SNYDER, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 20 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20 FORTY-SEVEN

# **DIMES MARCH** STILL SHORT OF **COUNTY QUOTA**

Four Communities Unheard from to Date-Snyder Reports Only About Half of Goal

Contributions through Wednesday in the county's 1947 March of Dimes campaign stood at \$1,890.74, J. C. Stinson, county drive secretarytreasurer, reports.

It was understood late Wednesday that Snyder Schools will have a nice March of Dimes contributions completed within the next few days. Canyon community, has raised

\$24.51 against a goal of \$46, Judson McGaha, chairman, reports. Latest contributors in the March of Dimes drive, as listed by Willard

Jones, courty chairman, include Snyder North Side Baptist Church, \$60. Snyder Ringside Study Club, \$2.

Rainbow Market Place, \$22. Mrs. J. S. Lewis, \$4. Snyder First Methodist Church,

Snyder Altrurian Club, \$5.

Snyder Lions Club, \$25. County drive officials urge all March of Dimes workers to complete their community work as soon

as possible. Scurry County will retain one-half of the total raised to combat polio

on the home front. With March of Dimes contributions through Wednesday at \$1,980.-74 against Scurry County's over-all quota of \$3,017, amount raised by each community in the campaign follows as compared with quotas:

Community—		Raised
Ennis Creek	\$42.00	\$ 43.00
Canyon	46.00	24.51
Cottonwood	15.00	20.30
Triangle	12.00	
Bethel	12.00	16.80
Independence	58.00	
Plainview	40.00	44.26
Dermott		36.60
Crowder	40.00	27.50
Martin	35.00	25.00
Turner	34.00	37.75
China Grove	30.00	46.15
Bison		35.34
Whatley	12.00	12.00
Woodard	16.00	14.00
Arah	14.00	12.50
Pyron	100.00	274.82
Ira	100.00	26.99
Dunn	94.00	96.27
Hermleigh	240.00	168.95
Fluvanna		75.11
Camp Springs	47.00	
Lloyd Mountain.		35.38
Sharon	25.00	
Snyder	.1,800.00	907.71
Totals	\$3,017.00	\$1,980.74

Wednesday night Triangle. Inde- Jewel Dowling, Durelle Stoke. pendence, Camp Springs and Sharon remained the four communities no Donovan, Jonnie Dell Brock; Mrs. reports have yet been received frmo. Donovan, Nelda York; Madeline Don way mark on its \$1,800 goal.

# Civil Cases Will Top

Next term of district court will open here Monday, March 17, county officials indicated this week.

Docket of the term beginning March 17 is expected to contain a considerable number of civil cases.



#### Who's New In Scurry County

Born January 26, at Big Spring, to 2 and 3. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Askins, a girl, four ounces. Mrs. Askins is a for- (Andy) Jones hold-over member. mer Scurry County resident. Mr. and Mrs. Max Johnson of Lo-

rival February 4 of a son, William Max, who weighed six pounds and elevted to succeed Leighton Griffin, 000 from OPA's current operating 15 ounces. Mrs. Johnson is the for- resigned. Griffin's term would have funds. mer Louise Wilsford of Snyder. New arrivals at Snyder General tion held January 28, a tie of 66

Hospital since last report in The tallies each resulted between Van Times included: A son for Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

Jarred of Eunice, New Mexico. Sidney Denison weighed seven pounds eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scrivner of Dermott, a baby girl, who weighed

10 pounds 11 ounces. She has been named Kathy Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wall, Sny-Der Route 1, a baby girl, who has type.

been named Feilda Beht. She tipped the scales at six pounds three prettiest days of 1947 so far, weath-Mr. and Mrs. William Willowby,

Snyder, a baby boy, who weighed ed up with both barrels and let in which to make their home, for In 1943 Hoyle made 20 bales of post-hole diggers and reach water. seven pounds eight ounces. Ray- Scurry County have full advantage mond Lee is the youngster's name. of a cold front. Mr. and Mrs. Nuell Mabene, Snyder, a baby girl. Vicki Nuella, who peppery sleet began to fall. With weighed six pounds 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tatom of

# Will Sing at School



Here is Emanuel Mansfield. brilliant Negro tenor who will give a varied and universal program at Snyder High School auditorium Tuesday evening, March 4, under Snyder Lions Club sponsorship. He will be accompanied at the piano by the Indian sensation, Robert Evans, who will play some compositions at the program inter-

# Dramatics Club To Present Two Plays Friday Eve If county farmers increase cotton acreage as predicted. Scurry County

Attention of Snyder community in cotton this year. entertainment lovers is dirceted to the two one-act plays, "Doctor's Affair" and "The Laundry Mark," Last Three Liquor which will be presented Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock, by the Dramatics Club of Snyder High School.

First of the presentation, "The Doctor's Affair," is an interesting development for an all-girl cast "The Laundry Mark" is, reports reveal, a hilarious comedy of everyday life-setting forth a very timely theme, which is a radio contest. n this play are 16 characters, two radio voices and a dog.

Mrs. Elmer Taylor and Miss Katherine Northcutt, sponsors of the Dramatics Club, list Bobby McMullan and Don Fish as publicity directors. Casts of the two plays follow:

"The Doctor's Affair"-Marica Conover, Billie Claire Mason; Gertrude Faber, Janelda Martin; Paulrude Faber, Janelda Martin, Pauline ine Templeton, Mary Edith Scrborough; Miss Jackson, Jo Ann Norred;

"The Laundry Mark"-Rhodo Snyder was slightly past the half- ovan, Bettie Gatlin; Winfred Donobins, Marvin Sentell; Uncle Harvey, Billy Tom Deffebach; Mr. Donovan, Billy Don Burk; Virgil Donovan, District Court Docket George Richardson; Dr. Rictor, Jack Gorman; Mike, Merle Buffington; ley, Dan Cotton; Mr. Harker, Dale at Colorado City.

> Admission prices, officials of the cents for children and 35 for adults. ry and adjoining counties. Proceeds from the sale of tickets work in Snyder Schools.

#### February 28 Deadline For City Name Filing

Friday, February 28, will mark the didacy in the city election that will County Livestock Show for outdoor a single stamp. be held here Tuesday, April 1. So reports J. S. Bradbury, city secretary, who says aldermen will OPA May Be End If be named April 1 in Wards No. 1,

In Ward No. 1 Dwight Monroe will Andrea Lynn, seven pounds and be the retiring alderman and W. A.

> expired on April 1. In a called elec-Sumruld and Kenneth Pitner.

# **Sleet and Snow Come**

The weatherman gave Snyder and Scurry County an unusual stage of of business Friday. weather through the week-end that forms a February record of some

Saturday and Sunday were the

er observers agreed. Tuesday night weatherman open-

Early Wednesday morning small, the temperature hinging along the , ture had turned into light rain.

# LANDS BEDDED READYING FOR RECORD CROPS

Abundant Moisture in County Soil Makes It Turn Nicely Say Veteran Farmers

With moisture beginning to fade because of high, dry winds the past two weeks, Scurry County farmers at mid-week had several hundred acres of Scurry County cropland bedded and a nice acreage broke in preparation of seed beds, agricul-

tural officials report. In the blackland sectors of Scurry County, principally around Hermleigh, Inadale and Wastella farmers say the land is a little wet but plows

In some sectors where the soil is ed clay, or drouthy natured the noisture is said to be receding. For this reason farming operations are being pushed and the land bedded while the soil turns easily.

Veteran farmers say this is the first time in four to five winters when land bedded has a "shiny" appearance. No clods are being brought up by listers and farmers, in early plowing, are not only taking advantage of moisture supplies but are killing winter weeds before they get over three or four inches

Agricultural observers are of the belief Scurry County farmers will Area Boy Scout by one-third over 1946 figures. Last year slightly over 65,000 acres were devoted to cotton.

acreage as predicted, Scurry County will have something like 80,000 acres

# Cases Disposed of In County Court

posed fo with a plea of guilty in mer camp. court costs in each case, county officers report.

Will Clay, colored, was tried on a charge of intoxicant possession in a dry area for sale purposes. Anderson Davis Jr., colored, had

one liquor charge against him, as did Anderson Davis Sr. John Trousdale had a liquor

charge to which he pled guilty and assumed fine and costs. County officers state the cases isposed of Friday virtually "cleaned the slate" from the major crackdown made here on December 7 by the Liquor Control Board personnel out of Big Spring.

# van, Donnie Everett; Roundy Rob- Winston Bull Named

Winston Brothers of Snyder ex-Martha, Mary Alcie Price; Mrs. Ath- the open class Monday in the Mit- seen the wildlands say the area is ison, Winifred McClammy; Mr. Bix- chell County Livestock Show held superior to the Big Bend and many

Dramatics Club state, will be 20 blooded livestock in Mitchell, Scur- camping wonderland.

In the Colorado City show Rouny 10-Pound Increased will be used to further dramatics Fee, Colorado 4-H Club boy who broke a major livestock show precedent last October by exhibiting both the grand champion and reserve champion steers at the State Fair of Texas, added the grand champon ribbon to his credit.

judging of 267 entries in 57 classes.

# Operating Funds Cut

In a special release from Washington, OPA Chief Max McCullough earlier than originally announced. In Ward No. 2 the retiring alder- informs Times readers that all raman will be F. G. Sears. Hold- tion and price controls will end Frigan, Utah, are announcing the ar- over alderman will be John Spears. day if the Senate passes a House-In Ward 3 an alderman will be approved measure slashing \$9,000,-

Republicans drove the bill through the House Tuesday, McCullough reports, despite Democratic protests against the cut in Office of Price Administration funds.

Unless the Senate reverses the House stand, McCullough declares After Balmy Stretch OPA will have to halt rent control, sugar rationing and price controls stories that make farming a great on sugar, rice and syrup as of close

# Floyd Hodges Moves

Scurry County a mighty fine place land would pay off. community, after living four years he harvested 52 bales from 60 acres farmland and had to operate accord- vides an economical cover crop. near Levelland.

two children are moving northwest was "rained out" in 1945. In 1946 Not only has the China Grove could profitably grow alfalfa or freezing line, sleet turned into snow of Ira, where Hodges will farm this the place yielded 44 bales from 75 farmer learned the secret of wrest- other legume crops. But while cot-Snyder are parents of a new girl, at one time Wednesday morning. year. He says no other place has acres. Linda Faye, who weighed seven By Wednesday afternoon the mois- quite all the farming advantages to be found here.

# 23-YEAR-OLD DESPERADO SURRENDERS AFTER SEVERAL-DAY HUNT



A "Lone Wolf" who led Texas officers on a wild, three-day chase through Northeast Texas is shown shortly after he

surrendered last Thursday on a farm on the Texas-Oklahoma border north of Paris. Left to right, Chief of Police Jack Shep-

pard of Denton and Highway Patrolman W. A. Beaty. Captain M. P. Gonzaullas of the Texas Rangers said the man

Ransom, 23, of Edinburg. In-

# dictment against the desperado Day of Prayer

# Council Buys Big Tract for Camp

Officials of the Snyder Boy Scout District report a deal was closed ast Wednesday at San Angelo for urchase of 6,000 acres of Boy Scout ampsite in Wahoo Canyon of the fruit in 1946.

Proposed camp site is 60 miles from Pecos. Purchase of the land climaxed more than two years' work by representatives of the Buffalo Three liquor cases heard Friday Trail Council to locate and acquire morning in county court were dis- suitable lands for a Boy Scout sum-

each and assessment of \$100 and The area, the Snyder District. A total of 39 farmers constructed practices approved for the county Boy Scouts of America reports, will ea series of camps that will last approx- gave them \$9,832 in payments. imately 90 days of the summer.

all-weather road leads right into the druing the 1946 ACA year.

Scurry County Boy Scouts are advised there is an abundance of deer, bear, mountain lions and other types of mountain wildlife. C. Hunter Strain, owner of the Wahoo Canyon land, has never allowed any type of commercial hunting.

Wildlife in the canyon, in fact, has been undisturbed for the past Champion at Colorado 100 years. Entire area has been heavily posted throughout the years. Thorson and other officials of hibited the grand champion bull of the Buffalo Trail Council who have

other lands. It will be up to Boy Monday's exposition was open, in Scouts of Scurry and other councertain classes, to breeders of fine ties to conquer and develop this

# Sugar Ration Slated

Snyder and Scurry County housewives are advised, in a release from Washington, that the Office of Temporary Controls will make 10 pounds Warm weather made it possible of the 1947 sugar ration available deadline for candidates to file can- during the Tenth Annual Mitchell for householders on April 1 —using

> At the same time the price administration branch of the OTC says sugar stamp No. 53, currenlty valid for five pounds of sugar, will expire at midnight on March 31. All housewives are informed stamp No. 53 for sugar will expire a month

# \$124,800 Allotted to County for Soil Conservation Work During This Year Program Friday

Scurry County ACA committee, told per cent.

This is shown, Adams reports, by the fact nine Scurry County com- Program are well underway. munities were organized to further the soil conservation program and that 225 farmers built terraces on farmers with conservation work durtheir farms-which amounted to ing the current program year.

be put into use immediately. Scouts \$8,977 in payments, according to re- sistance before starting work. will begin arriving at the camp cords of the ACA office. A total of

reporter a good paved road ends 136.62 was paid. All practices gave

It is interesting to observe that administrative expenses for opera-

#### 80 Attend Hermleigh **Banquet Monday Eve**

Approximately 80 persons attended the annual Hermleigh Cardinal football banquet, held Monday even- the state office, Production and Maring at Hermleigh School under Perent-Teacher Association spon-

A. L. Kerby, Hermleigh football squad sponsor.

# Times to 10c Copy

Effective March 1, the per copy price of The Times will be 10 cents per copy.

"Your Home County Paper" was one of the last weekly papers in this area to increase advertising and subscription rates several months ago.

Increased production costs, a 100 percent jump in price of newsprint, increased prices of inks, other materials and labor, make the March 1 per copy increase necessary.

