourthrow Mother out, buy extravagant | self in a more sober atmosphere, reclothes and go dancing with Fred | membering what Lowell said so long from him that we lose each other! for, and won, is better than the He listens politely to my arguments, merely "lucky" brand every time.



"Girls envied me, and I enjoyed it. ..." into the eighth grade.

IMPROVE YOURSELF

Men who went to war suffered much, and endured harrowing experiences. They came back changed. That has been said so often it would seem it. They also have been told that most of these men will recover their prewar personalities if given time and sympathetic help.

Today's story is a little different. Catherine has been married for 13 years to a wealthy, handsome man. Everyone envied her, and for youngest 4. Fred, impelled by patriotism, entered the navy and served as an officer. Meanwhile Catherine had to carry mother lived with her during

Now that Fred has returned. he seems curiously detached and silent. He stays away many evenings, and seems bored with the town and with wants to know how she can win him back and how to find new interests for him.

he had lost interest in us entirely. | maddened with nerves and doubts

To this bewildered cry I can only pletely miserable is to hurt yourself, destroy the very thing you are "I arranged a quiet room for him trying to accomplish, and, more-

Make Yourself Interesting. It isn't fair to Fred to burden his homecoming after the four terrible years that have demoralized the en-"Of course you will think, 'anoth- tire world, and expect him to fall

Leave Fred alone. Work on yourmine about the children and the ta- Grandma, leaving Fred to think that ble probably bores him terribly. he has a mighty pretty, gay and "But what can I do to win him | self-sufficient family, and a pretty

gruggle to keep abreast of the chil- complain. Don't be Fred's paraagain. On the other hand, I simply ago; "earth has its price for what can't-I won't-drift so far away earth gives us." Happiness fought

> College Student at 15 Fifteen - year - old Hazel D. O'Rourke of New York City, who at the age of five was told by doctors that she would have to spend her life as a house-ridden cripple, is the youngest student enrolled at Fordham university for the current academic year. She is attending the

Fordham School of Education. After being crippled by rheumatic fever, she spent five years in hospital beds. When she was able to get out, at the age of 10, she went

New Diamond Mine in Tanganyika Called the Largest A diamond mine with a surface | Reports said more than 800 tons area eight times greater than the of ore are being handled daily, but world's largest previously known that production will be stepped up to diamond mine has been discovered 2,000 tons daily when additional maat Mwadui, near Shiryanga lake in chinery is obtained.

Tanganyika, a British African state. Dr. Williamson came to Tangan-The owner of the mine was iden- yika in 1934. He studied charactertified at Dr. J. T. Williamson, na- istics of diamonds from different tive of Canada and graduate of Mc- mines and concluded that they orig-Gill university. Production this year inated from a single diamond was estimated at more than eight "pipe." After seven years he lomillion dollars and the mine surface | cated what he believed to be the reportedly has been only scratched. | main "pipe" at Mwadul.

The Times' Weekly Page of World News in Pictures



RUSSIAN DELEGATION TO UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE . . . Foreign Commissar Molotov, second from left, is shown walking down gangplank with Grover Whalen, New York's official greeter, left, and members of the Russian delegation, when the liner Queen Elizabeth docked at New York City. Molotov was one of the 150 delegates who came on big ship for the opening of the United Nations' general assembly.



MEN NOT AT WORK . . . When the members of the National Maritime union go picketing they go to it in a big way, as one can see from this panorama of marching men and picket signs. Several thousand maritime workers paraded from 17th street and Broadway to the offices of the American Merchant Marine institute at 11 Broadway, New York, where they staged a mass picket line. It lasted two hoprs. Strike leaders said that the purpose of the demonstration was to bring pressure on ship owners to sign an agreement to end the



DENIES RED AGENT CHARGE . . . Gerhard Eisler is shown in his Sunnyside, Queens, N. Y., home after denying that he was anyone but a displaced person trying to get home. His wife is shown with him. Eisler has been accused by a former Communist as being the chief Comintern agent in the United States. They are awaiting further developments following cancellation by the state department of its permission for them to leave the country.



U. S. DELEGATION TO UNITED NATIONS . . . Members of the U. S. delegation attending the United Nations general assembly at Flushing Meadows, New York City, talk it over before session. Left to right at the meeting are: Rep. Charles A. Eaton, New Jersey; Mrs. Fleanor Roosevelt, widow of the former president; Warren R. Austin. Vermont, senior representative; Rep. Sol Bloom, New York, and Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas. California,



ROYAL VISITOR . . . Pretty Lady Iris Mountbatten, cousin of King George, makes an attractive picture following her arrival aboard the luxury liner, Queen Elizabeth. She was one of 2,314 passengers who arrived from England.



CALLED TO WHITE HOUSE . . Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, American ambassador to Moscow, shown as he left White House conference with President Truman,



MORE NAZIS FACING TRIAL Here are some of the topflight members of the Nazi regime who still face trial for the part they played in the Nazi gamble for world power. Top left, Field Marshal General Albert Kesselring; top right, Field Marshal General Erhard Milch, who was Goering's air deputy; bottom left, Col. Gen. Von Dem Bach Zelewski, chief of the "Super-Gestapo," and, lower right,



the Navy James Forrestal awarded unit citations to five aircraft carriers for inflicting "terrific losses" on the Jap navy during the war. The ships commended were: Cowpens, Enterprise, Hancock, Langley and the Wasp. Forrestal is shown at left. The five other men shown are officers of the aircraft carrier, Wasp.



STAG AT BAY IN WOMEN'S COLLEGE . . . Men appear for the first time in 40 years on the campus of the Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Fla. Jerome Allen, is the target for vulpine



FANCY PANTS! . . . Six-months-old Nancy Sue Fohn, daughter of Mrs. L. J. Fohn, San Antonio, Tex., wears an expression that says "Yup, it has come to this," as she scoots around the house in her new, gaily-decorated three-cornered pants. Material shortage brought about the startling change. Mothers in San Antonio took advantage of sale of hand towels, hence the labels, "Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, etc.," and in the case of twins there is always the "his" and "her."



BLIND EAGLE SCOUT . . . First Boy Scout in history to become an Eagle Scout, although totally blind, is Ronnie Sanders, 16, of Culver City, Calif. In addition to fire-making the youth had to learn to save a drowning person and earn 21 merit badges.



HITLER BELIEVED ALIVE . . . Lt. Col. W. F. Heimlich, Columbus, Chio, army intelligence officer, who directed search for Adolf Hitler. He believes that the former Fuehrer and his mistress are still alive and in hiding.



MAY BE AMBASSADOR . . . Monica Milne, 28, daughter of a London surgeon, has been named Britain's first woman diplomat with an appointment to the permanent staff of the foreign office. She may become England's first woman ambassador.



FOR WORLD PEACE . . . Study of President Harry S. Truman as he opened the United Nations general assembly in New York, welcoming the diplomats of 51 na-



GOLFING AT ONE HUNDRED . . Nathaniel Vickers, 100, of Forest Hills, N. Y., water colorist, architect and golfer, celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary with nine holes of golf. Moderation in all things is his code.

Corner Shelf and Colorful Cookie Box



THERE is magic in the flowing curves of this bracket shelf. Place it at eye-level in a corner of a small room and you have a back to Missouri. . . . At the Zanzifeeling that the corner has melted bar someone put it this way: "The away and the walls pushed back reason Truman is getting all that

to add space.

The shelf is ten inches deep and fifteen wide. It will hold a number of small things or you can make a wooden cookie box for it like the one shown here.

it like the one shown here.

Pattern 266 gives an actual-size cutting guide and directions for making the corner bracket shelf, also directions and large diagrams for making the box and a stencil pattern for decorating it in these quaint cookie-eating Tyrolean figures. To get these three patterns in one, send 15c with name and address direct to:

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Stands Corrected "The only difference between

you and a horse is that a horse wears a collar." "But I wear a collar, too."

"Then I'm wrong; there's no dif-

Just That!

Hubby-I suppose I'm lucky to get bacon and eggs for breakfast, but I'm Wifie-Well, dear, you've a change this morning. He-Thank goodness. What is it?

She-Only eggs. That Did It

"Hello, Jim, I hear you are an

exporter now. "Wat's dat?" "Didn't the Pullman company

fire you?'

"Mother is the necessity of invention," said the young maiden as she crawled in the window at 3 a. m.

Just One Thing Student-What's the date, pro-

fessor? Instructor - Never mind the date; finish the exam. Student-I just wanted to have something right on my paper.

That Changes It Bill-What is heredity?

Boss to Painter (in the next room)-Are you working? I don't hear any noise

Painter-Do you think I'm putting it on with a hammer?

"Today is the tomorrow you worried about vesterday," said the optimist. That's right, and did we have reason!

Definite Purpose

First Boy-Why do you wash your face with such smelly soap? Second Boy-I want Mom to be sure I've washed it.

fighters

Few Americans realize that the protection of thousands of lives and billions of dollars' worth of property rests in the hands of the peacetime Regular Army. Army Engineers are con-

stantly at work along our great rivers, building dams and levees, dredging channels and using the latest scientific methpds to control flood waters. And when the rivers burst their bonds, those same Engineers are ready to battle night and day, raising sandbag barriers and rescuing flood victims. Many of the nation's finest

young men are joining the Regular Army, knowing that they will have an opportunity to work with the most modern equipment and do a constructive job, of utmost value to their country.

YOUR REGULAR ARMY SERVES THE NATION AND MANKIND IN WAR AND PEACE



Along the Grandest Canyon: America's favorite pin-up photo is

of FDR, according to the N. Y. Frame and Picture firm; 563,214 orders. The record sale in 52 years. Alan Wilson's capsule critique: "Harry Truman is the best example of the old adage that ANYBODY can grow up to be president." Lawrence Wasser just got back from Washington where he reports the sour gripe-vine has it that Truman will run in '48-all the way abuse is that he's trying to be president and vice president." . . . Word has gone out to the actors to steer clear of all leftish outfits. . . . Charlie Wagner (of the Mirror's litree dept.) observing that Welcher Goering died as he should, via cyanide, which is rat poison.

This Is Worth Money Dept.: A New Yorker was handed a summons Friday at Lexington avenue subway station for throwing away a gum wrapper. . . . The fine cost him \$2 for a hunk of one-cent gum. . They are getting \$4,500 for a \$1,200 Ford in Okla. . . . In California they get double the ceiling on cars. . . . Auto insurance in Los Angeles has gone up 30 per cent. MEAT: That was checked with three firms. The reason: The high accident rate in L. A. To date, the disson's epitaph for Goering & Co.: fancy prices. "May they roast in peace!"

Broadway Ballad: (By Don Wahn): There will be always those who seek the dark. Whose minds are misty from an old refrain. . . . There will be always those who seek a spark. That glowed but once-and will not glow again. . . . There is a time when wine has lost its tang. There is a time when lies have turned to truth. . . . There is no lilt to all the songs we sang. There is no road that wanders back to youth. . . . So we are lost-the indolent and gay. . . . Against the tide that sweeps away the years. . . . So we must stand - disconsolate and gray. To face the sudden surge of ancient fears. . . . The girls are ghosts-the inns are shuttered tight. . . . A cold wind blows against the cloak of night!

Midtown Vignette: Joan Fontaine Ready for Business (of the moving-pictures) got out of Renowned for his management of confined (with the flu) for a week. old David Lilienthal was named by field to fly to Bermuda, hoping the man atomic energy commission cresun and rest there would cure her ated by congress to regulate develsneezes, etc. . . . At the airport she opment and use of nuclear power in learned that the plane's departure the U. S. had been postponed until late after- Other members include Robert F. noon. . . . Instead of returning to Bacher, 41, physicist who aided in John Frederics. . . . Where she pur- lian till his own son begins to act like a fool. chased five hats. . . . Then she went Des Moines Register and Tribune; to Bergdorf-Goodman's and bought Sumner T. Pike, director of OPA's . . . Practically cured.

jobs with the firms whose contracts since 1933. they terminated. . . . Medicine is conducting experiments to detertransport 100-bed platoon hospi- country. • the federal DA's office (with many cilities for making fissionable malars in loans for manufacturers of CUBA: the Gottfried Baking Co. case.

New York Novelette: He came to The Big Town with the Rodeo. . . . A big guy with a big heart-from a small burg. . . . As nice a fella as you ever met. . . . She was from a little town, too. . . . But the Big Burg got its grip on her-and she looked down on him as though he were just another sucker. . . . He didn't know that when she gave him The Eye it was merely a Dollar Sign. . . . Before she got through with him she took him for plenty. . . . Her friends didn't mind her shaking down some of the Broadway heels. . . . But they didn't like the way she gave this kid The Business. . Now, nobody in their Midtown Set will have anything to do with her. . . . True, the Cowboy didn't rope and tie her

Sounds in the Night: At Bob TOBACCO TAX: Olin's: "Those Nazis weren't nerv- | Cigarette and tobacco tax collecous on their last day. Just high- tions, boosted by increased tax meat shortage by making hash out- period last year. ta elephants on Nov. 5th." . . . At The Federation of Tax Administhe Boulevard: "The reason Ted trators reports that collections in 31 Williams couldn't hit a homer in states from January through June the series is that his bat kept get- this year were \$112,600,000 from cigting caught in his halo." . . At arette and tobacco taxes com-Bradley's: "So Goering and the oth- pared with only \$64,800,000 last er rats are dead. Heil allujah!" year.

-like he should have done. . . .

But bleev you me-She's Brand-

torian room two locals were dis- taxes were only some 51 million cussing politics. . . . "Just think," dollars less than the total receipts said one, "Herbert Hoover is the from this source during the entire only living ex-president." . . . calendar year 1945. "Yes," said the other, "and soon there'll be two." . . . In H'wood, in full — scored higher than any where strikers fought with the pick- month this year, with collections et - line - crossers, Jackie Elinson totaling \$21,700,000, 46.6 per cent paused to watch the slugging. more than the \$13,800,000 reported 'Hmmm," he hmmmm'd, "some for July, 1945.

Strange Redfellows.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS Meat Prices Meet Resistance TVA Chief Heads Atom Board; Cut Lumber Tariff for Housing



Unable to move meat at high prices, a Chicago butcher ordered his two stores to sell supplies at cost. Clerk John Donnelly holds up steak to attract customer.

Going Down

Meat slowly came down all along graceful total is almost 700 deaths the line as dollar conscious houseby traffic accidents. . . . Ozzie Nel-, wives offered stiffening resistance to In Chicago, meat capital of the

U. S., wholesalers trimmed their prices of steer, heifer and con beef by several cents per pound and cut lamb and pork approximatey a cent. Continued heavy runs of stock and increasing competition among the packers contributed to the drop. Housewives' clamor for cheaper

cuts and their conservative buying at high prices resulted in the reduction of retail charges. As meat piled up on some counters in the face of consumer resistance, butch- Press Arabs ers pared prices appreciably in an effort to move their supplies. Despite the gradual decrease in

prices, trade spokesmen expected no sharp drop until after the first of the year when volume will reach its peak. In the meantime, a price conscious housewive promises to keep charges within reasonable

ATOM BOARD:

her sick bed, to which she had been Tennessee Valley authority, 47-year-Joan then went to LaGuardia President Truman to head the five-

her bed, Joan and nurse went to the production of the A-bomb; Wil-W. Waymack, 58, editor of the four frocks. . . . At six the same fuel price division; and Lewis L. evening she hopped to Bermuda. Strauss, banker and special assistant to the secretary of navy during World War II.

The Washington Ticker: The big Gordon R. Clapp, 41, was named feud is between army brass-hats to succeed Lilienthal as chairman and the general accounting office of TVA. Clapp has been associated over publication of the names of with the huge power, flood control, army big-guns who landed terrific navigation and recreation project

mine the ability of the human eye Lilienthal and associates have to identify aircraft at supersonic their work cut out for them in the mined to get a flying start on its speeds. . . . Our air force now can regulation of atomic energy in this goal of 1,500,000 homes for 1947,

barristers quitting) in a brawl over terial, and license the right to oth- pre-fabricated dwellings. ers. Further, it will hold a monopoly on all plutonium, uranium and be affected by the tariff order, which other materials with nuclear ener- is expected to offset the revaluation gy. It can prospect for new ma- of the Canadian dollar trimmin; terial or purchase it abroad.

and devices for the use of nuclear

KREMLIN:

Stalin's Views Because Russia ranks with the

world cocks an open ear when Premier Josef Stalin utters his views on international affairs. Answering declared:

the worst threat to world peace. -In contradiction to Churchill's

strung!" . . . At the Iceland: "Meat rates, return of servicemen and shortage? What about the mate more plentiful domestic supply, rose shortage?" . . . WJZ newsroom: 73.8 per cent during the first half "The Democrats hope to lick the of 1946 over receipts for the same

During the first six months of

Sallies in Our Alley: At the Vic- 1946, collections from tobacco

big star must be giving a party."

February is the low month so tar this year for tobacco tax collections, with receipts totaling \$16.649,000. February is the low month so far so we'll say it: Politics Make with receipts totaling \$16,649,000, Strange Redfellows.

statement that Russia has 200 divisions on a war footing in eastern Europe, the Reds have only 60, soon to be reduced to 40.

-The political as well as the 5-cent a ton royalty payments for economic unity of Germany is desirable. All of the Reich's war po- based on the weight of washed coal country allowed to become self-sup- eligibility for vacation pay was being

-Yugoslavia possessed grounds for dissatisfaction with the Italian John L's demand followed in the peace treaty, internationalizing wake of his claim that refusal to Trieste and dividing Venezio Guilia between the two countries.