#### Joe B. Adams, chairman of the tions stood at approximately three a Times reporter this week combin- Most Scurry County farmers who

ed efforts of AAA workers, exten- carried out soil building practices sion workers, Soil Conservation Ser- druing 1946 should be receiving payvice workers and Soil Conservation ments soon, Adams continues, cover-District supervisors bore abundant ing Uncle Sam's share of the costs. Meanwhile, plans for Scurry County's 1947 Agricultural Conservation

Scurry County has been allotted \$124,800 to be utilized in assisting

Farmers are asked to study the

"We want," Chairman Adams rearound the middle of June for a 33 farmers drilled water wells which minds, "to get the most conservation possible in 1947." Farmers and North Side Baptist Church pastor, Adams reports 1,124 farmers car- the government, through ACP, will lead a prayer for work among P. V. Thorson, Buffalo Trail ried out the practice of contour share the cost of maintaining the the Mexican people. Council executive, informs a Times farming their land, for which \$64,- country's soil and water resources. "That is because good land benefits within 20 miles of the campsite. An a grand total of \$132,940.81 paid out everybody. It means better income unison. Rev. W. L. Kirksey, color-

> man Adams urges farmers' suggestions on program improvementeither to his office or to the nearest. AAA comitteemen.

> In the near future suggestions from Scurry County will be sent to keting Administration, and then

sent on to Washington. Special emphasis is placed on the AAA office hours. Because of the coach, reviewed a brilliant season 40-hour a week limitation, the Triple for the Cardinals. Report on ac- A office functions from Monday tivities of the Hermleigh Pep Squad through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to was given by Margaret Miller, pep 5:00 p. m. The office is closed all day each Sautrday.

The county committee will meet on the first and third Mondays of each month and will be available for contact to farmers on these 82 Teachers in

#### Hugh Boren Feted at Land Bank Banquet

Hugh Boren, secretary-treasurer of the Snyder National Farm Loan

The Federal Land Bank tendered he high 20 secretary-treasurers in the state of Texas a recognition banquet. The Snyder association stood ninth in the state.

# To Cite Missions

Direct need for Snyder and Scurry County to take a more active part ty agent, and Broadway Browning, in church and missionary activities will be stressed at the World Day of ture instructor, pens will be arrang-Prayer program Friday evening in ed in the north and south sides of auditorium of the First Presbyter- the city tabernacle. Center of the ian Church.

Friday evening program will begin at 7:30 o'clock, states Mrs. P.C. weather prevails. Chenault, who will preside.

Prayer movement will be given by open-immediately east of the city Rev. H. M. Harlow, pastor of the tabernacle, reports Hugh Taylor. Snyder Church of the Nazarene. A brief program will be directed

by Rev. E. P. Gonzalez, district Mex-

ican missionary. Rev. Earl Creswell

Students of the town's Negro school will give the 23rd Psalm in for the farmer and better health for ed Methodist Church pastor, has five-county radio system by which arranged a quartet for the occasion.

1948, farmers are advised. Chair- prayer for the worthy work among water has purchased slightly over colorad people.

> sionary sermon will be given and Rev. vided without need of going through Robert M. Owens, Snyder Assembly the Sweetwater station.

> of God pastor, will pronounce the closing prayer. General public of this area is cor- on police prowl cars in Sweetwater, dially invited to attend the World it is reported. Day of Prayer service.

# County Getting \$300 Extra Pay

Some 82 school teachers in Scurry Association, was in Houston last County will start receiving \$75 per week as a guest of the Federal Land month more salary for their work and receive that amount for the last four months of this school year. reports Forrest Beavers, county school superintendent.

> Provision for this additional salary was made in a bill that was passed by the Texas Legislature late last week, according to the announcement

Beavers was notified of the salary hike, effective February 1, by L. A. Woods, state superintendent of schools.

The county superintendent's office not only has full information on the tan, Guillet reports. Mrs. Emily W. pay hike, but has made application Boyd, field consultant of the state for increase in salary. The \$75 will organization, will assist in formabe added to teacher's next pay checks. The \$75 per month, to be paid for the last four months of the current term, will total \$3,000.

The move affects all teachers teaching in equilization aid schools of this and all other Texas counties. All schools in the county, including Snyder Schools, are participating in

#### Plainview Club Sets Party Friday Night

People of Plainview and adjacent communities are invited to attend J. N. Caviness, county agent, says the forty-two party that will be held there is no doubt but that Hoyle at Plainview School Friday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

> Recreation, in conjunction with the forty-two party, for the chilview Home Demonstration Club.

# W. L. STANGEL TO JUDGE CLUB STOCK EXHIBIT

Order Of Events Listed By Show Officials-Aucttion of Winners To Follow March 1 Event

Order of judging in the March 1 curry Counyt 4-H Club and FFA Livestock Show was approved this week by the sponsor, the Scurry County Junior Livestock Associa-

Judging the show at the city tabernacle and grounds, one block north of the square, will be W. L. Stangel, dean of the division of agriculture at Texas Tech College,, Lubbock.

Order of judging, as released through Hugh Taylor, SCJLA president, follows: Judging of fat lambs will begin at

9:00 a. m. in this order—Lightweight barrows, heavyweight barrows, pen of three and grand champion. Judging of fat lambs wil begin at 10:30 a. m. in this order-Cross bred lambs, fine wool lambs, medium wool lambs, pen of five and grand

Judging of calves will begin on the afternoon of March 1 at 1:00 o'clock-Cross bred calves, lightweight dry lot, heavyweight dry lot, milk fed and grand champion.

Action of the show will get underway at 3:00 p. m., show officials report. Auctioning of show entries will follow this pattern: Grand champion calf, grand arrow, reserve champion calf, rechampion lamb, grand champion

serve champion lamb and reserve champion barrow. According to show officials, cooperating with J. N. Caviness, coun-Snyder School vocational agricultabernacle will be left open so action can be held inside if inclement

If the weather permits March 1, Resume on the World Day of show action will be held out in the

# Sweetwater Buys First Equipment For Radio Unit

Preparatory to installation of a running of illegal liquor and cattle The county office is already plan- Rev. O. B. Herring, Snyder First in Scurry, Mitchell, Coke, Nolan and ning the conservation program for Methodist Church pastor, will lead Fisher Counties, the City of Sweet-

\$5,000 worth of radio equipment. Interesting phases of work among | County judges and commissioners the Catholics will be outlined by of the above named counties met Rev. Dale J. Benjamin, pastor of last week in Sweetwater to formuthe Snyder First Christian Church. late plans for a five-county broad-Mrs. Blanchard will offer prayer for casting station for use by peace officers in law enforcement. Central M. H. Roe, song leader, will di- station would be in Sweetwater but ret a select choir. A special mis- two-way communication could be pro

Two-way radio communication sys tems are this week being installed

Aerial surveys have been conducted between Snyder and Sweetwater, between Sweetwater and Coke County to determine if equipment being considered will carry two-way conservation each way.

An equipment company represen-

tative who has been making the sur-

vey informs a Times reporter the

two-way communication equipment tests above expectation. Additional announcement on a five-county radio setup is expected to be made in the near future.

#### Tuberculosis Unit in Fisher County Slated

Good progress is being hade on organization of the Fisher County Tuberculosis Association, reports N. J. Guillet, Hobbs School superintendent and member of the planning

committee for the organization. Organization session for the Fisher County. Tuberculosis Association is slated to be held March 6 in Rotion of the chapter.

# Welded Henfruit

A white Leghorn hen belonging to J. A. Woods of 1511 Avenue R evidently had in mind a complete supper last Thursday in one shell, for the hen presented Woods with a double-egg that had two whites and two yel-

The double-egg was displayed by The Times over the week-end. We're not saying the White Leghorn had been watching Snyder welders at work, but the dougleegg was fused together with a perfect ring in the center-much as if the shells had been put together with welding equipm

# R. H. HOYLE TAKES SALT-INFESTED LAND AT CHINA GROVE AND MAKES BIG FARM CROPS How R. H. Hoyle, two miles west knew the land would not produce home with 19 windows. The walls,

ing investment is one of those posits. business.

The land had been ill-cared for and every other year, at least nine inches Back to Best County redemption. Yet Hoyle went to work crustations—which it has. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges find knew soil and knew the China Grove amazing thing about his farm. Any-

Mr. and Mrs. Hodges and their 12 bales on 40 acres. Hoyle says he ing out."

of China Grove in southern Scurry anything with salt infiltered in the of rock obtained at Clyde, are 13 County, bought a run-down farm in top soil and broke the land nine inches thick. 1943 and made it a dividend pay- inches deep to eliminate the salt de-

Hoyle gave \$45 an acre for the tion 15 years at Colorado City, and 40 bales of cotton on 200 acres of land when he bought his farm. firmly believed that breaking land farmland.

but in 1945 production dropped to ingly to keep the crops from "drown-

Last summer when it was so hot and dry, cotton choppers found mud The China Grove community sticking to their hoes on the Hoyle farmer had operated a service sta- place. One nearby farmer only made

Mr. Hoyle, his wife and 11-yearit seemed there was little hope of in depth, would eliminate salt en- old daughter have found that farm- the payments. ing is a profitable business around with grit and determination, for he Hoyle soon discovered another China Grove. Hoyle not only breaks land deep, but he leaves cotton where on the property he could take stalks and feed-which he cuts high -stalks until late in the spring. they are moving back to the Ira cotton on 40 acres of land. In 1944 He had a sub-irriated tract of This saves the top soil and pro-

> ing a good living from the soil, but ton is such a good price the China Hoyle purchased a valley place, he has crected a modern six-room Grove farmer says he will stay with dren will be sponsored by the Plainwhich was full of salt deposits. He rock home with bath, hall and a planting the fleecy staple.

# AW The WINNAN'S Page & L

Sub-Deb Club Plans Slumber Party

were: Misses Durelle Stokes, Jon- tion agent. nie Dell Brock, Bobbie Lee Miller,

Anna Mac DeShazo and Mrs. Dub June of last year and aged in caves

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Fluvanna Women See Demonstrations

Fluvanna Home Demonstration

Virginia Taylor, Dewey Faye Ever- of recreation activities and Mrs. H. J. Randolph of Gage, Oklahoma, ett, Jean Head, Eleanor Erwin, Jo Jones served refreshments of chicken in the West Amarillo Christian Alyce Goss, Mary Edith Scarbor- salad sandwiches, candy, cookies, Church. coffee and cheese crackers. The Sandra Josephson, Billy Popnoe, The cheese had been sent Mrs. Jones bride and pastor of the Christian Frances Leath, Mariwyn Wren, by a sister and had been made in the church at Pasco, Washington, read

> ler Mathis, Wayland Mathis, Ra- for the processional and recession-Fulford, J. D. Patterson, Estella vows. Ward of Big Spring

Murry College, Abilene, spent the week-end her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Carney of Midway community.

**JEWELRY** 

HOW TO

Geneva Glasscock Weds Earl Randolph

An arch decorated with huckleslumber party marked the meeting Club met Friday with Mrs. Pat Jones berry and gladiolii, flanked by bas-Monday evening of the Snyder Sub- to hear and see demonstrations on kets of gladiolii, palms and candel-Deb Club in the home of Dorothy new equipment for the home-de- labra, formed the setting for marmonstrations given by Mrs. Weldon riage of Geneva Glasscock, daugh-Attendants at the club gathering Strayhorn, county home demonstra- ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Temple, former Snyder couple now at Ama-Mrs. C. A. Landrum had charge rillo, to Earl Randolph, son of Mrs.

Rodney Glasscock, brother of the the impressive double ring ceremony

located at the mouth of the Mis- services at 3:00 o'clock. While the candles were lighted, Miss Mary Ollie Persons, pianist, Attending the gathering were: played "To Each His Own," intro-Mmes. Lloyd Ainsworth, W. J. Bea- ducing the ceremony. Miss Mary vers, Buford Browning, A. D. Dod- Roberts, vocalist, sang "Always" and son, Wallace Jones, Hurston Lemons, "Through The Years." The tradi-C. A. Landrum, Morris Miller, Fow- tional wedding marches were used leigh Mason, Will Noel, T. J. Rea, al and "The Lord's Prayer" was C. H. Toombs, Weldon Wills, Ray play softly during the exchange of

Strayhorn and a visitor, Mrs. W. H. Attending the bride as bridesmaid, Miss Barbara Koesjan was attired in a pink taffeta gown styled with Maudell Carney, a student at Mc- a sweetheart neckline, short full sleeves, fitted bodice and full skirt. Her bouquet was of orchid and white

Albert Karsh was best man and Richard Gardiner and Kenny Worsham served as ushers and candle-

Given in marriage by J. O. Temple, the bride, well known to Snyder people, was a picture in a gown of white satin, fashioned with a yoke of net trimed with a ruffle, long sleeves, peplum and full skirt extending into a graceful train.

She carried her brother's white Bible topped with gardenias and white sweet peas and showered with satin streamers knotted with sweet The wedding handkerchief

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Delta Bula Sigma Weds at Amarillo



Mrs. Earl Randolph is the former Geneva Glasscock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Temple, former Snyder couple now at Amarillo. Geneva and Earl, son of Mrs. H. J. Randolph foGage, Oklahoma, were married at the West Amarillo Christian Church by Rev. Rodney Glasscock, brother of the bride and pastor of the Pasco, Washington, Christian Church.

was of lace and belonged to her

great-grandmother. Following the ceremony, the bridal party was honored at a reception in the parlor of the church. Pink carnations and white tapers featured the decorative appointments on the serving table.

Mrs. H. R. Pugh and Mrs. J. F. Tout, aunts of the bride, presided at the punch and coffee services. Mrs. Rupert A. Taylor served the cake and Mrs. W. L. Branson registered the guests.