-Six or seven years, possibly more, may be required for rebuilding the devastated areas of Russia,

PALESTINE:

Saud of Arabia squared off in a government officials appeared none President Truman and King Ibn lively tilt over the U. S. proposal for the immediate entrance of 100,-000 homeless Jews to Palestine. In an exchange of letters, the king

stated: Jewish designs in the Near East extended beyond Palestine to other Arab states.

A flood of Jewish immigration to Palestine would impair Arab rights in the Holy Land and broak U. S. promises not to alter the basic situation there. In reply, Mr. Truman declared:

Jewish leaders would not countenance any aggression against Arab states near Pales-Admission of 100,000 Jews into

Palestine would not endanger Arab interests. Out of humanitarian considerations, Mr. Truman himself would ask gress to lift immigration bars to aid stateless Jews. In respect to promises not to

alter basic conditions in Palestine, the U. S. had called for discussions between Arabs and Jews before any action was taken. Such discussions have taken place within the past year, Mr. Truman said.

HOUSING:

Push Aid With the administration deter-President Truman removed tariffs tals, fully equipped and staffed, at Under the congressional act, the on lumber and Housing Expediter 250 m.p.h. . . . Plenty fireworks in board will own and operate all fa- Wyatt recommended 54 million dol

Canadian lumber principally wil dominion exporters' returns by 1 The board's power also extends per cent since last July. Lumbe Grau San Martin. to obtaining all patents for making | coming in from across the borde tional \$1.50 revenue tax.

for the production of five-room steel his men were quickly suppressed U. S. as the greatest power, the porcelain dwellings intended to sell and government authorities protrom up for mass production in a provinces.

Add Latest: Canned Bread

Add to the list of canned products, canned bread which the army will thoroughly test in the next year to determine maintenance of flavor, texture and stability under field conditions. Already put to limited tests, canned bread has stood up under long periods, proved nutritious and, most important of all, remained palatable for

If tests prove satisfactory, canned bread may replace the fresh baked product in every ration except the A ration, which constitutes the standard garrison-type mess. By using canned bread for operational and B rations, all of the machinery, components, parts, supplies and personnel needed to maintain a mobile bakery in the field could be dispensed with and the actual baking and canning could be done in the United States, using industrial equipment and civilian labor.

consumers.

GERMANY: Stop Plant Grab

Premier Stalin sought to calm the furor arising from reports that the Russians were dismantling many key industrial plants in eastern Germany for shipment to Russia and forcing skilled German workers and technicians to take up employment in the Soviet union.

In response to an appeal from precision plant in Jena, Stalin was sian action, the Germans declared swords of battle. that removal of the plant would | But one encouraging milestone on

being forced to go to Russia, the an almost equal footing. Soviet news bureau of Berlin de- Many may have forgotten it, but

COAL:

John L. in Know

Bowing to doughty John L. Lewis' demands for reopening the soft coal contract negotiated between the government and the United Mine Workers last May, the U. S. agreed to discuss new terms embodying wage and hour revisions. In seeking new talks, Lewis charged the U.S. with violations of the existing contract. He said the

the UMW welfare fund were being

misinterpreted. Government capitulation to Big negotiate new terms would result in abrogation of the old contract Because the miners traditionally

costly walkout loomed. Old John L., in demanding a rebackwards and forwards whereas way to great and hopeful things. too sure of its provisions. When HARRY TRUMAN'S PRESS Lewis first served a 10-day notice If Harry Truman could place an on the government for reopening ad in the papers, probably it would negotiations, he said he was acting read something like this: tice advised the UMW chief stood Call National 1414 or write H. on firm ground.

Find Ancient Reptile



ka. Measuring 18 feet, 10 inches long, the reptile had a head 3 feet, EXIT '52-20 CLUB' ster's body was covered with a ability to readjust themselves. leathery skin bristling with hair.

Comic Revolt band of Cuban revolutionists riding this gravy train, the worthy botched up an elaborately planned as well as the idlers. Many more aprising to overthrow Pres. Ramon who climbed aboard in the first few

The comic climax to the shortor using atomic power and licens- will be free of the duty of 50 cent lived revolt came when Ernesto de ing the manufacture of equipment per 1,000 board feet and the addi la Fe, a former newspaper man, marched on the Mariel garrison in Of the 54 million dollars which the mistaken belief that the revolu-Wyatt proposed for prefab manu tion was to get underway October facturers, 32 million would go to 25 instead of November 25 as the Lustrom corporation of Chicago planned. Fighting alone, Fe and for \$7,000. In seeking to set Lus. coeded to round up leaders in other

Housing authority clashed with the the banana republics, deposed and found it more comfortable to live on designed to reveal the Russian War Assets administration, which disgruntled army leaders were imposition on outstanding world prob- previously had leased the sprawling plicated in the Cuban flasco. Fol. a living, although some, including lems, the master of the Kremlin factory to the Tucker corporation lowers of former President Batista, the disabled, made an earnest effor a new postwar automobile. General Benitez and other former fort to find jobs. -Churchill and others like him The NHA contended Wyatt pos- army men were charged with being Now that the relief train is reachin the U. S. and Britain constitute sessed legal authority to take all in the forefront of the plot, which ing the end of the line, Bradley necessary action to speed up vet envisaged winning military suppor fears that they will have a tough for a grand march on Havana.

ROOFING:

The asphalt roofing industry has MERRY-GO-ROUND

rate of almost 75 million square for the year, an increase of 39 pe. million squares in 1942.

A square of shingles will cove 100 square feet, and it usually re quires 12 to 15 squares to roof at average house. The department reported tha

asphalt products constituted 89 pe doubled since 1939. Industry official say the current high rate has been attained largely through improve ments in manufacturing processes

LIKE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS 20,000 workers in the famed Zeiss WASHINGTON. - The American people are now beginning to realize reported to have ordered Marshal that the road to peace after war is Sokolovsky to halt dismemberment never easy. Beating our swords of the factory for shipment to Rus- back into plowshares sometimes is sia. In protesting against the Rus- more difficult than forging the

leave thousands of workers idle and the road to peace now is under disrupt the economy of the commu- way in New York where the smaller nations of the alied world, who for Hitting charges that skilled Ger- months have had to sit and take it man workers and technicians were from the Big Four, now debate on

clared that such craftsmen were go- this issue of free debate caused a ing to the Soviet union under contract and would receive the same conference. Molotov then wanted to privileges as Russians in the same stifle free debate. He proposed that trades. At the same time, the bu- the general assembly of the United reau acused the U. S. of deporting Nations not even be permitted to German scientists from the eastern discuss or to criticize decisions of zone before the Reds arrived to take the big powers sitting on the security council.

Australian Foreign Minister Evatt, spokesman for the little powers, opposed. He went further and demanded that the general assembly under the recognized principles of democracy have the power to overrule the security council. He was rebuffed, not only by his own "mother diplomats" from London, but also by the isolationistgrounded senators of the U. S. delegation.

In the end, the general assembly was given the power to debate, discuss, criticize, and recommend-but tential must be destroyed, but the rather than raw coal, and miners' not to carry out. That is what it is doing at the present sessions.

Behind the iron curtain, public opinion still is tightly controlled. When it is decontrolled, then we need no longer worry about war be- A tween the USA and the USSR. York are like the first struggling but cent. If you prefer, bracelet length healthy debates of the Continental cuffed sleeves are provided. Patdo not work without a contract, a congress which grew therefrom. sewchart with complete step by opening of the contract, showed he opening of the contract, showed he moment, but they should pave the knew the legal aspects of the pact moment, but they should pave the

in accordance with terms of the "Wanted-Good press secretary; contract. Secretary of the Interior willing to work long hours; must Krug first hedged on Lewis' de- be practicing newspaper man, not mand, then reportedly changed his afraid to say 'no.' Low salary, but mind when the department of jus- private car and plenty of prestige.

S. T., 1600 Pennsylvania avenue.

Washington, D. C." There are few weaker spots in the White House staff than Truman's press aides. Venerable Charlie Ross, the President's secretary, simply isn't filling the bill. Personally one of the finest gentlemen in Washington. Ross is by nature an introvert; doesn't get around much, is a poor spot-news reporter and a complete failure as a press agent.

Newsmen who cover the White claim he doesn't read the news- the hot water. Tightly closed jars papers regularly, doesn't even keep may burst. up with the White House direc-Identified tentatively as a tyran- newsmen have asked about stories simply by inserting a piece of nosaurus or gorgonasaurus, a for- which were on the front page of the rubber under the treads. If no bidding prehistoric monster was morning paper, but Ross shows he rubber scrap is available make a discovered near Anchor Point, Alas- simply has not read the papers.

be cut off soon.