For the wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico, the bride traveled in a brown shepherd check suit with brown and winter white accessories. Her corsage was of red rosebuds. The couple will make their home at Gage, Oklahoma. Mrs. Randolph was graduated

from Snyder High School and Phil-She has been a teacher at Horace Mann School the past four years. om Northwestern State College at nd one-half years in the U. S. lavy. He is engaged in the lumber Out-of-town guests attending the

and hardware business at Gage. wedding included Mrs. N. B. Moore of Snyder, Mrs. Oran Wilson of Dumas, Mrs. H. J. Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grantham of Gage, Oklahoma, Rev. Rodney Glasscock of Pasco, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Karsh of Denver, Colorado Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gardiner of Liberal, Kansas, Mrs. J. F. Tout of

Club Women to Name Honors Pledges

Annual formal banquet honoring prospective pledges was given by the onstration Clubs were represented yder Delta Bula Sigma Social Saturday afternoon when the Scurub. ry County Home Demonstration Council met in the offices of the

el was beautifully decorated with county home demonstration agent. a Valentine theme. A large red and white heart was placed over the door and before entering the dining room the president, Miss Bobbie Lee Miller, broke the heart and led the way into the candlelit room.

Tables were placed in the shape of a V, cornered with white covers, red streamers, green fern and white candles down the center of the

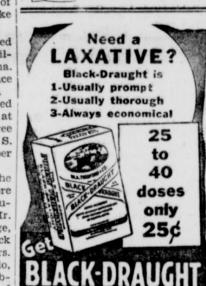
At the opening of the V -shaped shape made of burning white candles. Placed at the end of each heart with letters, DBS, across

A reading by Johnnie Dell Brock

Those attending were: Bobbie tests and rules were read. Lee Miller, Marg West, Daphna Eicke, Virginia Taylor, Marinell Wilson, Ida Jo Hart, Jean Head, Anna McMullan, Georgene Lewis, Jo Alyce Goss, Jackie Bayouth, Helen Dennis, Hope Thompson, Mattie

Ann Tadlock; Dewey Faye Everett, Jeanie Nichols, Paula Creekmore, Marianne Randals, Lou Miller, Jane Ann gates will be elected. Woodson, Peggy Lynch, Melba Jo Cochran, Anna Mae DeShazo, Barbara Riggs, Jonnie Dell Brock, Wanda Koonsman, Jo Dave Scott, the photographer, and the organization sponsor, Miss Daphna Scarbor-







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and asked the cooperation of clubs in meeting their recommendations. The education chairman ex-

Mrs. Guy Stoker, new THDA Welcome by Bobbie Lee Miller, chairman, explained her duties, president, preceded invocation by Jo method of collecting the dues and Alyce Goss. Marianne Randals gave selection of nominees for the district meeting in April.

New suggestions for making counpreceded farewell by Virginia Tay- cfl reports to the clubs and council

Fluvanna Home Demonstration Club exhibited two rugs and the Camp Springs Home Demonstration

Each club, it is announced, will present a nominee for the April district conclave at the March meeting. From this group three dele-

Christian

11:00 a. m. Testimony meetings the first Wednesday in the month at 8:00 p. m.

Total of eight county Home Dem-

During the business session it was decided ta have clubs bring monthly exhibits to council meetings. Bison, it was voted, will have the March

plained the school lunch law, gave a reading list to each club presitables was a small table, with a V dent and reannounced the book review to be given by Mrs. Gerald Gordon Tuseday evening, February table was a large red and white 25, in Snyder High School auditor-

were given. Subjects for essay con-

Club exhibited one rug.

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#### Tri-Community Club Meets in Glenn Home

Tri-Community Home Demonstration Club met last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Guy Glenn.

Meeitng was called to order by the club president. Roll call was answered by a total of 14 members. Four visitors were present at the gathering. Mrs. Gibson was co-

Following reading and approval of minutes, an interesting report was given on the council.

Mrs. F. H. Patterson suggested that each member have a gift box to which might be added gifts through-

Mrs. Weldon Strayhorn, county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on equipment and ar- bride; Effie Lou Stewart, bride-

following: Mmes. Guy Stoker, Hardin, Pitner, Brice, Pat Brooks, Pope-Van Winkle, Tom Brooks; and four on the accordion. visitors, Mmes. Van Winkle, Welch

# Helen Jo Graham Hostess at Gift Tea For Effie Lou Stewart, Bride-Elect

Helen Jo Graham was hostess | Patsy Tamplin, soloist, sang "Alast Thursday afternoon in the Gra- ways" and "Some Sunday Morning." ham home, 2407 Avenue L, at a gift In the house party were Mrs. J. tea given for Miss Effle Lou Ste- William Mason, Mrs. C. W. Popnoe, wart, bride-elect of J. R. Meadows. Mrs. Gaston Brock, Jonnie Dell n house decorations and the table Billie Clarie Mason, Patsy Tamp-

red carnations. Graham. Billy Popnoe and Jonnie Dell has been employed at Snyder Drugs.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Charles Stewart, mother of the elect; Mrs. H. H. Eiland, Barbara Faver, Miss Silfia Brooks, Mrs. Cliff Refreshments were served to the Ainsworth and Charlene Stewart. Billie Claire Mason gave two vio-

lin numbers, "At Dawning" and foy, Lunsford, J. W. Coffee, F. H. "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Roberts, Mrs.

Helen Jo Graham gave two read-Man's Reply."

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Brooks, Mrs. Earnest Lloyd, Mrs. E.

field, Melvin Newton Jr., Edwin A. J. cing, John Cox, Ethel Eiland, J. O. Dodson, Pearl Blanchard, J. W. W. Patterson, J. L. Browning, R. C. Patton, H. C. Michael Jr., Hollis Browning, M. H. Roe, O. L. Nichols, Oleita Mitchell, Boss Robinson, E. P. Ketner, J. O. Littlepage, T. W. Pollard, Collie Fish, Hel-

en Trix McMullan; Robert Hickman, Wade Winston, R. L. Gray, Roy Stokes, Louie Vaughan, W. A. McGlaun, M E. O'Neill. R. L. Brice, Dewey Everett, Andy

Jones, Arthur E. Duff Jr., Eva Nelson, Sam Williams, Sterling Taylor; Misses Daphna Stephens, Dot Cox, Mary Edith Scarborough, Durelle China Grove Women Stokes, Frances Leath, Bobbie Lee Miller, Daphna Scarborough, Virginia Taylor, Thelma Leslie, Katherine Northcutt and Ida Jo Hart.

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Cormorama Club Studies Decorations

Snyder Cosmorama Club met last skiday afternoon at the home at the community-wide social Friday of the Leslie Browning. Mrs. Max evening at Ira by the Ira Parent-West was co-hostess for the occa-

An interesting program continuing the study of "Period Decoration and Furniture" was given by Valentine theme was carried out Brock, Billy Popnoe, Mariwyn Wren, Mrs. H. F. Clark, Mrs. John Blum and Mrs. E. J. Richardson.

was centered with a lovely heart of lin, Jeanie Nichols and Helen Jo A delicious refreshment course was served to: Mmes. H. F. Clark, B. Ryan. Co-hostesses were Jeanie Nichols, Guests registered in a bock shap- J. N. Caviness, John Terrell Lynch, Billie Claire Mason, Mariwyn Wren, ed like a Valentine. The bride-to-be R. C. Patton, Donald Ray Scott, Roland Bell, Leland Herod, E. J. Richardson, Sam Joyce, Scott Casev, Wel-Those who attended or sent gifts den Kincaid, Bruce Murphy, John were: Mrs. Edgar Taylor, Miss Blum, Richard Brice; and Mmes. Elsie Bynum Pledges Mary Alice Price, Mrs. W. D. Harral, Levi Self, Brady Jacobs, Jesse Le-Mrs. T. A. Faver, Miss Charlotte mons and Alfred Lieb, guests.

Next meeting, it was announced, will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Weathersbee, Mrs. Ola B. Leath, Jack Bowden March 12.

# At Valentine Party

Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Kruse of Ira. who were recently married, were crowned king and queen of hearts at a surprise Valentine shower given and senior classes. for them Friday evening by Mrs. M. L. Wilson and Mrs. R. D. White

Games and contests were played, after which the big red Valentine wagon of gifts was pulled in by Miss Sandra Smith, neice of Mrs. Kruse, and Miss Karen White.

Refreshments of red and white sandwiches, potato chips, heart cookies and lemonade were served attendants.

Colored moving pictures of the bride and groom on their wedding day were shown as a Valentine shower feature.

# Enjoy Demonstration

China Grove Home Demonstration Club met last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Joe Hairston Meeting was opened by Mrs. O. N.

aster Jr., club president: Roll call was answered with favorite topic chosen by each mem-

Mrs. Stanley Merket, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Mrs. Bill Hairston was program leader. Mrs. Hairston was named home improvement demonstrator. Mrs. Weldon Strayhorn, county

home demonstration agent, gave an interesting demonstration on new equipment for the home. She demonstrated a Dot Snapper kit; Mixmaster and pastry making kit; and other equipment to make home work more efficient.

Those present at the meeting inluded: Mmes. Walter Brown, Bill Hairston, Joe Hairston, Stanley Merket, W. H. Prescott, O. N. Laster Jr. and Mrs. Weldon Strayhorn.

#### Over 100 Attend Ira P-TA Social Friday

Over 100 persons were registered Teacher Association.

Mrs. Herbert West directed an interesting Founder's Day program, using an impressive candlelight service for the occasion.

After the evening program games were directed by Mrs. Fred Gullett, Miss Patsy Hardee and Mrs. Clara

Refreshments of cocoa and angel food cake were served attendants at he gathering.

# Fraternity at Tech

Elsie Bynum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bynum of Snyder, was among pledges initiated last Wednesday into the Alpha Chi Fraternity of Texas Technological College,

Elsie is a 1942 graduate of Snyder High School. Alpha Chi is a national scholastic fraternity composed of the upper 10 per cent of the junior

#### Joy Brown Named Assistant at ACC

Joy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of the Hermleigh community, has been employed as a student assistant to Dr. G. L. Belcher, director of the division of extension at Abilene Christian College.

A 1944 graduate of Snyder High School, Joy is now a sophomore at ACC. She is majoring in home onomics.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weathersbee of Hereford were week-end guests of Claude's mothre, Mrs. E. E. Weathersbee



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# **Bi-District Cage** Teams to Meet at Abilene Friday

Roscoe Plowboys, west half champion of District 5-A, surged back at Throckmorton in the fourth quarter Tuesday evening to defeat the half district champions in basket- Spring.

game 29 to 27, threw the play off County livestock farmer. She movseries into a deadlock for the dis- ed to San Jose, California, four trict title, Snyder sports fans report. | years ago after living in Howard Third and deciding game, there- | County a half century. fore, will be played Friday evening | Surviving Mrs. Buchanan are six in the Abilene Eagle Gym, 7:45

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#### Mrs. Mat Buchanan, Mother of Snyderite, Dies in California

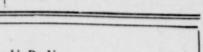
Mrs. Mattie Jane Buchanan, 83year-old mother of Mrs. J. W. Jones of Snyder, succumbed last Friday at San Jose, California, Snyder friends

Funeral services for Mrs. Buchanan were held last Thursday at Big

Mrs. Buchanan was the widow of Roscoe Plowboys, by winning the M. C. Buchanan, pioneer Howard

sons, R. M. of Dallas, business manager of The Dallas Morning News, Throckmorton had defeated Ros- Sam, Lloyd, Luther and John of Big coe 26 to 25 at Roscoe only Friday. Spring, Charles of Casa Grande, In the battle at Throckmorton, it Arizona, Joe Buchanan of San appeared for awhile that the Grey- Jose, California; and four daughhounds were headed for victory and ters, Mrs. J. W. Jones of Snyder, the title but the Plowboys never Mrs. E. Lawley of Lubbock, Mrs. T. gave up. Trailing 23 to 22 as the M. Wilke of Portland, Oregon, and fourth quarter opened, Roscoe kept Mrs. Lewis Valejo of San Jose, Cali-

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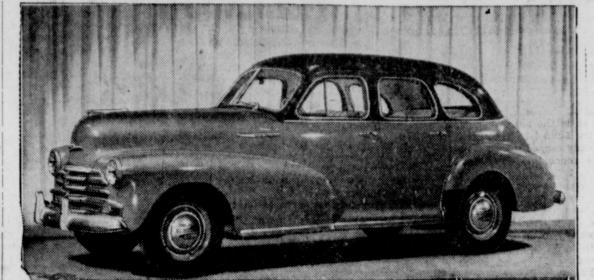
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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Feldman of merchants are informed, will remain Minneapolis, Minnesota, accident; Oscar B. Sneed of Snyder, accident; J. C. Morgan of Snyder, accident; Mrs. T. O. Pinkerton of Cuthbert, minor surgery; Mrs. Gerald Ramage of Post; minor surgery; Mrs. W. S. Gillum of Hermleigh, minor surgery; and Mrs. Clyde Haymes of

# At Sweetwater For Stock Show Headed by Broadway Browning,

Snyder School vocational agriculture instructor, seven Snyder FFA boys are in Sweetwater today (Thursday) with entries in the Four-County Livestock Show.

The Sweetwater exposition got inderway this (Thursday) morning, 10:00 o'clock, with judging. It tinues through Friday.

In the two-day livestock show, entries are open to 4-H Club and FFA boys of Scurry, Mitchell, Nolan and Fisher Counties.

Judge for the four-county show is Herman Carter, Sterling City FFA instructor. Peter Fox is general uperintendent, J. C. Stribling is his assistant; Fred Howard is secretarytreasurer; and Betty Roy is his as-

In the two-day show are divisions for beef calves, dairy cattle, fat lambs, fat swine and capons. Snyder FFA entries include:

Jimmy Beck, three cross-bred lambs; Beecher McCormick, three cross-bred lambs; Donald York, three Rambouillet lambs;

Roland Davis, one heavyweight nog and one lightweight hog; John A. Smith, two heavyweight hogs, one lightweight hog and pen of three hogs; Jake McClammy, one heavyweight hog; and Bobby Gray, ne milk-fed calf.

In addition to entries from the our counties, the Nolan County show will be held in conjunction with the Thursday-Friday exposi-

Jim Dulaney is superintendent of the beef calves, Billy Scott of dairy attle, Jack Choate of lambs, Ennis of capons.