6 inches long and 2 feet, 21/2 inches The "52-20 club" is folding up for In lubricating locks: Take a wide, and a tail 5 feet, 5 inches in many veterans and Gen. Omar discarded throat or nasal atomizlength. Believed preserved for ages Bradley, the Veterans' administra- er. Fill it with very light machine in an Alaskan glacier, the mon- tor, is deeply concerned over their oil and spray the working parts

employed vets who receive relief al- gumming. While you have the Jumping the gun by a month, a many ex-servicemen who have been weather. months following V-J Day also will

> Of 1,800,000 claimants on the rolls last April, only 40,132 had exhausted all their claims up until August. However, between now and the end of the year from 150,000 to 200,000 will join them. Veterans' administration is fearful many will be unable to find jobs.

General Bradley has never liked the "52-20 club," believing it subsihuge Chicago war plant, National Per the custom of revolutions in dized idleness. Many veterans

time readjusting themselves to a

life of industry.

established a new record of production and shipments to meet the they're in the big money, but not needs of the veterans' housing pro Henry Wallace. A report that he gram and for necessary repairs and was to get \$75,000 from the New maintenance of existing houses, ac Republic drew a quick denial. He's cording to the department of com getting a little less than his cabinet salary, which was \$15,000. . . . Wal-Current production of asphal lace will remain in Washington this shingles and roll roofing is at th winter, then move to New York. He has bought a farm up along the Hudson. . . . Wallace aides didn't cent over the wartime peak of 5 want him to become an editor, thought it would put him on the spot once a week.

CAPITAL CHAFF

British Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan, who was almost fired from UNRRA twice for anti-Semitic and cent of all roofing material pro anti-Russian statements, may sucduced in the U. S. in 1945, and tha | ceed Sir Henry Maitland Wilson on the yearly production has almos the combined chiefs of staff soon. . . . Morgan is for immediate war with Russia; recently told a friend. "We're at war with Russia today whether we like it or not and I'm with little increase in prewar plant going to prosecute it." . . . Harold capacity. New plants recently con L. Ickes' break with the Independstructed have not reached capacity, ent Citizens committee will come right after election day.

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laundering, hang the blanket up

over the shower rod or towel rack

nearest the bath tub. Fill tub

tives. Frequently, White House Creaky stairs can be corrected wedge of soft wood and insert firmly with the hand.

lightly. Applied in this manne The "club" is composed of un- there is small likelihood of the oil lowances of \$20 a week for 52 side plate removed notice how the weeks. The year is now up for parts have been worn by use and

a dress that makes up handsomely in almost any fabric, and is a favorite the year 'round. Set-in belt fits snug and neat, gored skirt is simple to put together. Pattern No. 1493 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 334 yard. of 35-inch fabric.

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tained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Fill up with your syrup, and you have a full pint of really wonderful cough medicine. It never spoils, lasts a long time, and children love it. This home mixture takes right hold of a cough in a way that means busof a cough in a way that means bus iness. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and quickly cases soreness and difficult breathing. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

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Any Hen Laying Less than 12 Eggs

Any hen laying less than a dozen | der postmaster. eggs a month is losing money for her owner, considering prevailing prices of feed and eggs. These inef- The former rate was 70 cents. ficient hens should be culled from laying flocks, J. N. Caviness is advising farm families and backyard poultry raisers of Scurry County.

A hen consumes about five pounds of feed per month even though she is not laying, so further reduction of laying flocks is being sought by the government in view of the current feed shortage. For tion sought is one of every seven

According to Caviness, most Scurevery seven hens, and with proper patch of air mail. culling profits would increase. Until recently, he says, Scurry County egg production this year has exceeded last year's for the same period, although the County has reduc-

last year with good management an tivities. average number of pullets should Hargraves inspected the vocationgo into production on Scurry Coun- al agriculture departments of Snyty farms this winter, Caviness says. der Schools, Hermleigh and Flu-He indicates that there are large vanna. amounts of shell eggs and poultry | While here the Lubbock educameat in storage and the demand tion official reported good progress for fresh eggs will be good this in Scurry County VA work. He ex-

Typewriter ribbons? See Times. than in many years.

25-Cent Air Mail Rate Flies Letter Anywhere

Air mail letters may now be sent to any spot on the globe for 25 cents Month Is Losing to any spot on the globe for 25 cents per half ounce or less since the reduction in air mail rates—effective Friday-states Harvey Shuler, Sny-

The 25-cent rate carries a halfounce to India and Australia by air. Greatest reduction was on the

rate to Egypt, formerly 70 cents

and now 15 cents. A rate of 10 cents per half-ounce now applies to Central and South America, eight cents per half-ounce to Cuba and five cents per ounce to Mexico, Shuler says.

The lowered rates exemplify the the nation as a whole, the reduc- Post Office Department's desire to enable the mailing public here and elsewhere to enjoy the fullest possible benefit of the network of ry County flocks could lose one of world-wide air routes for the dis-

Tech Official Checks County VA Projects

ed its poultry population to or be- L. M. Hargraves of Texas Tech low pre-war numbers. This indi- College, Lubbock, assistant vocacates a rise in production per bird. tional agriculture teacher trainer, While chick production this was here Tuesday on a routine spring was 20 per cent less than check of vocational agriculture ac-

pressed the opinion that boys are showing more interest in this work

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WASHINGTON

Local officials of the Farm Secur ity Administration received additional notice this week that the FSA and Emergency Feed and Seed loan has been merged into one

Name of the new agency will be the Farm Home Administration. According to information received by The Times, none of the former services of either office will be taken from the farmer. Main purpose in the agency consolidation was to trim administration ex-

Scurry County clients of the agencies learn that L. G. Cappleman has been appointed state director for the Farm Home Adminis-

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Feed Stored Now In Silos Will Give Stock Fine Silage

AUTO COMPANY SAYS AUTO OWNERS COULD USE 800,000 NEW BACK

IN THE WORLD STILL EAT WITH THEIR

A NEW PROCESS OF THE ALUMINUM INDUSTRY REDUCES
PLANES TO PURE ALUMINUM....
NON METAL PARTS STAY SOLID.

Now that frost has been late arriving and with an abundance of good sorghums there is no better time than now to fill up the silos and give Scurry County dairy cows a break on quantity feed this winter, urges J. N. Caviness, county

An acre of feed stored as silage will produce about twice as much milk as the same feed stacked in the open and rationed to cows as dry bundle feed, Caviness says. In feeding value, silage contains about one-third as many total digestible nutrients as good hay, and a little more than four pounds of silage will replace one pound of concentrate grain mixture, but the chief benefit of silage is lots of pounds of feed at less cost than any other

except pasture. The time to store any feed in a silo is while stalks and leaves still are green and the grain is approaching maturity. Grain sorghums should be stored when the grains have reached the stiff dough stage and the stalks and leaves are still green. In any case, Caviness explains, consideration must be given to the length of time it will take to fill the silo so that the bulk of the feed can be cut at the best

Drainage and packing are image. Unless means are provided for excess liquid to drain out of the silo strong silage will result in the bottom of the silo. Sufficient moisture is needed, of course, so that the entire mass of feed will be thoroughly damp and pack well. There is no need for additional water if the juices of the plants wet the whole mass when it is put

Since air causes silage to deteriorate, the mass of feed should be packed into a solid block. This squeezes out the air, and as long as the feed is undisturbed there will be no further spoilage. Properly topping the trench or box silo is the final important step. It should be rounded over the top so that rain water will drain off. Caviness says the top layer of feed will mold. but this loss will not be more than if the silo were covered with dirt. If there is not enough feed to fill a trench silo, fill that portion correctly, cautions Caviness. If there

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H. L. and LEON

Program Feature At Lions Meeting

Considerable interest was evidenced Tuesday noon at Lions Club record began on New Guinea, where when a get-acquainted program he fought as a chief of detail secwas staged at the regular weekly tion in the First Calvary Division. luncheon in the Manhattan Hotel. In a similar capacity the Fluvan-Every Lion introduced to the man na soldier saw service in the Adnext to him, giving data on miralty and Philippine Islands. On

Luzon in the Philippines, January of 1945, he was given a battlefield lips attended the enlisted specialist

fare course at Fort Bliss. N. T. Underwood, attending his last Lions Club meeting in Snyder, spoke of the cordial ad pleasant relations while here. Mr. Underwood goes to Coleman as Chamber of lips of Fluvanna. Commerce manager, after two years

Club guests included L. M. Hargraves of Texas Tech College, Lub- New York wouldn't even permit a bock, assistant vocational agricultural teaching trainer; Broadway Browning, Snyder School vocational agriculture instructor, and Brother

We feel awful out-of-date because we have had nothing yet to do with smashing, perfecting or

Get-Acquainted

each person, date came to Snyder,

Wayne Boren carried away hon-

ors as the oldest member. Boren is

a native of Snyder. Many newcom-

ers were revealed in the get-ac-

as manager of the local organiza-

business or profession, etc.

quainted gathering.