George Thompson will be auctioneer for the Four-County Livestock

Here visiting relatives and friends over the week-end was Gladys Hebel of Snyder who is attending El

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In regular session Saturday, the county committee of the Scurry County AAA adopted a schedule for keeping the Triple-A office, southeast corner of the square, open for

Mondays through Fridays, members of the committee state, the office will open from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. The office will be closed all day each Saturday.

Action taken Saturday afternoon was done to fall in line with the 17 other Triple A offices in District 7 -which have 40-hour weeks arranged as above.

Members of the committee set the first and third Mondays of each month as regular meeting days. This is a change from the established practice of the past in meeting each Saturday.

Farmers and ranchers of Scurry County are requested to keep the office charge in mind and arrange their plans accordingly.

Mr. and Hrs. J. D. Mitchell of Seminole and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Mitchell of Lamesa visited relatives and friends here during the week-

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#### Snyder Farm Loan Unit Ninth in Texas

Joe Merritt, president of the Snyder National Farm Loan Association, went last week as a stockholder represtative to the stockholders' meeting of the Federal Land Bank, held last Tuesday evening in the Rice Hotel at Houston.

Principal speakers were Dr. Roy L. Thompson, president of the New Orleans Federal Land Bank, and Charles C. Thompson of the Federal Land Bank, Houston.

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Thursday, February 20-

Friday and Saturday,

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Sunday and Monday,

February 23-24-"TO HAVE AND

HAVE NOT" with Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall and Walter Brennan. Sport and Cartoon Comedy

Wednesday and Thursday. February 26-27-"TIGER SHARK"

with Edward G. Robinson and Richard Arlen. Musical and Comedy.

# Redistricting of State Plan Gets First Attention

Of interest to all Scurry and Bor-Austin cleared its first major hurdle El Campo Presbyterian Church. last-ditch fight.

bill introduced by Representative Campo Cemetery. water in them until the deposit is other redistricting measure, The Dr. Redwine of Snyder, three other noon semi-final game, losing to sentative S. J. Isaacks of El Paso, grandchildren. has been sent to a subcommittee.

Redistricting, as Scurry Countians well know, is required by the Texas Constitution after each federal census, but this hat not been accomplished since 1921.

Representative Sadler informed a Pimes reporter his bill was designed for "regional" distribution. The Isaacks bill is based strictly on pop-

The Sweetwater lawmaker says his bill would preserve many districts according to present popula-

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imp in your cheek, are you chew-Johnny-"No, I ain't chewing gum. I'm just soaking a prune to eat at

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#### Dr. Redwine's Mother Passes at El Campo

Mrs. Ella Redwine, 82, prominent El Campo citizen and mother of Dr. H. P. Redwine of Snyder, succumbed last Monday at El Campo following a three-month period of fail-

den County citizens is the sixteen- Mrs. Redwine and her husband year-old battle for legislature redis- moved to El Campo in 1898, and had won the District 19B basketball tricting in Texas, which this week in been instrumental in founding the championship at Sweetwater by de-

after the house committee delivered Dr. and Mrs. Redwine attended a favorable report—but the 10 to 7 funeral services for the pioneer vote indicated the markings of a church and civic worker, which were The committee on congressional El Campo Presbyterian Church. 31 to 23. and legislative districts voted for the Mrs. Redwine was laid to rest in El

Harley Sadler of Sweetwater. An- Mrs. Ella Redwine is survived by Times learns, proposed by Repre- sons, five daughters and several Hobbs 33 to 32.

# Snyder Lumbermen

C. L. Wilson and Gilbert Fields of Burton-Lingo Lumber Company rep- Divide resented Snyder Tuesday evening in Sweetwat-r at the meeting of the Central West Texas Lumberman's

Tuesday evening's gathering opened with a friendship hour that was concluded at 7:30 o'clock. A steak land edged out Sylvester 31 to 30 in talk by Mrs. A. P. Morris on "Chip Little Lamb." dinner was given attendants.

outlook for building supplies; and L. Divide tripped Herm'eigh Cardinals A. Wilke, manager of the Sweet- 27 to 25. water Chamber of Commerce. Wilke spoke on FHA rentals.

Entertainment was furnished by er close contest. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fomby and their square dance team. Approximately 75 persons from

the 19 counties in the association

attended the conclave. One's estimation of a living wage

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# District Basket Tourney Won by Hobbs Saturday

Hobbs High School of western Fisher County Saturday evening feating Highland, Nolan County, 24 to 14, in the tournament final.

Ira School in southern Scurry County copped third place by taking held last Tuesday afternoon at the the concluding game from Divide

Divide had lacked only two points in competition at Sweetwater of gaining the final round in an after-

In the afternoon game Highland nosed out Ira by tally of 24 to 15. Players of the tournament selec :-Go to Area Meeting ficial were Montgomery by Sylves- Woman's Culture Club ed on the all-district team by ofer, Falls of Ira, Alexander of Highland, White of Hobbs and Tyrone of

> The District 9B tourney assum-Sweetwater when Highland, Ira, Divide and Hobbs basketball teans advanced to semi-final play. In the tournament thriller High-

a contest that went two overtime Principal speakers were J. Barry periods Friday afternoon. York, president of the James Dute | Friday afternoon Ira sevanced by Company of Houston, who spoke of trimming Blackwell 33 to 20, while

nudged McCaulley 24 to 22 in anoth-

#### Revenue Man to Be In Snyder Tuesday

Will H. Talbot, deputy collector of Internal Revenue, will be at the Scurry County courthouse Tuesday of next week to assist Snyder area people with preparation of income tax returns for 1946.

So announces the Internal Reveue Department of Dallas, which says Talbot will be at the courthouse from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Tuesday's visit will mark the only one that will be made before March 15.

#### Fluvanna Church to **Host Singing Sunday**

Scurry and Borden County singers are asked to take their friends Sunday afternoon to Fluvanna, for the Fourth Sunday afternoon singing at the Fluvanna Baptist Church. In addition to class singing, two quartets from Colorado City will be

on hand for the song fest. General public is cordially invited by the Fluvanna church to particpate in the singing.

#### Es indoma Class Meets In Babb Home

Esrudoma Class of the Snyder First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. E. W. Babb. Mrs. Hollis Browning was co-hostess for the meeting.

A brief business session was held, after which the hostess passed a lovely refreshment plate to the following members: Mmes. G. B. Clark Jr., Forest Sears, C. W. Popnoe, Roy Stokes, Jack Inman, Mackey, John DeShazo, R. E. Joyce, Wraymond Sims, Silas Davenport and J. E. Le-

# Fixing Show Spot

Not that anyone doubted the act the city tabernacle and city lot a block north of the square is being put in A1 shape for Scurry County's 4-H and FFA Livestock Show March 1, but a Times reporter Tuesday afternoon found the show "spark plugs" right on the job in getting preliminary clean-up work done.

The tabernacle and grounds will be put in tip-top shape for the exposition here Saturday, March 1, take it from Scurry County's Junior Livestock As-

Complete list of prizes for the forthcoming show will be found in the front page, Section2, of this week's Times

Studies Racialism

Snyder Woman's Culture Club met based on "Racialism," with Mrs. Presbyterian Church. Henry Kelley as leader.

Individual roll call preceded a on the Shoulder." Mrs. A. C. Alexander Sr. spoke on the "Career of Richard R. Wright."

A lovely refreshment course consisting of cherry pie, whipped cream and coffee was served to two guests, Also Friday afternoon Hobbs Mrs. Brady Jacobs and daughter, Bradene, and Culture Club members: Mmes, S. L. Terry, W. W. Gross, A. C. Alexander Sr., John Spears, R. W. Cunningham, Henry Kelly, A. P. Morris, A. C. Martin, George Northcutt and E. J. Rich-

## **Proceeds of Lions** Sponsored Music Concert for Blind

Details of a musical concert for Snyder, to be staged here Friday, March 7, under sponsorship of Snyder Lions Club, were given Tuesday noon by Pete Smith, Chamber of Commerce manager, at regular weekly luncheon of the Lions Club The concert will be given in Snyder High School auditorium, beginning at 8:00 p. m. March 4, Smith reported. Tickets, which went on sale this week, are going for \$1 each as advance price. Tickets at the door will cost \$1.25 each, it is report-

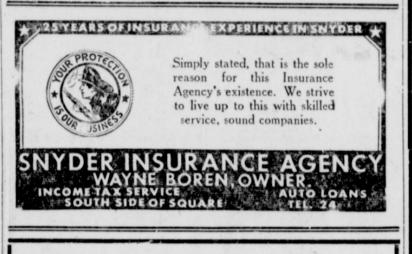
Proceeds from the March 7 concert will be used by the sponsor to assist in the street marking project of the Lions Club and purchasing of glasses for county children with deficient eyesight.

Rev. Dale J. Benjamin, pastor of the Snyder First Christian Church, made an announcement regarding Tuesday afternoon in the home of the special World Day of Prayer and a note of wide interest Friday at Mrs. H. L. Wren, 1307 23rd Street. services that will be held Friday Program for the afternoon was evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the First

Billie Jean Coonrod gav etwo readings, "The New Hat" and "Mary's Club guests were Billy Bryant

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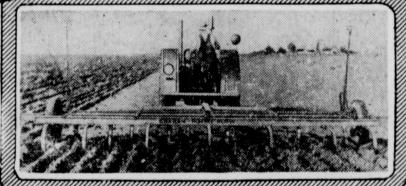
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### Plainview News

Bobbie Corbell, Correspondent Norma Sue von Roeder spent Saturday in Snyder with Margie Nell Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith ac- Greenfields. compained by Katherine Smith of Carlsbad, New Mexico were in Fort Worth Tuesday and Wednesday.

Visitors last Wednesday night in the Curtis Corbell home were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wemken and Beth and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burney, all

Mary Dovie Pogue of A. C. C. was T. Steeles. a week-end visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson and Bill Head.

the D. M. Pogues. John A. and Billy Smith spent the ed with A. N. Edmonson Sunday afweek-end in Carlsbad, New Mexico ternoon. with Kathryn Smith.

L. A. Bates home were: Mr. and Edmonson. Mrs. Clarence Langford and Benny, Mrs. Lavada Donaldson and daugh-L. C. Langford and daughters and Tolar Thursday.

night with Jeannine Popejoy.

Rosa Holladay of Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Hendrix of as section foreman. Hermleigh spent the week-end in Clovis, New Mexico.

Patricia Kaye were Sunday dinner guests in the L. C. Langford home of Ira.

As most of the roughage furnish- short visit. ed cows in Texas is low in protein, the grain mixture fed must be high in that element in order to supply the protein needed.

# **Dermott News**

Johnnie Maples, Correspondent night and Saturday with the H. O. evening in the Bob Walker home

Browning and family. Paul Sullenger visited over the week-end in Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Browning and

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Walker and ren Boyd home. Donna visited Sunday with the W.

uncle Will Reynolds of Snyder visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson of end. Visitors Sunday afternoon in the Snyder visited Sunday with A. N. | Mr. and Mrs. C. C. James and

ter all of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. brother-in-law, George McCuan at jams and children visited in the E. H. O. Greenfield is working on the Mrs. E. C. James birthday.

Dean Shepherd spent Saturday extra gang at Pyron for awhile. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Norman have mov- son and Mr. Everett Clarkson were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and ed here to relieve H. O. Greenfield called to Paris to attend the funeral

Mrs. J. D. Hart and sons of Snyder spent the week-end with her Head and Eddie Don Floyd spent

W. O. and Mozelle Crosson visited in Old Glory last week. Dot Bristow returned home with them for a

individual to take a forward stride: please return to Mr. Hugh Ttylor of Immediately.

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### Turner News

Mrs. Bart Branscom, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roddy of Carls- Mr. and Mrs. Dee Myers and boys, bad, New Mexico, visited Friday W. D., and S. J., visited Sunday in Snyder.

son of Fluvanna, attended church daughter spent the week-end at here Sunday and visited with Jesse Demmitt visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson and Don. Mr. and Mrs. Murry Boyd of Snyder spent the week-end in the War-

Mr. and Mrs. Paris McPherson's

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Starnes spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Everett Clarkson and children, Hal, Ellen Jane, and Ramona, visited at Sundown over the week-

sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Scrivner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford James sons attended the funeral of her and sons, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Will-C. James home Sunday celebrating

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarkson and of a brother-in-law.

J. H. Head. Mr. and Mrs. Bart Branscom and children were visitors in the John

George Avery, Kenneth,

Anderson home Sunday. If any one finds a little black and There is only one time for any answers to the name of Bobby

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#### veloped the charred hull of the gin. visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Richard-Gin office, south of the gin, was undamaged by Friday's fire, fire department members report. A considerable amount of lumber

From indications late Friday af-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Corbell and parents, Mr. J. T. Sullenger and fam- the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. ternoon, a considerable amount of sheet iron can yet be salvaged. Snyder firemen burst three joints

> of hose in fighting the gin fire. In addition to other hose used, hookup was made immediately north white rat terrier, male dog, which of Browning Food Market and the fire hose run south to corner of Roe Home & Auto Supply, thence eastward to the gin.

Water pressure was so great that this line of fire hose burst at one

It is understood that insurance on the old Fuller Gin had been collect- money donors, including Mr. and ing given to Daswell & Morgan No. ed shortly after the destructive fire of two years ago.

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## News from Ira Finishing Torch

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent Seven ladies meet at the home of To Old Fuller Gin Mrs. Layne Roddy Monday for a

nissionary program. Lloyd Webb and Wayne Eubank Partially destroyed by fire two went to Stanton Monday night to years ago, hull of the old Fuller Gin, referee a basketball game. two blocks north of the square on Mrs. Wayne Eubank and daugh-

Avenue R, was gutte dby flames ters, Joy and Jo, and Mrs. Lloyd Friday during nootime, as workmen Webb and son, James Lewis, accompanied Wayne and Lloyd to Coa-According to the report given Snyhoma Friday night. der's Volunteer Fire Department

The brick masons began work on he Baptist church Monday. cally all of the gin machinery, had Stanley Wayne Kruse had visiting him this week his cousin from Snyder.

Mrs. Wayne Enbank and Mrs. W. A. Webb made a business trip to Abilene last Wednesday.

buckets of water and it seemed the Ralph Bryant of Snyder visited in the M. J. Bryant home Sunday. 12:45 p. m. and the fire, whipped Mr and Mrs. Pat Falls and chilby a strong northeast wind, soon en- dren, Wally, Lady and Donna Lee, son of Dunn Friday night.

water in a district tournament. Our and equipment had been stacked on boys won third place.

#### Tuesday Box Supper Nets \$100 for Church

Church by the Methodist Youth Fellowship netted \$100, foficers of the class report.

Thanks are expressed by the Hermleigh young people to J. T. and associates have completed their Bryant, Hermleigh School superin- No. 1 Coleman as one of the best tendent, who acted as auctioneer, segment-which greatly lowered the Leonard Fargason Grocery for dowater pressure at the end of the nation of sugar and all others who was 2,830 feet. helped in any way.

Special thanks are expressed to Mr. and Mrs. Bottenhamer of Hermand John Crumbley, all of Herm- has been shot, it was reported by a leigh community.

#### Mrs. E. E. Popham of Rotan Buried Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. E. E. Popham, 77, who died at Rotan early Saturday morning and who was well mown in the Hobbs and Camp Springs communities, were held Sunday afternon, 3:00 o'clock, at the Rotan First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Popham and her husband came to Fisher County in 1907. They settled in the Dowell community, near Hobbs. Burial was in Rotan Cemetery.

Mrs. Popham is survived by the husband; a daughter, Beulah Taggart of Rotan; and two sons, Colman Popham of Childress and Lee Popham of Canadian.

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Local Humble representatives say an hour drillstem test was run from 5,138 to 5,220 feet, which returned 253 feet of mudcut salt water.

Previously operator had cored from 5,215 feet to 5,220 feet, recovering one foot of red mottled shale, two feet of green sandy lime and two feet of red shale. Packer failed after five minutes on an attempted drillstem test from 5,203 to 5,220

Recovery was 180 feet of drilling mud with no oil or gas shows. Pack-Ira's boys accompanied by their er failed again on attempted drillcoach, H. E. West were at Sweet- stem test from 5,208 to 5,220 feet after two minutes and operator recovered 150 feet of drilling mud with no shows.

In the Cuthbert community, oil activity is picking up at a rapid clip. At the present time six drilling rigs are busy. Norman and Roche Box supper staged Tuesday eve- have completed two wells in Section ning at the Hermleigh Methodist 70, the operator's No. 1 and No. 2 Coleman. Now almost ready for completion are the operator's No. 3 and No. 4 wells.

Frank Buttram of Oklahoma City producers in the field. New well is located in Section 70 and total depth

In the southeast corner of Section 71, considerable attention is be-Mrs. O. C. Hess and sons of Pyron, 1 Solomon. Tobe Foster No. 1 Dave Womack in Section 3, a mile south leigh, Bob Lee, Miss Sue Bell Lee, of the discovery well in Section 70,

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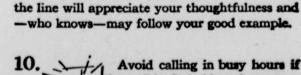
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ter being in the hospital a few days.

Elton Crowder were: Mr. and Mrs.

Elmo Crowder and children of Sny-

der and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crow-

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Chaney and

Bob accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

W. R. Ashmore spent the week-end

with Mr. Chaney's mother at Crane.

Mrs. Clare B. Ryan and son, Max,

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carlile spent

Sunday with their daughter, Mrs.

George Bryant, and family at Sny-

der. Mrs. Carlile remained at the

Eula V. Holdrun spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Huddleston

and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huddleston

and son all of Bison spent Sunday

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Smith and

son of Midland were supper guests

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### Pleasant Hill News

# Nera Joyce Hall who is attending

school at Lubbock visited her father and mother, the Cecil Halls, over the week-end. Mrs. Bill Cook of Las Cruces, New spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Belew, and family.

Mexico arrived Tuesday to visit her James Simpson. uncle and aunt. Mrs. Walter Gilburn is in the

Snyder hospital for medical treat- Williamson last Tuesday. Mrs. Grover Lollar and children visit with Mrs. R. L. Hollis. spent the last two weeks with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Merritt. home for a visit this week. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clement and children of Sweetwater spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sturdivant visited her parents in Ira over Sun-

Mary Lee Merritt was married to Mrs. Jake Mason at Dallas. Tomie Farris of Abilene a few days ago. She was attending nursing school there and on Frilday night the C. A. Sullivan home. the 14th there was a bridal shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Marie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Merritt. A large crowd gathered in her home and many useful and beautiful gifts were brought. Mrs. Farris returned to Abilene Friday night to be there to attend school Saturday. Mrs. Farris was born and reared in Pleasant Hill community and we wish her a useful, happy

Mrs. Bob Champion spent Thursday in Colorado City.

Mrs. T. C. Bills returned to her home in Clovis, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Graham visited Sunday evening at the Trousdales.



MOFFETT

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# Midway News

# Barbara Trousdale, Correspondent Mrs. Marvin Snowden, Correspond

Johnny Kincaid of Tulia

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Alford and

girls of Snyder spent Sunday in

Mrs. Tom Lay and daughter, Alta

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howell car-

ried Hazel Underwood to Abilene

back to school this Monday morn-

Travis Fambro is home. He re-

serving four and one-half years in

Mrs. Loleet Helms of Hobbs spent

he week-end in the H. L. Camp-

bell home. Mr. and Mrs. Oran

Sturdivant of Lloyd Muontain were

Mrs. Afra Hudnall and sons, Eu-

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrev Scott and

daughter. Darlene, of Snyder spent

Saturday afternoon with Mr. and

Might Try It.

turns. Why don't you do that?"

Mrs.-"Our new neighbors next

gene and Dwaine, made a trip to

also Sunday visitors there.

Rotan Monday.

Mrs. Norris Scott.

enough."

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vers of Lubbock.

Mrs. Marvin Snowden.

Mrs. J. M. McBride of Temple spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Spur were here Wednesday visiting er now. Farmers are busy putting R. Williamson. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hamilton ender, and his sister, Mrs. Burl

Mrs. Lon Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Fowler visited Mrs. Damon and visited friends. They spent the Mrs. Hattie Simpson left Monday for Portales, New Mexico for a

night with John Stavely and wife. Robert Warren took his mother, Mrs. Warren, ot Merkel last Monday. She has been here on a visit.

Mrs. Jim Beavers spent the week-Cullen Toombs and son, Glyn, end with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beawent to Merkel last Tuesday. Mrs. Toombs returned back home with

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Higginbotham spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dowdy and Cora Pat- tan.

> spending it with her daughter and sister, Ruby Benson, and family. Clarence Dowdy and A. A. Browning are making a business trip to

H. W. Vaughn and family from Dean. Colorado City were here visiting Saturday. Hazel was able to start her sistre, Mrs. A. A. Browning, and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Browning were ketball tournament. here visiting A. A. Browning and ceived his discharge last week after family and also Burl Belew and fam-

A. A. Browning and wife and Bob

Abernathy were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith. Leo Heath from Hermleigh was

Hub Carmichael and wife spent the week-end at Winters. Their daughtre, Mrs. LeRoy Adams, and children returned with them to spend

Clay Reeder, Loy Reeder and Buddie Heath made a business trip to

every morning when he leaves for | G. R. Montgomery and family work and every evening when he rewent to Lamesa Saturday and spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. H. M. Owens, and family.

Boliver Browning came home Sunday night from Happy where he is working for W. A. Hickman. He will return in a few days.

A. D. Dodson, Wavland Mathis, City Monday to attend the stock

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### Fluvanna News

### Mrs. Bolivar Browning, Cor.

Caleb Browning and wife from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Lav- up their land.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cribbs of Wal- dan. nut Springs were here on business

Thursday on business.

terson are at Dallas all this week

Fort Worth Tuesday.

Browning made a business trip to Tahoka Wednesday. Billie Harper and family from

here and visited Sunday with his on, Buddie Heath, and wife.

the week.

door are very devoted. He kisses her Lamesa last Friday.

Mr.-"I don't know her well

Mr. Allen, Joe Landrum, Alford Beaver, Burl Belew, J. D. Patterson and Alton Milliken all went to Colorado

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# IRA COMMUNITY NEWS

#### Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent

We are having some pretty weath- | Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb of Brownfield spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Eubank are driving a new Chevrolet tudor se-

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. L Jones last week were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Best of Brownwood. Visitors last Sunday afternoon in

the Edgar Eades home were Mr. day night with his sister, Mrs. and Mrs. T. L. Henley of Snyder and John Stavely went to Roby last Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chandler and son, Ronnie, of Ennis Creek. Those visiting in the Grady Suiter

home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Thompson of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bruce of Ro-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haney of Sny-

der spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Bill Childers and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bruce of Rotan were guests at lunch of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bailey and son, Harold

were at Coahoma Friday and Saturday nights, where they called a bas-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Eades and children, Mack and Barbara Ann, of Dunn visited in the D. E. Eades

Wayne Eubank and Lloyd Webb

nome Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Suiter and son, Ronnie, accompanied their daughter and sister, Helen Suiter, to Abilene Thursday, where she will

Mrs. Van Norman left Sunday for an extended visit at San Antonio. Rev. J. B. Sharp of Abilene will ill his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday and Sunday night. All public is invited to attend these services.

work for awhile.

The people of the Methodist church have purchased two new stoves for their church.

Rev. W. F. Smith accompanied by Edgar Eades attended the B. T. U. meeting at Colorado City Sunday Mrs. Wayne Eubank and daugh-

ter, Jo, spent Friday with her

mother, Mrs. Blanche Tate of Sny-Rev. W. F. Smith of Midland filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and

wife and son. Visitors in the L. C. Langford home Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. at Curtis Corbell and Kay of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Langford and son, Bennie Carl, of Odessa Mrs. Langford of Plainview and Mrs. Edgar Eades of Ira.

night, he was accompanied by his

Mrs. Edgar Eades and Mrs. B. F. Eades and daughter, Janice, Mrs. E. A. Kruse and Mrs. Rea Falls attended the workers' conference at China Grove Monday.

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# Bison News

#### Billy Huddleston, Correspondent Ellis Wright Huddleston had the misfortune of breaking his arm last with her mother, Mrs. Des Bryant | Thursday.

Mrs. C. V. Thompson Jr spent the Bowers, of Snyder.

Ree and Mrs. W. F. Smith and Mrs. Bama Clark and Mr. and is and family. small son, Gerald, of Midland were Mrs. A. E. Smith visited over the dinner guests of Mrs. Mentie Gidweek-end with their sister, Mrs. Hermleigh spent Sunday afternoon Wright Huddleston, and mother, with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burk. Ray Tate of Snyder spent Satur-Mrs. T. J. Ellis.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodgets and family to our com-Mrs. Gloy Gossage and niece. munity. Johnine Drew Brocat, of Odessa Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huddleston and returned to their homes Thursday

family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ellis House and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. We are glad to report Mrs. Bill Streety of Fairview. Childers able to be back on the job

Mrs. Glen Holladay entertained at the lunch room after a few days' her school pupils with a Valentine box and party Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Falls and chil-Mrs. Edd Murphy of the Murphy dren spent Sunday in the S. D. Hays

Strom Friday.

Charlie Joe of Colorado City visited Judy Ann Huddleston Friday.

community visited Mrs. Frank

# Big Sulphur News

#### Clara Mae Lewis, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Murphy of

near Snyder were callers in the Myers home Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Drennan and week-end with her father, Giles family of Sterling City spent Saturday night in the home of Buell Lew-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burleson of

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS same being the 10th day of March, A. D. 1947, the Commissioners Court of Scurry County, Texas, will conapplicants a depository for county and school funds for the ensuing two years.—F. C. Hairston, County

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CARD OF THANKS

neighbor for the many kind things Order getting samples, and attracthey did during the long illness and tive circulars included in free Sales death of our husband and father. Kit to qualifying man. Write P. O. May the Lord bless each of you is Box 1341, Dallas, Texas, for complete our prayer.—Mrs. John Fisher, Mr. details. and Mrs. Philip Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Burrow, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Moore, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Green.1p

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# Cotton Price Up Half Cent Pound In State Markets

"Price for middling 15-16 inch staple cotton last Thursday in Dallas was 32.70 cents a pound, compared with 32.20 cents a week ago," Weekly Cotton Market Review prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture states.

er grades were reported to be tak- going Abilene CC president, made ing larger discounts and were sell- the award. ing at declines in prices as much as 1,000 points off for strict good or-

"Demand," the report continues, We Know." Gheen is a New York "for cotton is erratic. On some days public relations counsel and noted numerous inquiries are received, after-dinner speaker. while on other days buyers are less

"Offerings are most plentiful but scarity of wasted descriptions has restricted the volume of sales at port markets. Domestic mills are buying some cotton in Southwestern mar-"Snyder area cotton producers will

be glad to know," the report concludes, "a large quantity of sheeting has been sold for the third quarter of 1947 at prices 10 per cent higher than OPA ceilings.'

Arlington, Texas

#### Pete Smiths Go to Abilene CC Banquet Wednesday Evening

Pete Smith, manager, and Mrs. Smith represented Scurry County Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening, at the annual Abilene Chamber of Commerce membership banquet staged in the Windsor Ho-

High tide mark of Wednesday evening's banquet was presentation of an Outstanding Citizen of "In the Lubbock territory the low- 1946 award. George L. Foster, out-

Principal address of the evening was given by James E. (Jimmy) Gheen, whose subject was "Little Do

Patricia Jaronitzky, Abilene Christian College student, gave some accordion numbers.

In addition to Abilene and Snyder, other towns represented at the conclave included Merkel, Breckenridge, Colorado City, Anson, Fort Worth, Hamlin, Sweetwater, Albany, Trent, Coleman, Ballinger, Rotan, Baird, Cisco, Stamford and Haskell.