Cyril J. Phillips Gets Fort Sill Assignment

Second Lieutenant Cyril J. Phil-ips of Fluvanna has recently been assigned to Battery B, Second Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Sill, Ok-

Lieutenant Phillips' overseas war

Prior to his foreign service, Philcourse at Fort Sill and the noncommissioned officers chemical war-

Lieutenant and Mrs. Phillips, The Times is advised, are making their home at Lawton, Oklahoma. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phil-

We understand that the nudists who recently held a convention in book in camp if it had its jacket

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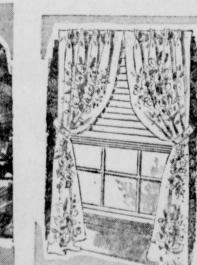
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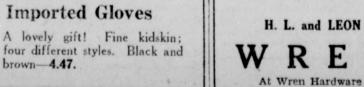
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Five Scouters of Snyder at Region Meet at Lubbock

Headed by H. L. Wren, district chairman, Snyder's Boy Scout District was well represented Wednesday in Lubbock at the Annual Regional Meeting, Boy Scouts of America.

A highlight of the Lubbock meeting was an address by E. Urner Goodman, national director of program for the movement.

Wren was accompanied to the Lubbock conclave by Lyle Deffebach, N. T. Underwood of the Chamber of Commerce who is district advancement chairman, Leighton Griffin and Sam Williams.

Meetings of the lay committee of "Region LX" which embraces all of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and parts of Arkansas and Arizona were tion, advises The Times a recruitheld this year in four convenient points throughout the region. The opening meeting was held at Tulsa, Oklahoma, Monday. Second in the series of meetings was held at Dallas. Tuesday, third, at Lubbock. Wednesday, and the final meeting be of interest to Scurry Countians will be staged in Austin, Friday.

The Lubbock conclave was primarily a laymen's meeting," stated Scout Executive Thorson. "Our of a navy recruiter. (This may be council was urged to have present its entire executive board includ- save the inconvenience of making ing the council officers and district chairmen, its planning chairman for cub scouting and senior scouting, list in the navy and still continue and certain other key scouters. Be- to draw the dependency allowance cause of the present emphasis of during active service and for six our program, and the great ex- months after the official termination pansion which is now under way, of the war. we hope to have better cooperation from the public

The regional meeting was a oneday conference, opening at 10:00 a. of pay. m. with a business meeting which included reports from the various council presidents. There was a luncheon meeting featuring E. Urner Goodman.

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Farm Prices for October in Area **Show Neat Gains**

Led by a leap in livestock prices after removal of controls, general level of farm prices in Snyder's trade zone and over the nation increased 12.3 per cent during the month ending October 15, the department of agriculture advises The

Lifting of controls from livestock and meats on October 15 and later decontrol of most food products ought marked changes, the department said, in pricing for many

eral markets. Mid-October farm price level was ed. reported at 273 per cent of the 1909-1914 average compared with 243 a month earlier and 199 a year

The new pay scale is now in ef-Prices for all farm commodities fect which amounts to about 50 per here averaged 132 per cent of parity cent increase over the wartime rate in mid-October compared with 122 per cent in mid-September and There are 50 different trades in 114, per cent a year ago.

> It Was Dirty, Too! Jo-"Did you hear why the little mouse gnawed a hole in the car-

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Winston Brothers, Harrie and cross and went to the TO ranch Wade, Snyder Hereford breeders where Wade made a deal with Edwho have one of the larger regis- die Johnson for a couple of yeartered herds in Texas, are inaugurat- lings. That the cross clicked, or ing some practices this year they "nicked" to use the breeder's term, have long dreamed of and practices was shown at Dallas recently when they believe are needed in the pure- a steer from the Winston herd was

Their program calls for rigid cull- from the same herd, shown by Laring-even more rigid than the cull- gent & Stevens of Merkel, was ing practices found on the best named reserve champion. commercial ranches. And they aren't through yet.

cause 90 per cent of the trouble," farm products-particularly at gen- states Harrie Winston, "and it was and they may have a carload of with that 10 per cent that we start- bull calves at Fort Worth.

> And by the 10 per cent, he meant cows that do not give enough milk; those that have large teats and unshapely udders and have to be will milked out; cows that are wild and skittish and have other undesirable "I'm not as much concerned

about type and pedigrees as I am a good mother cow." Harrie said. Every cow that was over nine years old was shipped to market this year, regardless of how good an individual she happened to be. All of those with the undesirable traits also were marketed. They went to the packers and the registration papers were destroyed. The cows averaged nearly 1,000 pounds

The calves were trimmed just as closely. They worked about 50 calves at a time and the cut on those calves was from 30 to 40 per cent, meaning 15 to 20 calves were moved from 50 and sent to market as commercials. Bull calves were inluded in shipments, too.

brought nearly 10 cents per pound

on the average for the entire ship-

The fact that the calves were cut that deep does not mean that Winston Bros. had a large number of "tails"—quite the contrary. They

They point out that there never fresh period. was a better time to cull. Too, it was very dry at Snyder this year is another cause of the trouble and they trimmed to stay ahead of Such feeds are cotton seed meal

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> The Winstons run about 400 registered cows and about half of them are being bred by the two TO bulls. One hundred calves by the bulls be dropped this fall. The change of type from one cross is startling. Not all of the calves are of the TO type, but a big percentage

of them are. D. H. Jefferies, Abilene Hereford breeder and president of the West Texas Hereford association, and Harry Holt of the Abilene Reporter-News visited the herd and in one short swing through three pastures saw many promising calves, all from heifers calving the first time. Of the 80-off heifers that have already calved, only one calf has been lost and few of the heifers have had trouble calving. They were not fed on the Fort Worth market and last winter.

Home Agent Gives Pointers on Getting "Butter to Come"

Numerous letters from farm wives n this area to the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service have contained inquiries as to why they're having trouble "getting the

Gladys Martin, acting assistant state home demonstration agent, says that failure to obtain butter have the best set of calves they have after a prolonged churning period ever produced, perhaps, thanks to may be traced to several causes. their stroke of luck in getting a One main cause of the trouble is couple of herd bulls from the TO that the cow is too far advanced in the period of lactation, and this The point is that they think the can be partially remedied by addhas arrived when registered ing to the churning some cream Herefords should be culled closely. from a cow that is early in the

> Cow feed that produces hard fat and timothy hay. More silage and

bull himself and his sons and sult in failure to obtain butter, says grandsons. A further infusion of Miss Martin. The cream may be too Domino blood was made with the thin, too rich, too sweet or the churning temperautre too low. If They decided to go for an out- cream contains over 30 per cent butter fat, it is probably too rich for satisfactory churning. It is also sometimes necessary to raise the churning temperature to 65 or 70 degrees Fahrenheit to get butter. The churn shouldn't be too full, etiher, Miss Martin says. It is hard to get enough concussion to make outter in a churn that is over onethird full.

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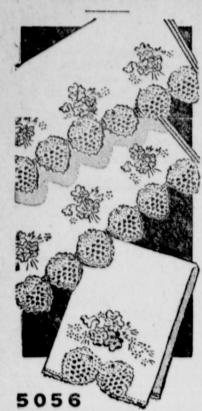
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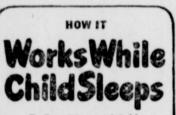
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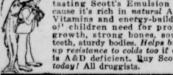


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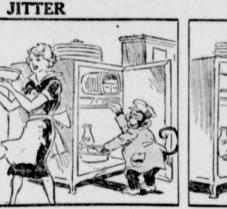












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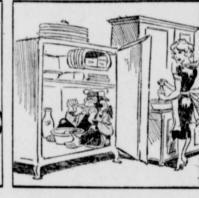
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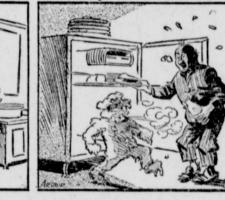
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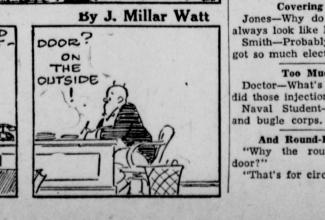
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tend a performance of "Tristan und Isolde" with her. "I'd love to," her friend answered. "I never heard you in Tristan!"

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Mark cancel the lease. Mark has refused. | bering operations running smoothly,

CHAPTER IV

If Broussac had paid them each fifty dollars, they would have thrown up five dollars a day, let alone two. His decision had been the one they wanted.

He had already received one package of bills from his bank in Quebec. Another was waiting for him at Alphonse Vitard's post office. And it was quite plain to Mark that Vitard had heard the news. There was a look of smug satisfaction on his face and there was the same furtive whispering in St. Victor.

Mark paid off his men late that afternoon. Some were still sullen, especially Larousse, some, strangely, even a little respectful.

"I'd like to get the hang of this thing," he told Nat. "Of course, we can float that lumber later in the year, but it means importing fresh labor, and the hire of two schooners twice over. We can stand I wonder if Broussac thought the loss would bankrupt us."