Ralph Vernon Brooks, who is attending El Paso Tech, was here visiting relatives and friends over the Necessity will teach a man, how- week-end. Ralph is finishing his ever slow he be, to be wise .- Euripi- | credits to enter the College of Mines at El Paso.

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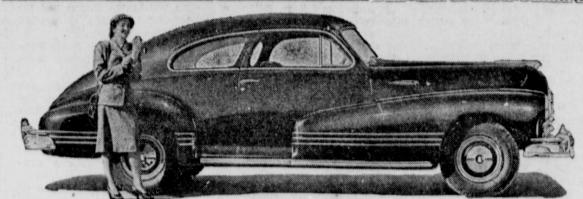
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states. Note the long, streamlined effect of other Pontiac models is enhanced this year by

refreshing appearance changes throughou tthe car. Stimson Motor Company is local dealer. Legislature Bill to

Reallocate Funds to

ings of the 50th Texas Legislature,

after the house at Austin passed and

sent to the senate Represenative C.

G. Lightfoot's bill providing for re-

allocation of \$2,248,000 in funds now

The measure, as Scurry County

school officials are informed, applies

to remainder of the current school

year. It would raise aid to the

schools by \$60 per teacher, tuition

aid by \$3 per student in high school

and \$1 per student in grade school.

Transportation aid would be \$1 per

Representatives C. S. McLellan of

Eagle Lake and Harley Sadler of

Sweetwater introduced a bill to ap-

propriate \$5,500,000 to pay interest

and retire outstanding state bonds.

Some of the bonds date back to 1890

Elsie Bynum, a student in Texas

Technological College at Lubbock,

spent the week-end with relatives

and friends.

available for rural aid.

#### Mrs. Jim Humphry. Formerly of Dunn, Passes at Lubbock

Mrs. Jim Humphry, former Dunn community resident, died Saturday afternoon, 1:00 o'clock, at Lubbock following a three-day illness.

Mrs. Humphry, 78 years old, had made her home in the Dunn com- keting Administration. Market seed meal continued their downward munity from 1907 until 1920, when trends, with most recent quotations, trend. Hay supplies were sufficient she moved to Lubbock.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hum-5:00 o'clock, at the Lubbock Metho- west terminals although beef steers dist Church. Sanders Funeral Home and yearlings were weak at Fort in a Lubbock Cemetery.

Mrs. Humphry was an aunt of Mmes. H. C. Ellerd and Jess Fuller and Mr. A. P. Smith, all of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ellerd, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith attended the fun-

The former Scurry County woman Humphry, who is 88 years of age; three sons and three daughters, and top was \$23.50 at San Antonio; \$24.one brother, Jess Moon of Hucka- 50 at Fort Worth; \$25.85 at Wichita;

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# Livestock Moves at Firm Prices and Other Products Hold Up at Markets

Cattle moved at mostly fully quoted prices remained unchanged. phry were held Sunday afternoon, steady to higher prices at southwas in charg eand burial followed Worth, and calves showed some choice calves brought \$18.50 to \$22.to \$20 at Fort Worth and Denver. and \$17 to \$18.50 at Wichita. Medium to good cows turned at \$12 to \$14 at San Antonio and Fort Worth.

Hogs netted mostly 25 to 50 cents advance. For the week at Texas is survived by her husband, Jim markets, but only steady to even lower southwest points. The week's and \$26.25 at Denver.

> Sheep ruled steady to strong at Southwest terminals except for weakness on fat lambs at Denver. Good to choice lambs moved at \$19 to \$20 at San Antonio; and \$21.50 to \$22.60 at Wichita. Medium and good kinds brought \$20 to \$22 at Fort Worth and \$22.50 at Denver. Wool sales were limited largely to revalued lots heavily discounted for moth damage or deterioration. Contracting of spring clip mohair in Texas had reached about a half-mililon

Grains strengthened materially last week. Wintry weather reduced marketings and demand continued active. At Fort Worth and Galveston, wheat and white corn were each about a nickel higher than the previous period, while yellow corn gained three cents.

Oats were up two cents per bushel, and sorghums three to six cents per hundred pounds. Rice markets

#### Scout Patrol Leader Training Course Set

Informal round table discussions will mark a feature of the regular monthly court of honor for the Snyder Boy Scout District Monday evening in the library of Snyder Junior Figh School.

All troops within the Snyder Boy Scout District now have at least two active Scoutmasters, officials report. Coutmasters plan at the Scouter's Round Table to lay plans for a patrol leader training course. This course, it is stated, will be held as a joint training session with all troops in Scurry County which care to participate.

Each scout troop in the county is extended a crodial invitation by Foy Wade, district chairman of advancement to attend the court of honor.

Rubber stamps at The Times.

Firmer market trends are reflect- continued firm, with domestic and ed in the latest Swing of Southwest Cuban demand active. Foodstuffs Farm Markets, prepared for Times showed a steadier tone, but wheat readers by the Production and Mar- millfeeds, gluten feed, and cottonfor immediate and nearby needs, and

Fair to good demand for seasonally increasing supplies of fresh eggs held prices mostly steady at Texas markets at 35 to 36 cents per dozweakness at San Antonio. Good to en. Denver reported light demand and weaker prices. Demand for .25 per hundred at San Antonio; \$17 | poultry was also good and prices were little changed. Receipts were only moderate except for plentiful supplies of broilers. Shipments of the latter from Arkansas and South Texas moved at 28 to 30 cents per and at Dallas.

Fruits and vegetables sold stronger in the Lower Rio Grande Valley last week, as most prices were reported higher than a week earlier. Cabbage weakened Wednesday, but remined above the previous period. Boxed Valencia oranges gained \$1.50 to \$2.00. Shipments were hindered by a shortage of railroad cars. Colorado potatoes and Louisiana sweet potatoes held about steady.

Spot cotton prices advanced aound \$1.50 per bale last week.

#### SCALP TROUBLE! You must find Durham's Resorcin Tonic the best ever used for itching scalp, dandruff, falling hair -or your money back. Large bottle only 75c at

IRWIN DRUG STORE

#### Watkins Products I sell the nationally known

Watkins Products. DEMONSTRATED

You will not be buying something you can't use because the Watkins Company has been making and improving these products for 79 Your patronage appre-

Elmer Lunsford Former Colwell Tailor Shop Building



GROCERY

GABARDINE & LEATHER



Queen Quality shoes

Truly exquisite . . . always smart! Designed

to make your foot look smaller ... made to fit smooth as a glove. Wear

them wherever you go!



#### YOUR BABY CHICKS Rural Aid Schools ARE ON THE WAY Scurry County citizens had a direct interest Wednesday in proceed-



We have already made our first sets in our new location, block north of Goss Motor Company, and will have Baby Chicks soon! Book your orders now!

> Also Custom Hatching

Poultry Remedies — Poultry Supplies

# MERRITT HATCHERY

At Boren Feed Market

IF WE DON'T HAVE WHAT YOU WANT, WE'LL GET IT FOR YOU!



As featured in February Glamour

Junior-Deb's popular shortie...inspired by an officer's greatcoat . . . featuring huge pockets and collar accented with glistening ball buttons. In glamorous fleecy white suede; in misses' sizes.





QUALITY MERCHANDISE

bination, at modest cost. The fine, all-

wool Pacific fabric is soft, smooth, firm

and rugged with a woven-in sheen.

Meticulous tailoring makes Surrétwill

Babson Park, Florida, Feb. 14-The year 1946 was upset by labor troubles and the current year may see a continuation of labor upset. This is a form of revolution which

blos, and Lewis is nothing more

Importance of Inventions.

Both labor and management have

easily be brought about. Remember

that it is our ability to produce all

Revolution In Autos Possible.

an atomic weight of 82. Lithium is

is the second lightest metal known;

metal. If so, or if anything else is

developed to take the place of lead,

we may say good-bye to the auto-

mobile as we know it today. Gone

will be engine, transmission, hydro-

matic shifts, radiators and many

ent day auotmobile is encumbered.

Manufacturing and assembling pro-

of power might then be ended.

Why Worry.

ic energy industrially and displac-

ing boilers and perhaps engines and

our dynamos. I am not suggesting any atomic miracles-even its use

to change the brains, shape or

strength of our descendents through

pre-birth treatments. My object is to urge readers not to worry about

labor or capital-Communists or Fascists. Rather, pin your faith to

the preachers and scientists. The

world's living standards will not be raised by politicians in legislative

halls, nor by laborities in organized strikes; but by preachers in pulpits

needlessly concerned over their

troubles today. As I have often

said-strikes will be found futile.

but necessary. Labor troubles will

always be with us; but they will be-

come less important as religion and

science develop hand-in-hand during the years ahead. Therefore, let

us not now be too greatly concerned

over the industrial and economic conditions which will prevail when

Remember Diversification.

From an investment standpoint,

all the above emphasizes the great

importance of diversification. Avoid

investing too much in any one in-

dustry or any one company. Far

greater inventions lie ahead of us

than any we have yet seen or dream-

ed of. What companies will first

get them cannot now be foretold.

**Juniors Have Funds** 

For Senior Banquet

Junior class sponsors of Snyder

High School announced this week

that the junior class already has

enough money in the funds to fi-

President Donnie Everett of the

class and a committee of four chose a play for the junior class. On the

committee were Don Bynum, Wan-

da Koonsman, and Daphna Eicke.

They chose "Fixin' Aunt Fanny,"

a three-act farce comedy. The class

has ordered the play books, and paid a \$12 royalty.—S. H. S. Tiger's

His Dream Realized.

sergeant sweetly addressed his men

at the end of an exhaustive hour

of drill, "I had a set of wooden

soldiers. There was a poor little boy

in the neighborhood and after I

had been to Sunday School one day

listening to a stirring talk on the

beauties of charity, I was soft

enough to give them to him. Then

I wanted them back and cried, but

my mother said, 'Don't cry, Bertie,

some day you'll get your wooden

"And, believe me, you lopsided, mutton-headed, goofus-brained set

of certified rolling pins, that day has

soldiers back.'

"When I was a little child," the

nance the junior-senior banquet.

our grandchildren grow up!

and inventors in laboratories. Both labor and management are

num or magnesium

will rise to take his place.

coming from World War II.

The Scurry County Times

# 1947 County Red Cross Quota Set at \$4,770

#### has been gathering strength for many years. It is not due to John L. Farm-to-Market Lewis any more than the rise of Fascism was due to Mussolini; or the rise of Nazism was due to Hitler. Program in Texas Mussolini and Hitler were only sym-Well Underway When any powerful labor leader passes from the scene, someone else

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Texas Highway Department is further advanced on its farm-togood points. It would be best for all market road program in this part concerned if compromises could more of West Texas and over the state than any other highway departent in the United States, The kinds of goods in large quantities I'mes learns through Tom K. Epwhich has made America. Produclen, president of the Texas Good tion won World War I, and would Roads Association.

have eventually won World War II. In a statement to The Times re-The atomic bomb only hastened the leased by Thomas H. MacDonald of end. But this was only one of many the Public Roads Administration, Texas is listed at the top of the The bomb was conceived, engineernation's three highway departments ed and produced by scientisst. This in number of contracts awarded and fairly small group fo men may be- the total number of miles involved come more important industrially in the contracts.

in the next decade than labor and On total miles under contract management together. You ask, Texas led all other states according "How?" Let us consider the auto to Eplen. industry—our greatest industry and first with 1,117 highway projects the modern automobile is one of the under conrtact between January 1 merely one illustration. Actually, and December 2, 1946. These projthe modern automobile is noe of the ects comprised 1,715 miles of road least efficient modes of transportaconstruction costing \$57,700,000. In tion, |considering | the |horsepower | California contracts for 344 projects were awarded on 1,025 miles of highway at a cost of \$53,700,000 The earlist electrically-driven Texas let centinets for 685 projects automobile was fairly efficient. It costing \$52,500,000 on 4,650 miles was not long successful because, on

or roadway. "A large portion of the mileage a given battery charge which was soon exhausted, it could go neither placed under contract in Texas, far nor fast. Only one thing held Commissioner MacDonald said, "was back its continued development and for improvements on secondary or

use. That was weight. A storage farm-to-market roads." The three-year program on fedbattery is made of lead, which has eral aid secondary road system in the lightest metal known; beryllium Texas contemplates the expenditure of \$60,000,000 for these much needboth are much lighter than alumi- ed roads. The total sum of \$52,- been chosen by the faculty for a 500,000 reported in the contracts chance of a free trip to Washingexecuted last year in addition to ton, D. C. This contest is spon-I ask in all seriousness if someday it may be possible for our scien- state highways provided for the sored by the Daughters of the tists to construct efficient electric | construction of 2,073 miles of farm- | American Revolution, based on good to-market roads under this federal citizenship. storage batteries out of a very light aid program.

President Eplen expressed himself as being highly gratified over the tendent and the D. A. R. with the fine accord that had been achieved names from many other high schools in the adoption of this program.

#### other "gadgets" with which pres- Leslie Kelley Slates **Ennis Creek Service**

cesses would be greatly simplified Rev. Leslie Kelley of Hardin-Simand reduced. Gasoline as a mode mons University, Abilene, will preach at the Ennis Creek School Sunday morning at the 11:00 o'clock hour. Other plans and inventions, which So announce community leaders, may even be more revolutionary, who extend the general public a are on drawing boards. Some sciencordial invitation to attend Sunday tists have great hopes of using atom-School and preaching Sunday

# GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL TO RAISE OLD AGE CHECKS



ter, seated, center, signs the senate bill lifting ceilings on old age assistance benefits. He says the first checks carrying the increase will be mailed on March

Jeannette Harmon to

Enter D. A. R. Contest

Jeannette Harmon, senior, has

Jeanette's name will be sent to

the state district deputy superin-

from this district. One student from

this state district will be chosen

fro mall the high schools.—S. H. S.

A flea and a fly in a flue

Said the fly, "Let us flee!"

"Let us fly!" said the flea.