"I'd have paid them five dollars till we got that lumber through, and then fired the lot," said Nat. "They'd have raised the ante to seven," said Mark grimly.

He went to bed in no very contented frame of mind. He had been counting on that lumber. Now it was likely to be touch and go unless he could raise a little more capital from his backers. Still, looking over the situation he didn't see what other course he could have

He was half-dressed next morning when Nat came into his room. "Madame Kinross and Larousse are waiting to see you," he informed him, "and the cabins have been vacated." "What?"

"Every living soul gone." In the office Madeleine Ktoross was waiting, Larousse standing behind her, cap in hand. The moment Mark entered, the girl butst out:

"I was ready to fight you in any fair way, Mr. Darrell, but I will not be a party to this. Nor Larcusse. It was he came and told me last night." "I am a poor man." shouted La-

rousse, beating his chest. "What can I do when I am offered a hundred dollars to strike?' "Who offered you a hundred dol-

lars?" asked Mark quietly. "Alphonse Vitard, le maire!"

shouted Larousse. Mark breathed deeply. He had always suspected that the mayor, storekeeper and postmaster was acting as Broussac's chief agent. "You know what has happened?" asked Madame Kinross.

The men seem to have disap peared."

"Yes, they've all got homes in St. Victor. But they spent all the night emptying the skids. And the logs have jammed at the channel of the gorge, just above the dam. You're going to lose your lumber and your boom. And I say I will not be a party to this treachery. I came to tell you so!"

Her eyes were glowing, her breast rose and fell quickly under the influence of her emotion. Mark turned to Larousse.

"You're a good peavy man!" "Monsieur, one man could not break that jam. It is piling up deeper every moment. It means death to venture out on those logs in the

current.' Mark turned to Nat and translated quickly. "I'm going to break that jam." he said. "You go to the dam and see if they've closed the spillways. If they have, open them, to draw off some of the water. Thank you, Madame Kinross."

She laid her hand upon his arm. 'You're not going to-Six men have lost their lives in log jams in the channel!'

"Bring me a peavy," Mark shouted to the weedy Pipelon, who had been taking in every word in

amazement. Pipelon hurried into the store. A minute later, peavy in hand, Mark was striding up the trail toward the gorge. He had left the flat terrain behind, and was in the fringe of timber, before he looked back and saw big Larousse following him, also with a peavy. And, some distance behind him, Madeleine Kinross. And Nat running toward the dam, a tiny figure against the sun.

Larousse Helps Mark Break the Log Jam

Mark saw the jam now. Fifty thousand logs, forming a fantastic bridge between shore and shore. each end of it anchored to the rocks and the shoal ice. And fifty thousand more behind, dumped from the skids, battering and ramming this bridge, like the charge of wild guerrilla horsemen, mounting it, welding into it, and perpetually dissolving. And the whole bridge was in

A slow, undulatory motion, the outer logs revolving round and round the key logs of the center. But that center was bending inward under the pressure of the battering logs behind. It was a matter of minutes, perhaps, before the whole mass would dissolve into fantastic chaos, sweep over the dam, and smash the boom below, to spill it-

self across the St. Lawrence. There was just the one chance. If Mark could find the key logs of the gam and pull them away, then, instead of the sudden, irresistible charge of two thousand cords of lumber, the mass might go over the dam lightly enough for the boom

to withstand the impact. In which case, the whole mass would come to rest in the basin inderneath the dam.

Peavy in hand, Mark leaped out | contracts and last minute difficulupon the mass of churning logs, rid- | ties. ing them as they slipped beneath cerned as the key to the jam.

tural scheme would crumble and he did in Quebec itself. dissolve.

Another man was straddling the logs beside him. Mark recognized Louis Larousse. And suddenly the imminent danger made them comrades-suddenly Mark knew that he could trust Larousse. Straddling the sliding, bobbing

logs, until they reached the heart of the wedge, the two moved side by

"She is there!" Louis shouted pointing to a log wedged in the heart of the upheaved mass.

Mark recognized the key; only a man trained through years of white water work would have recognized it. Remove that log, and the whole mass would sweep over the dam. God help the boom! It must hold or crash, but the jam must be

Side by side, their peavies sunken into the key log, the two worked. Not force of brute strength; just the delicate finesse of artistry. Side by side, with the torrent churning about them. This was living! Mark felt an immense exultation in his



Suddenly the whole piled-up mass

heart as the peavies pecked at the key log, turning it this way and that. The structure above it was tottering. The key log was loosening. Suddenly it gave. Suddenly the whole piled up mass dissolved in ruin. The white water leaned up

and went down. Louis Larousse had him in his arms. Mark was again straddling the leaping, churning logs as they raced toward the dam. He leaped from one to another until he reached shore. There he sank down,

utterly spent. Not too much, however, to follow the narrow channel of the St. Victor. In a moment the dam was black with two thousand cords of waters, leaping into the pool below, battering against the boom.

Broussac Takes Another Defeat

And it held! It held! Mark, sitting, gasping, upon the bank, saw the boom, recoil, and slowly come to ease in the pool. And an immense exultation filled his heart. He | Back to Work had won, had snatched victory 'out of the impossible. He had saved At \$2 a Day his lumber, and, if he could obtain help, he could put it through the mill and into the hold of the waiting schooner!

Somewhere in the vicinity, he was convinced, he could obtain workers. Larousse jerked him to his feet, his face tense with emotion.

"Voila!" he shouted. "The boom holds! You have saved your lumber, Monsieur Darrell."

"Thanks to you, Louis," answered Mark, swaying a little in the big man's arms. Louis Larousse was shouting and

gesticulating to Madeleine Kinross, who was running up the bank of the gorge. "The lumber is saved!" he cried, pointing down to the boom, where the two thousand cords now lay peacefully, buffeting one another as the current swept them. The girl came up to Mark. Her

Suddenly Mark remembered what Father Lacombe had told him about her marriage to the seigneur, halfan-hour before the sealing-fleet sailed for the Newfoundland shores. He stared into her white face and turned his eyes aside. For he knew that he loved her, and had loved her since the moment of their first

to be eternal enemies. Broussac had come back and was occupying the long, yellow house rate that they were geiting before overlooking the harbor, where, being unmarried, he resided in the summer with an old housekeeper. He had returned as he always did, on the eve of the departure of the sealing-fleet, to adjust partnership faces.

meeting. And they seemed destined

For the sealing was St. Victor's his impact, forcing his way toward | chief source of revenue. The habithe place which he had already dis- tant is litigious, and there were innumerable quarrels over shares and Here, some hundred logs were partnerships in the schooners. It piled up in a fantastic structure. One of these was the key log. Remove this and the whole architec-shore, adjusting petty quarrels, than

And the fleet had sailed for the seal-floes. Ghost-like, it had stolen out of the harbor at dawn, the white sails lifting to the gentle breeze, the tall, two-masted schooners edging their way through the drift ice that still littered the Gulf. Ship after ship, sailing into the mists, while St. Victor's womenfolks and the men who remained behind watched silently from the wharf.

It was something like the departure of some old Viking population to plunder and foray. It left the little settlement deserted, save for a few middle-aged men, and the little group that had lived by Broussac's logging operations. It was a very small crowd that gathered in Monsieur Alphonse Vitard's store to gossip of an evening, when the motor-boat brought the evening mail across the Gulf.

Mark's retrieving of his lumber had suddenly made him a person of consequence in St. Victor. Nobody dreamed that he would straddle the logs in the rush of the torrent and break up a jam. The habitant loves and admires courage more than any other quality. St. Victor had never thought of Mark as a man of efficiency-merely as an outsider who had come there to fling away his money for the benefit of the inhabitants.

There was the same whispering, the same sudden cessation of conversation when he entered the postoffice, but there was a new deference, even though his men were on strike for that ridiculous five dolbut St. Victor didn't know it yet.

Perhaps Broussac did. Mark never saw the lawyer, who remained secluded in the long, yellow house. People wondered how Broussac could afford to stay away from Quebec, where he had a flourishing law cookie ideas: firm, but Broussac's interests were innumerable.

Not the least of them was Madeing together, and wondered if the awyer was anything to the girl. At such times a spasm of fierce jealousy would shake him. Mark felt 3 cups sifted flour n a dim way that it was more 1/2 cup buttermilk than the seignioral trees that he 1/2 cup apple butter or tart jam His two schooners lay off the

flume, waiting for their load of lumber. It was five days since the attempt to break the boom had failed, but the lumber still lay in the lake, in default of labor to put it through the mill.

"We're losing a neat little sum of waiting on the job," said Nat Page. It wasn't so much, but the schooner captains were getting their five like clutching hands. Mark slipped dollars a day, and each vessel had two hands; then there was the cost of the hiring.