Tiger's Tale.

they do?

ter signs are, left to right, Lieutenant Governor Allen Shivers, Senator James E. Taylor who presented the measure, John A. Wenters, executive director of

the State Department of Public Welfare; and Represetatives Davis Clifton, Tim Sparks, Claud Gilmer, Isom P. Hydirck Jr., Roger Q. Evans and Ray Kirkpatrick.

# Orange Juice for Schools of Area Being Sent Out

County school superintendent, last Wednesday received 900 cases of concentrated orange juice for distribution to schools of Scurry, Nolan, Fisher and Mitchell Counties.

Neinast, in referring to the shipment, says the juice, when water is added, makes eight gallons of strong juice for each one gallon of the con-

will amount to 43,200 gallons of Were imprisoned, so what could orange juice. There are six one gallon cans per case.

Only recently Neinast received 50,000 pounds of Irish potatoes, So they flew through a flaw in which are being distributed to schools of the four counties.

# South Plains Junior

Stock Show Dates Set

Scurry County FFA and 4-H Club boys are advised premium lists and nual South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show are being mailed this week to Ed Neinast of Sweetwater, Nolan boys in this and 28 other West Texas and New Mexico counties.

> The Lubbock exposition will he March 24, 25 and 26. It is sponsored by the Panhandle South Plains Fair Association, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Lubbock Board of City Development.

Purpose of the show is to stimulate and advance practice of feeding surplus feed to livestock for home Shipment received in Sweetwater and commercial use. Several new classes are being added for the 1947

Kilroy Weren't Here.

For I got here before Kilroy did. filed them."

# Winston Brothers Enter Herefords In Stock Show

Winston Brothers, widely known breeders of Domino Return Herefords, will send 16 of their finest animals to the Souhtwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth March 5 to March 16, show officials reported Tuesday.

The Winston animals will compete for a portion of the \$65,000 show prize money. The Snyder entries will face some of hte nation's outstanding Herefords.

Livestock entries from 19 states, representing 550 exhibitors, have been received. Entries total 5,078 at present and the deadline for certain horse classes has not been reached. W. A. King, livestock superintendent, expects the entries to total 5,728 by early in March.

Twenty-three performances of the World Championship Rodeo, under the direction of Everett Colborn of Dublin, will be presented this year. In 1946 all 19 performances were sell-oust, and extension has been made in an effort to accommodate all who wish to attend the 1947

A new stage show will be presented for the first time in the Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium which adjoins the coliseum, where the rodeo in held. The show will be produced in New York by Paul Harlaw and will be brought on tour to Fort Worth for its premier showing. Carnival attractions again will be

presented by the Bill Hames Shows

#### entry blanks for the Fourteenth An- OPA Financial Data Held in Confidence

Any financial reports furnished the Office of Price Administration will continue to be held in strict confidence, Snyder business men are informed by OPA officials. The Budget Bureau at Washing-

ton has provided such assurance, vid Smith, Donnie Everett, Richard "dispel confusion" on the part of some business men. All financial reports made to OPA

are now in possession of the Federal Trade Commission. The Advisory any submitted reports "are not to be offered as evidence in any legal pro-My heart is so happy and gay to- ceedings by the commission against recently he almost killed me." any individual company which has

# Jaycee Presider

presides as the World Congress

of the Junior Chamber of Com-

merce officially opens in Dallas.

Cole was chosen acting presi-

dent of the World Congress of

the Junior Chamber of Com-

merce International after the

organization's president, Eras-

mo A. Chambonnet of Conon,

Panama, could not attend be-

**New Concrete Tennis** 

Courts Being Built

Snyder School expects to complete

a concrete tennis court for this

spring's tennis season. It is to be

Louie Vaughan, George Richardson,

E. J. Moore, Jack Longbotham, Billy

Fifth Time Is Charm.

Husband-"I am going to dis-

charge our chauffeur. Four times

Wife-"Oh, give him another

laced where the previous old court

cause of illness.

the construction.

chance."

field representative, was here Monday evening conferring with drive

Those who conferred with Miss Garrett included Baze, Mrs. Inez Brown, accountant, Forrest Beavers, rural Red Cross chairman; Foy Wade, Snyder business area chairman, Kenneth Pitner, assistant business area chairman:

for the Snyder residential area; Mrs. J. D. Scott, chairman displays; county RC planning committee composed of M. E. Stanfield, J. C. Stinson also chairman of special gifts committee), W. R. Bell, Mrs. Leamon Land, Willard Jones (Mrs. J. C. Dorward could not be present), Mrs. chairman; and Pete Smith, Scurry County Chamber of Commerce man-

Miss Garrett showed by a color chart how the Scurry County Red Cross chapter functioned in 1946 and how each department reported at

John Baker was named Red Cross boys have been devoting much time chairman for the colored section and and work to hauling gravel and Rev. E. P. Gonzales, district Mexiother such tasks in order to speed can missionary, was named RC chairman for the Snyder Mexican

Boys working on the project are: sector. "We hope Scurry County will raise Ira Riggs, Don Bynum, Dan Cotton, above \$5,000 in the forthcoming Red Cross membership campaign." Boze Tom Deffebach, Robert Preuitt, Da- states, "because this county has always had a reputation of going over

Miss Garrett said Scurry County "batting average." A total of 1,478

# MAKE TASTY **MEALS FOR** THE FAMILY

Texas ORANGES

GRAPEFRUIT

Texas Marsh Seedless

10-Lb. Bag......45c

Cobbler POTATOES

Colorado No. 1

10 Pounds......35c

Fresh CARROTS

Nice and Crisp

2 Bunches.....9c

PEAS

2 Cans. 19c

SPINACH 2 Cans. 29c

SUGAR 5 Lbs...53c

SOAP 2 Bars. 19c

Onion PLANTS 3 Bunches .... 25c Red or White-Certified

Pound  $\dots 5\frac{1}{2}c$ 

2-Lb. Cello Bag......39c



STEAK

Bacon

VEAL LOAF.....

**Dressed Fryers** 

CHEESE 95c



.25c



Buy Your Tested and Tagged SUDAN SEED Now and Save Money!

# Annual Drive to Get Underway in Region March 3

Annual Red Cross membership drive for 1947 will begin in Scurry County Monday, March 3, A. B1/2 (Boss) Baze, county Red Cross chairman, announces.

In the annual Red Cross memberhip campaign, Scurry County's quota has been set at \$4,770. Of the over-all total, the local RC goal will be 75 per cent, \$3,574 and the national RC chapter assignment 25 per cent, or \$1,196.

Louise Garrett, national Red Cross

Mrs. H. G. Towle, RC chairman Pearl Blanchard, RC headquarters

conclusion of the year's activities. has been. Many of the high school

Washington dispatch states, to Land, John A. Smith, and Gerald the top in the membership drives."

Heinzelmann. Coach Beene is supervising this worr.-S. H. S. Tiger's raised a total of \$3,235.85 in the 1946 membership campaign, compared with an over-all quota of \$2,730, This represented 118.52 per cent contributions were listed for last

Announcement was made at Monday evening's Red Cross conference that the RC kick-off breakfast will be held Monday morning, March 3, at the First Christian Church.

Community RC quotas, it was stated, will be set by the Red Cross Planning Committee in a meeting this (Thursday) evening.

# John A. Fisher. Dies Wednesday Of Long Illness

John A. Fisher, 57-year-old Scurry County farmer, who had made his home seven miles south of Snyder on the Round Top road for several years, passed away last Wednesday night, 11:20 o'clock, in a local hospital following an illness of five

Fisher married in February of 1910 to Miss Mattie Colwell in Lee County.

A member of the Lutheran Church since the age of 14, Fisher had made ihs home in Scurry County 22 years. Funeral services for the well

known farmer were held Friday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the Snyder First Baptist Church. Rev. J. William Mason, pastor, assisted by Rev. Earl Creswell, pas-

tor of the North Side Baptist Church, officiated. Pallbearers were H. F. Billingsley, Burton Echols, Edgar Taylor, Sam Hamm, Clarence Brush and Jess

Flower bearers were Mary Alice Price, Mmes. Ollie Martin, Annie

Ruth Carter and Jim Sullenger. The Round Top farmer is survived by the widow, Mrs. Mattie Fisher; an only son, Philip Fisher of Snyder; three daughters, Mmes. M. D. Burrow, Grady Moore and F. A. Green, all of Snyder; a brother, Ed Fisher of Killeen; a sister, Mrs. Ernest Kesser of Giddons; and eight

grandchildren. Odom Funeral Home directed funeral arrangements and Mr. Fisher was laid to rest in Snyder Ceme-

#### Texas Retail Sales for January Above 1946

January retail sales in the Snyder trade territory and elsewhere over Texas were 18 per cent above the January, 1946, level, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported Tuesday. Expected slump from December

all-time high was only 33 per cent, five per cent less than the average December to January drop. sales a year ago was the 114 per cent

# Kathleen Norris Says:

Everyone's Life Is Poor Stuff, Too



"The love of a tired, puzzled man who needs her, who comes home to ber at night, is the greatest miracle of all."

**DULL AND POINTLESS** 

pointless, complains Mrs. Perry

keting and all. Her club con-

nections are not interesting

enough to give her much di-

version. She is looking for

something bizarre to give ber

Miss Norris replies that life

settles down to a dreary same-

ness for nearly everyone, in time. Wealth and beauty and

fame do not make much differ-

ence. The only element, says

Miss Norris, that can lift any-

one out of monoiony and de-

spair, is religion. A realization

of the supernaturel part of life,

she says, transforms everything

commonplace and makes it

sparkle. The dull, daily rou-

they do the crowded tenements of

Silver street. Wealth and fame and

when they cannot hold a man's loy-

alty, save a child's life, or build about

her the home fireside, the books and

friends, the dear sense of being

loved and needed that are every

Supernatural Goal.

and suicides among the apparently

and over. Life-if you live it only in

discouraging business for everyone.

are geared to something else. We

Once sure of that, there is no more

dullness. We are the servants then

humble then, nothing is monotonous.

seven-room house, the two sturdy

boys; the garden, friends, club, mar-

puzzled man, who needs her, who comes home to her at night, is the

his life comfortable and complete is

Once you come to feel that dis-

illusionment and drabness are the

fate of us all, your own share of it

becomes easier to bear. You begin

chemy that transforms life in an or-

role a woman can be called upon

are all there, ready to your hand.

despair out of a house. Income has

nothing to do with the joy of living.

That is something for which you

must seek as a certain merchant

its heavenly luster would light all

Arthritis Relief One of those peculiar situations in which the onset of a new disease brings about an improvement in a previously existing disease is reported by Oxford university.

A group of 32 patients suffering from rheumatoid arthritis were artifically infected and developed jaundice. Of these, 10 were rendered temporarily free of all pain, free movement restored and swelling reduced. Partial relief was ex-

the rest of his days.

a daily and secret delight.

need supernatural help.

The history of failures, divorces

woman's dream.

beauty are only fresh exasperations

tine becomes thrilling.

a new interest in life.

Life is so drab, so dull and

#### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ARE there times in every woman's life when A she thinks that unless Allen in a letter, that she fears something unexpected hap-pens she will simply go mad?" she will go mad unless some-thing unexpected happens. She asks Mrs. Perry Allen of East has almost everything a wom-St. Louis. "Such a time has an can rightfully expect; a lovcome to me and I can tell you ing, dutiful busband, two it frightens me. I have a nice bealthy little boys, a suburban seven-room, two-story house; bome. The family income is adequate for her needs and there are no bills or other we have a car; Perry is steady and affectionate; my mother lives near and is definancial worries. Nothing voted and helpful-and I'm really is wrong, but Mrs. Allen afraid I'll go mad. is just weary of the routine of bousehold cares, cooking, mar-

"I'm sick unto death of putting the same clothes in the washing-machine for the children, and ironing the same clothes and carrying them upstairs, and putting them into the wash again. I'm sick of putting the same pot roast into the same pot, and cutting biscuits with the same cutter, and buying three new dishtowels this week and three pairs of socks for each of the boys next week. I'm sick of my beauty parlor, my book-lending library, my bridge club; I'm sick of giving my husband steak only twice a month, and having him tired and grateful about it: 'my favorite dinner. Mommy.'

"And I'm deadly sick," continues this spirited letter, "of kindly advice from older women, who remind me of starvation in Poland and China and practically everywhere else, and I'm sick of being told that if any real sorrow came to me, like Perry dying or one of the boys being killed in the street, how grateful I'd to go back to where I am today! Of course I worry myself sick every time the children or Perry have colds, or are late for dinner; they are dearer to me than life. But here I am, 34, married 10 years, no debts, loving my husband, loving my restless, dirty, troublesome, noisy boys-and afraid I'll go mad!"

"Terribly Dull." "Well," the letter finishes in a quieter vein, "just writing this to you has been an enormous relief to me. I'll start the rabbit pot-pie and great and favored prove this over the creamed carrots in better spirits I'd like to have crab cocktails for terms of this world, is a dull and dinner tonight, followed by fat little steaks and fresh asparagus, and end- Earthly life isn't enough for us, we ed with my famous baked Alaska. We've had baked Alaska twice in six years. But if it must be rabbit and carrots-so be it. Only-believe me, life can be terribly dull in of an invisible master. Nothing is a seven-room suburban house on \$4,000 a year, even when you love Life sparkles; the commonplace your husband, buy bonds, go to church Sundays, entertain the bridge club every fourth week and have ket-all combine in one absorbevery Sunday dinner at one or the | ing miracle. And the love of a tired, other mothers."

Yes, I know it can, Roberta, and greatest miracle of all. To make I know how hard it is to carry on so apparently aimless a routine from year to year. But when you get to my age you realize that life is much the same for everyone. Life itself, this queer brief time of sensibility between birth and death, isn't what | to reach about for that hidden alit seems to be. Nobody has as much fun as you think. Millions of lives | dinary city flat into the most thrilling know actual want, fear and suffering. Millions of others are like to play. Believe me, the materials yours, just in the comfortable, dull, safe middle zone. A few thousand Or rather, ready to your heart and seem to escape all that, and the soul. A ballroom and a swimming women wear diamonds and take pool don't keep hate and fear and trips on private yachts and have leading parts in movies.