"I'm going to wire a labor exchange to send me thirty men from up-river tomorrow," answered

But that wasn't exactly what he wired. He wired asking whether thirty men were available, at a the rush of the piled up logs through | daily wage of two-fifty knowing that the news would be all over St. Victor within a few minutes after Alphonse Vitard, the mayor, storepulpwood, whirling over the rushing keeper, and postmaster, had sent off the dispatch.

As soon as Mark had sent his message, Monsieur Vitard hurried across the street to confer with Hector Mackintosh, the storekeeper. Mark had some business with the captain of one of his lumber schooners. When he got back, the on baking sheets. Bake in a modthe mass of logs hammer against street was lined with men, furtively erately hot (375 degrees) oven for 8 and imploringly watching him.

Two-fifty a day for outside labor! Perhaps, if they hadn't been such fools. Mark might have raised their wages to that sum. They cursed Broussac, in the long, yellow house, who had persuaded them to strike. giving them a small sum of money, and telling them that God would provide a way. There were plenty of

starving mouths in St. Victor. Big Louis came to Mark that evening. "I think the men are ready to come back to work for you, Monsieur," he said.

"I'll see them when they think they're ready," answered Mark. Walking into town next day, he picked up a telegraphic dispatch that Monsieur Vitard had received, "Can send you all the men you need." He guessed then that the battle was won. It was late that afternoon when a

eyes, pools of dark gray, were fixed little column of men appeared at on his. "I'm glad," she cried. "I'm the mill office. At their head strode Louis, like an officer marshalling his company. Mark went to the door and the column formed into a ragged line. Mark recognized his former workers, shamefaced and a little sullen,

but unmistakably penitent. "Monsieur, these men say that they wish to return to work for you," Louis announced. "They say they were misled in regard to the rate of wages prevailing. They will gladly work for you at the same they struck, though they would like forms in lumps, don't use it for the the extra fifty cents a day that you cake until you have it soft and are willing to pay for outside la-

Mark looked at the line of pathetic days and the sugar will soften by (TO BE CONTINUED)



When Friends Drop In



This is a no-fail cake made by the new, mix-easy method. Raisin filling is tucked in between the layers and the cake is frosted with a tangy lemon frosting.

As weather gets cooler and we tend to stay indoors more, we're bound to be doing some entertaining. No, it probably won't be anything fancy or fussy, but a homemaker is always on the look-

out for easily prepared tidbits of evening more pleasant. The efficient hostess will always

stored away in a tin or jar that the family can't reach. Let's call it an insurance cookie jar, if you please, for then you can always be sure of having something on hand to serve with fruit or beverage when friends drop in. Another idea that has taken many

a woman's fancy is a snack shelf. On this she keeps small plates and napkins, cups and glasses and a store of things handy to fix and good lars a day. He had conquered- to eat. Cheese and cakes or biscuits, thin wafers, jams and jellies, pickles, olives and perhaps jars of delectable snacks are some suggestions you might use in filling a shelf of your own.

As a starter, you'll like these

Apple-Butter Cookies. (Makes 2 dozen) 1/2 cup shortening eine Kinross. Mark saw them rid- 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed 1 egg, beaten ½ teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

Granulated sugar Cream shortening and sugar until Add egg. Sift together dry ingredients and add alternately with buttermilk to the mixture. Chill until easy to handle. Roll to 1/8" thickness on lightly floured board. Cut with a round cutter. Put together 2 money, keeping those two schooners ter or jam. Press edges together with fork. Sprinkle with sugar. Place on greased sheets about 1"

apart. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven for 12 to 15 minutes. Molasses Crisps (Makes 3 dozen) ½ cup molasses ¼ cup shortening

11/4 cups sifted flour 34 teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon ginger 1 teaspoon grated orange rind



shapes and place minutes. When cool frost with powdered sugar and water icing. Before icing has a chance to set, decorate with red or green sugar or tiny candies.

Another good idea is to make enough cake that will last for entertaining several times. A good, fruity cake will keep well; in fact, will mellow with age.

Pound Fruit Cake. (Makes 3 pounds) 1 cup blanched almonds, cut in

1/2 cup diced preserved cherries 1 cup diced, preserved orange

Pointers on Making Cakes

Sift flour into paper plates which can be used over and over again when making cakes. This will save washing dishes.

Set bowl on a towel when cream-

ing and mixing ingredients as this keeps it from slipping and keeps the bowl steady. Remove eggs from refrigerator some time before using as they beat

Leftover cake can be toasted lightly in the broiler and served with sauce made from leftover canned

Cake pans should be washed im-

juices.

mediately after they are used to prevent crumbs from drying in them. Dry thoroughly to prevent rusting. If your brown sugar cakes or moist again. Place a damp cloth in the jar and keep covered for several

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Broiled Salmon Steaks Lemon Wedges Boiled Potatoes Buttered Broccoli Lettuce with Vinegar Dressing Raised Rolls Beverage Lemon Chiffon Pie

14 cup diced, preserved citron 21/2 cups sifted flour 1 cup butter or substitute 1 cup granulated sugar

5 eggs

ar and work to-

1 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 1 tablespoon lemon juice Mix nuts and fruits with 1/2 cup

of the flour. Cream butter, add sug-

ar and work together until light
and fluffy. Add
eggs, unbeaten,
one at a time,
and beat thoroughly after each oughly after each addition. Sift together dry ingredients and stir with lemon rind and juice into batter. Add fruit mixture and stir until well blended. Bake in greased heavy waxed paper lined loaf pans in a moderate (325 de-

grees) oven for 134 hours. With cake flour again available after its long absence, you can plan an all-out celebration for family or deliciousness that will make the friends by making the kind of cake everyone has dreamed about for months. Even a beginner can make see that there are a few cookies a tender, fine-textured cake because of this mix-easy recipe:

2 cups sifted cake flour 2 teaspoons double-acting baking

powder 34 teaspoon salt 1¼ cups sugar 1/2 cup shortening 34 cup milk 2 eggs, unbeaten

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

16 teaspoon cloves 16 teaspoon nutmeg Sift flour once; measure into sifter with baking powder, salt and sugar. Have shortening at room temperature; mix or stir just to soften. Sift dry ingredients; add milk and mix until all flour is dampened. Then beat 2 minutes. Add eggs and

vanilla and beat 1 minute longer. Line bottoms of 2 8-inch pans with waxed paper, then grease. Turn half of batter into 1 layer pan. To remaining batter add molasses and spices, mixing only enough to blend. Turn into other layer pan. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 25 minutes. Spread raisin filling between layers and lemon icing on



If you are serving tea when entertaining, make it delicious by bringing the water to the boiling point and then allowing the tea to steep from three to five

Raisin Filling. Mix together 1 tablespoon corn starch, 1/3 cup sugar, dash of salt, ½ cup raisins, finely chopped, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind. Add 3/3 cup of water and mix well. Cook gently 3 to 5 minutes, stirring constantly until thick and clear. Add I teaspoon

butter or substitute and blend. Cool. Lemon Icing. Cream together 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind and 1 tablespoon butter; add 1/2 cup of confectioners' sugar gradually, beating well. Add a dash of salt, then 1/2 cup more of confectioners' sugar alternately with 2 teaspoons of lemon juice and teaspoon water, beating until smooth and of the right consistency to spread.

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LYNN SAYS: If you like cakes a little dark er than they are ordinarily made, set the temperature a few de grees high and bake the allotted amount of time. Or, let the cakes stay in the oven a few minutes longer. Try the reverse procedure if you like them just faintly browned.

icings, use a prepared filling in between the layers in place of

If you want to save sugar on

Clean flour sifter with a soft clean brush and save washing it. Cake batter may be baked in fluted cups to shorten baking time. Frost

only the tops and save sugar. Always separate eggs carefully for cakes. The whites will not beat until stiff if there is even a little bit of yolk left in them.

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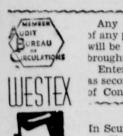
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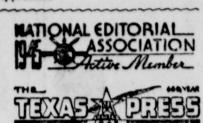
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Resources Are Short

During our bitter years of all-out warfare against a dirty enemy we used up raw materials at a rate undreamed of by the most radical group of industrialists and now we are realizing that the United States is-in fact-a nation of "has not" as well as "have plenty.'

During these months following the war-with resultant big demand for goods long scarce or en- dicates that Washington is not expecting Russian veto cago alone. Butcher hogs were up \$2 tirely unobtainable—we are continuing the trend to- of all the Paris recommendations at the foreign minward lessened self-sufficiency.

Scurry County. Now the annual cut of saw timberplus natural losses from fire and pests-is exceeding porting lumber to take up the slack.

mand, and if you want to continue our lists of shortages we are critically short on bauxite, lead, copper, zinc, chromium, tungsten and manganese. We must have an effective program at once to reverse this sit- ernment estimates, members of the sugar industry and good cows \$11 to \$14. San Anuation-lest we hand the next generation a depleted reported this week the sugar shortage-aggravated in tonio sold top medium and good

Cotton Market Control

The wild fluctuations of the nation's cotton market since October 8, and the direct loss to the country's farmers of \$200,000,000 in 1946 farm income will call for much more than a few hearings and investigations. We must not only have some permanent control over cotton acreage but something very drastic will have to be done about stock market gamblers.

Any person who takes a few hundred, or a few thousand dollars and invests same in cotton futures is gambling. This form of disease becomes incurable when such a person sees dollars piling up on a rising market, and hasn't sense enough to "pull out" before he is caught "short." It is human nature for people to want to make money-but when their success or failure takes money of the farmer's pocket that person, or persons, become not only undesirables but should be punished just as any other law break- of living will fall off enough in the near future to

No one says all dealers in cotton futures should national disasters in the cotton market. We thought soon. We need dealers in cotton cotton futures, but we less friendly to labor than the last. don't need a bunch of straight, out and out gamblers who can wreck the farmer's income because their operations are outside the regulatory powers of up after election despite the determination of Office cotton exchanges and the government.

Editorial of the Week

IF WORST COMES TO WORST

Friendship among the United Natoins need not be lessened even with the knowledge that the present diplomatic game is being played for high stakes and for keeps.

Atom bombs cast long shadows!

The "next" bomb casts its shadow on the United Nations Atomic Bomb Commission. It leaves us in the dark as to what should be our policy if the impasse between Messrs. Baruch and Gromyko cannot be resolved.

The Soviets simply do not want inspection of their factories-that seems to be final. They don't want any inspection of any kind. Any concession on this point should be cause for redoubled caution. Mr. Baruch has the unqualified support of the American people that we should never, never yield "The Secret" without unqualified assurance of all needed powers

upon nothing more solid than the "friendly" unani- program. . . . The agency was created in the closing mity of the great powers. Anyone who thought that a hours of the last congress. . . . To take part in the proverted view of human psychology. The veto does each dollar the federal government advances. . . United Nations unless there is friendly agreement will do well to make doubly sure this chance for as among all of the Big Five; i. e., that nothing effective sistance does not pass by. will be done (period).

In the atomic age we cannot be content with the assurance that nothing will be done by the United about one world for the peoples of the earth, one Nations to prevent war. The demonstration is now world form of government; a planet in fact without conclusive that we must soon know what we are unguarded boundaries; a Utopia without passports, going to do when (not "if") effective action is blocked visas, national armies, navies or air forces and in by the veto. Even so loyal a friend of the United fact a world run, in short, by a Federal World Gov-Nations as Dr. James T. Shotwell has recently faced ernment. . . . Even though majority of people in this unpleasant contingency. However, one is amazed each land will be against such a fantastic proposiby the realization that Dr. Shotwell suggests anarchy tion, you will be hearing quite a bit of such moveas the alternative policy.

If the case were sufficiently grave to call for police action by the Security Council and yet such action was vetoed, the member states could still take action among themselves against the lawless nation and work this out by co-operation ..- Christian Science

The heart of the giver makes the gift dear and precious.-Martin Luther.

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Current Comment

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By LEON GUINN

Latest concensus of opinion from Washington inister's meeting, despite Molotov's uncompromising Take lumber, for example, the building material stand in the closing days of the peace conference. . . closest to our hearts and pocketbooks right here in Russian acceptance, by the way, of the Trieste com- slightly more than the previous promise arranged at Paris is considered probable by week, but enough to cause the American officials. . . . The tricky, rather dangerous worst congestion at Fort Worth date. Traffic deaths in September annual growth by 50 per cent. This trend cannot in- Danube question is not likely to be settled. . . . Rusdefinitely keep on. . . . We will have to begin im- sia is bluffing her way along, United Nations members know, but unfortunately Russia still has plenty demand strong, but prices at some Steel production is still lagging away behind de- of manpower to back her up if she runs into a situ- markets were below the previous ation where bluffing will not suffice.

> In spite of the pall of gloom that pervades gov- \$15 to \$23 a hundred and medium the East by the ship and truck strikes-will begin short-fed steers at \$21 to \$22 and to ease after January 1. . . . Information from trade | medium and good cows \$10.50 to circles reveal U. S. supplies should total some 8,000,000 ium steers and yearlings realized tons (including 5,000,000 tons from this year's Cuban \$12.50 to \$14.50, and common and crop) that should be available early in the year. . . . medium cows \$8.25 to \$11.25. It is probable that sugar, even though rationed, can be given to business concerns and households in increased rations after January rolls around.

The nation's railroads, which did such a grand job in war-time in transporting both troops and war goods, are now caught between a period of rising expenses and declining revenue and one may look for almost anything to happen within the next 24 months...

. . . The fact is not being stressed heavly but the railroad's forgetten man-the railroad security owner-from an average standpoint is getting an investment return of 1.34 per cent. . . . Unless the tide can be turned, he may get no investment return in 1947.

There is a great deal of doubt whether the cost forestall another wave of production-crippling strikes

. Government labor experts see a rocky road be kicked out.. But their manipulations of the fu- alread. . . . About the only recourse left for the govtures marked should be so closely governed and their ernment, in view of the threatened strike November purchases so regulated that we can have no more 1 by John L. Lewis-again-is talk of drastic strikecontrol legislation. . . . The next congress, whether 1929 learned us a lesson, but we seem to forget all too Democrat or by accident Republican, will be much

> * House and business rents, unfortunately, may go of Price Administration officials to concentrate what remains of their agency's flagging powers on continued control at the present level. . . . Pressure from landlords and real estate interests for relaxation of control will become stronger as other cost-of-living items are set free and may become irresistible. . . With this in mind, it is impossible to get reliable sources to make any flat predictions at all on the

Although it will probably be a few days, or maybe weeks before full pressure is exerted, Byrnes-with Truman's backing—is planning to call for a sharp expansion of the State Department's overseas information program. . . . In pursuing our present role in foreign policy, we have an acute need for a substantial increase in accurate information and cultural activity abroad. . . . Despite the temporary rift between the State Department and the services, facilities of this agency abroad will have to be increased if we maintain our position as a leader in world powers.

* People have been so busy in the channels of reconversion activities that a great many have overlook-All of the vast apparatus of the United Nations ed the set-up for the Federal Hospital Council, which begins to look like flimsy sets on a movie lot resting is launching a \$375,000,000 five-year hospital building veto would guarantee "friendship" had a rather per- gram a state or local community must put up \$2 for guarantee that nothing effective will be done by the This program will bear careful investigation and

> Considerable discussion is going the rounds ment as a detour around a third world war.

Walk in the light, and thou shalt see Thy path, though thorny, bright: For God by grace shall dwell with thee. And God Himself is Light.

giver.-Lessing

It is the will and not the gift that makes the

-Bernard Barton

Livestock Loses Part of Recent Gains As Cotton Recovers Some After Sag

In the latest Swing of Southwest | Most southwest sheep and lamb Farm Markets, prepared for Times | markets reported lower prices last readers by the Production and Mar- | week compared to the first days folketing Administration, cotton, eggs, lowing decontrol. Good and choice hogs, cattle, sheep, wheat and sor- lambs brought \$16 to \$16.75 a ghums are covered with price hundred, San Antonio. Medium and trends as follows:

Livestock lost some of recent to \$18, Fort Worth and mostly \$18, sharp gains, cotton rallied then sag- Oklahoma City. ged, but peanuts and sweet potatoes, grains and citrus moved upward while eggs and poultry, potatoes Texas last week. Trucks moved most and onions weakened at southwest of the supplies. Demand was active markets last week.

Cotton gained about half of re- chutes. cent heavy losses early last week but sagged later. Spot market ac- down the first of last week but later tivity was slack but increased as moved up to the previous week's prices advanced. Demand continued top. White corn held steady at good for light offerings. U. S. De- recent declines but yellow offerings partment of Agriculture estimates gained strength. Feed prices began domestic mill use for 1946-47 at 9.5 to level off from the peaks followmillion bales, exports 3,000,000 and ing decontrol but demand failed to carry-over on August 1, 1947 about make as rapid comeback. Hay was 3.8 millions, about half as large the carryover at the beginning of he season and the smallest since est in peanuts. However, farmers'

goods were in light supply and Eggs fared better than poultry last week as more meat appeared. Southwest markets reported good demand for eggs at steady prices, but dull demand for poultry at prices a nickel to a dime below recent high levels.

Hog receipts at six chief southwest markets last week totaled 16 .-225 head, about a thousand more than the previous week, and about a third as many as arrived at Chia hundred at Fort Worth to reach an all-time peak.

About 93,000 cattle arrived at southwest markets last week, only since 1917. Kansas City was forced totaled 2,940, four per cent above to place an embargo on truck arrivals. Meat hungry consumers kept

Fort Worth quoted medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings

Program for Week-Thursday, November 7 "TOMORROW IS FOREVER"

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