And between them all there is precious little to choose; that is the stupefying fact. The tiny details that did a certain pearl, knowing that make us happy or sad, proud or ashamed, exist in the mansions of



"My restless, troublesome, noisy

These and other reasons why farm

talk before the department of agri-

culture labor conference in Chicago.

Wisconsin.

Poorest Farmers Have Most Children, Sociologist Says Large rural families are chiefly | poor parents. Given an opportunity, on farms in the lower 50 per cent | they equal the offspring of more income rating, especially in the wealthy parents in every walk of

perienced by 15 patients and 7

showed no improvement.

South, according to Dr. G. W. Hill, life. rural sociologist at University of | The conference revealed that southern plantations lost 106,000 of their Negro population to northern cities between 1935 and 1940, and labor must continue to be imported

were given by Professor Hill in a 189,000 to southern cities. Migration figures for the war years are not available but they are He went on to say that there is expected to run much heavier than nothing inferior about children from | prewar.

# The Times' Weekly Page of World News in Pictures



SNOW-BOUND AMERICA . . . Photographs showing snow-bound Milwaukee, where all citizens turned out to clear the roads and walks. Food deliveries were blocked so citizens met on cleared streets in order to receive milk and other food. Also dazed Chicago was digging out; Betty Ford does an abrupt sitdown as she skids off the curb, ruining nylons and her dignity.



FUTURE FARMERS VISIT NEW YORK CITY . . . Officers of the Future Farmers of America visited New York City recently and were shown the sights by the Boy Scouts and entertained by officials, industries, business and Secy. of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, who is shown with the officers when he received an invitation to speak at their 1947 convention. Other view shows a New York Scout, one of their guides, pointing out lower Manhattan skyline. The boy officers later visited Chicago and other centers as a reward for their outstanding work.



QUINTS THREATENED . . . The Franco Diligenti quints of Buenos Aires have been threatened by kidnappers who demanded \$12,500. Mr. and Mrs. Diligenti have reported to the police. The family was staying at the resort town of Mar Del Plata when the extortion note was received. The money was to be sent through the mail to general delivery Buenos Aires. Police and government officials have taken over the case and given the quints protection. No evidence was uncovered at post office.



THREE SAD KIDS . . . Posing these triplets was a bit of a problem until the photographer placed them in a porcelain tub. The frisky had places they wanted to go and being "cornered" is not to their liking. They are just one week old and are owned by John Zivic, Allison Park, Pa. Triplets in the goat family are very rare, much more so than with calves. They are all of average weight with more than the average pep and room for food.



. . Monty Stratton, former Chicago White Sox pitcher, who lost a leg in a hunting accident and returned to baseball with artificial leg, has been voted most courageous athlete by Philadelphia sports writers.



VET'S DYING WISH . . . James W. Richardson, 15, Ironton, Ohio, became a house page boy be-cause his G.I. father's dying request was for such an appointment. He is shown with Rep. T. A. Jenkins (Rep., Ohio), who made the



WAR AFTERMATH . . . Washed ashere one mile from Pacific Beach Wash., was the mine pictured at bottom where it is being compared with the size of a jeep. The mine is believed to have been in the water at least two years and supposedly came from a Japanese harber defense installation. Top shows the demolition by Lt. Devon G. Winslow, who during the past year has disposed of 11 mines which



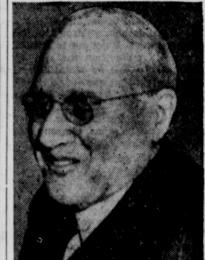
REPAYS DEBT BY SAVING DOG'S LIFE . . . Sonny Wells, Stone Mountain, Ga., right, who said he was once saved from drowning by "an old hound dog," repaid the debt recently when he rescued the dog, shown here, from several hundred feet down the steep side of Stone mountain. He was aided in the rescue by Walter Ashe, left.



NO BOTTLES-NO MILK . . . So acute has the shortage of milk bottles become that the U. S. department of agriculture and state agencies are lending their influence in an appeal to consumers to return the 25 million empties which have accumulated in basements and storerooms of the country. According to the dairy folk, it takes eight milk bottles to keep one bottle full in the icebox and those 25 million



REDS BLOCK YANKS' ROUTE OUT OF CHINA . . . Photo shows Chinese Nationalists turning railway tracks between Hsin Hsing and An Yang right side up after Chinese Communists had turned them over. Nearly 2,000 Americans are stranded due to Communists disrupting rail service by burning the stations and tearing up the rails. Chinese government troops have kept the service open but admitted the Communists were still close to the right-of-way.



PRESIDENT-ELECT . . . President-Elect Thomas Beretta of Uruguay upon his arrival at Miami, Fla., en route to Washington, D. C., to confer with President Truman as well as representatives of his government.



NEW SOLICITOR GENERAL . . . Philip B. Perlman, Baltimore, who was nominated by President Truman to be solicitor general of the United States to succeed J. Howard McGrath, now a U. S.



JUSTICE'S DAUGHTER SERVES SODAS . . . Millie Dougles, 17, daughter of U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, during past five months has been working behind a fountain at an Alexandria, Va., drugstore. She says she likes the work.



BARRED FROM SCHOOL . Blind Patsy Ruth Fergus, 16, Los Angeles, caresses her guide dog, Lucky, after Patsy was barred from two Los Angeles schools unless she agreed to attend class without her specially - trained guide dog.



MILITARY ATOMIC HEAD . . . Col. James McCormack, Louisiana, who has been named director of the division of military application of the Atomic Energy commis-





ment possible.

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The Broadway Scene:

White Housers hear Mr. Big has an offer from a famed mail order firm to serve as chairman if he doesn't make it in '48. . . . The Elliott Roosevelts are miffed with the mag which published their Stalin interview. Allege several Q and A's were omitted. . . . They say Fred Astaire's sister, Adele (Lady Cavendish), will wed a Chicago businessman. . . . Earl (Madman) Muntz has purchased a fleet of 600 cabs for shipment to Tokyo. . . . They say King George of Greece hasn't a drop of Greek blood in him. . . . Site for the new Hotel Astor will be 53rd and Park. . . . Eisenhower boosters shelved the idea when they learned that Willkie buttons cost \$90,000. . . . Freda Hempel, the Met star, is going into the cosmetic biz, while famed cosmeticians are going out of their alleged minds.

"Governor" Herman Talmadge and his first wife were guests of the Japanese government (on an all-expenses paid honeymoon) before the Pearl Harbor attack. The Japs paid for it in exchange for pro-Jap writings, ads, etc., which his father printed in his Georgia paper, "The Statesman." It all came out in Georgia at the time, and on other occasions-and was never denied.

Ethel Merman to be his summer the same time. killed, local phonograph shops were other end of the world. besieged for her recordings.

Former Secretary of State Byrnes was flying to Cleveland to appear on a program sponsored by Henry Luce's newsmag. . . . A reporter on the plane asked Byrnes how he felt about George S. Messersmith, U. S. ambass to the Argentine. Byrnes said he didn't care for him; in fact, he didn't like anyone who wore a red carnation in his lapel. One of his pet aversions, added Byrnes. . Then the plane landed and the first to greet the party was publisher Henry Luce, their host . . . With a red carnation in his but-

The Press Box: Just when everybody was getting indignant about the frosted should not be refrozen, as elections in Poland, Georgia's lower house passed the white primary bill disenfranchising a million Americans. Oh. brother. Will Prayda have Life insurance sales in 1945 a holiday with that one! . . . The showed seven states with 51 per cent N.Y. Newspaper guild's replacement director, Carmen Henry, warned out of town scribes to shun New York for jobs. Because staffs The "Star-Spangled Banner" did are bulging with returned service- losses, medical expenses, overhead not become our national anthem men and their wartime replacements. "Don't," she cautions, "get stranded in the Big Burg." . . . Tip to feature editors: See if you can get that beribboned air corps vet to gab. He peddles hot chestnuts from a little cart at 47th and Broadway.

> Eavesdropped at the Park Avenue: "I'm warning you, at the rate you're going, you'll die broke!" . . . "That's not what's worrying me," sighed Wingy Grober, "I just don't wanna live

The Airistocrats: Dust off a halo for "The Greatest Story Ever Told" with a revolutionary commercial clauses with other countries followstyle: The sponsor is merely iden- ing Secretary of the Treasury tified at the start and conclusion of Snyder's protest to London over the show-there are no tiresome terms of an agreement with Argenplugs. . . . Van Johnson should save tina. his singing for the bathtub. His dueting with Dinah Shore was as tina would be able to draw on funds musical as gears being stripped. . . . Henry Morgan's twitting of the di- the latter sold more than she bought gest mags was an elegant spooform- from the South American nation, but ance. . . Peter Lind Hayes' the money would have to be spent chuckler: A movie star celebrated within the British empire. In this her silver wedding-she just mar- manner, Britain would prevent Ar- gives up office and no vice president boilermakers and engineers. ried her 25th husband. . . . Jane gentina from draining valuable for-

tain with a song as well as a sweater. Winchellebrities: Sonja Henie, a real good skate, . . . June Havoc, the s-xy blonde, and Luba Malina, the ditto brunette, keeping each other from getting lonely at the 1-2-3. ting howls with his trick cravat, which slowly rises and falls-without using the hands! . . . . Marion Drake, the model, says she is a direct descendant of Sir Francis Drake. She plans to write a biog

stanza proved that she can enter-

agers saluting Gen. Ike.

Quotation Marksmanship: Erich Brandeis: She waltzed in like the string section on a Schubert theme. . . Elbert Hubbard: If you have no enemies, you are apt to be in the same predicament in regard to friends. . . . S. Gillillan: Prejudice is a lazy person's substitute for thinking. . . . Jay Burton: Lovers celebrating Nineteen Forty Heaven. R. Armour: There is consolaon in the fact that even if dreams don't come true, neither do nightreres. . . . Edna St. V. Millay: My heart has a stone in its shoe.

# WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS -Accidents Kill 100,000 in 1946; State Department Maps Program; Seek Presidential Term Curb



Russian Delegate Andrei Gromyko (left front) explains Soviet stand on disarmament while Alexander Cadogan of Britain (center) and Warren Austin of the U. S. (extreme right) listen attentively.

U.N.: How to Disarm?

Sick or war, the U.S. and Russia remained sold on world disarmament, but as the two great powers in conflicting camps, they locked horns on procedure.

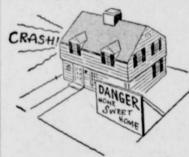
The atomic bomb remained the nub of the problem. The U.S. The Stage Door: MGM is planning insisted that no adequate system of to sue Lana Turner for "damages" | collective security could be devised as the result of her hopping to Mex- until establishment of effective contico without permish. They're not trol over A-bombs, long-range rockoptimistic about collecting but they ets and other mass destruction hope it will discourage Lana and weapons. The Russians, on the othothers. . . . Ed (Archie) Gardner, the er hand, wanted the U. S. to surradio star, is trying to persuade render the A-bomb and disarm at

replacement on "Duffy's Tavern." U. S. military experts reason that He also has a radio format for her, should the U. S. give up the atomic if she will only listen. . . . Among bomb without securing effective other standees at the revival of control and scrap ships, airplanes "Sweethearts" was composer Vic- and tanks simultaneously, Russia tor Herbert's daughter, Ella H. would have a distinct advantage in Bartlett. Not a seat left. . . . To case of future hostilities since she persuade Dorothy Ross to star at could quickly remobilize her ground the new Club Bagatelle, the owners forces. Thus, stripped of effective built her an apartment there. . . . communication and power, the U. S. The day after Grace Moore was would stand empty-handed at the

No responsible official could stomach that prospect.

#### Mishaps Take Big Toll

Home, sweet home continued to be the most dangerous place in 1946, National Safety council reported in its roundup of accidents for the year. No less than 34,000 persons were killed in their homes and over of 13 people in the U.S. suffering



cost of insurance for accidents, production delays, industrial damage and property damage from traffic mishaps and fires, the economic loss was estimated at over 51/2 bil-

lion dollars. Automobile accidents claimed 33,-465 lives; falls, 27,800; burns, 10,-200; drownings, 7,300; railroads, 3,-928; firearms, 31,100, and scheduled domestic air travel, 107. Only 1.2 passenger deaths were recorded for every 100 million passenger miles covered by commercial air lines.

#### WORLD TRADE: Hit British Pact

Britain renounced any intentions

Under the disputed pact, Argenowed her by Britain in years when Russell's thrushing on Kay Kyser's eign currency, like U. S. dollars. Snyder contended that the agreement violated the 3% billion dollar

it would prevent the free flow of trade promised in the deal. Should Britain extend the same provisions to India, Egypt and other countries, it would tend to choke free trade. In answering Snyder, the British government declared it had no intention to apply the terms to future trade pacts.

#### Marriage Aid

Alarmed by the rising divorce proposed a new welfare service devoted toward stabilizing marriage. Bannered by the London press, the working girl's reach. proposal attracted the keen interest of parliament.

not be a state institution, the gov- FINANCE: ernment suggested that it be developed through existing facilities of A Comer religious and charitable organizations receiving state aid. In many difficulties arising from tempera- continental railroad line. mental differences or the ordinary marital splits, it was said.

At the same time, the government said, there is need of education for marriage, parenthood and family life through enlightened cooperation of parents, teachers and pastors. Engaged couples should receive specific instruction and guidance before taking their vows, it added.

#### STATE DEPARTMENT: Legislative Aims

While Secretary of State Marshall and 10,400,000 injured in accidents seas, the senate foreign relations \$18,000,000 in Rock Island securi-diplomas." 1946, with an average of 1 out committee indicated it would hold ties. Control of these two lines The army requirements for Germany.

> statement to the committee listing completing his dream of a transthe department's legislative pro- continental line. Other action sought in-

-Authorization for the St. Law- to improve their properties. He is a rence seaway.

-Legislation for entry of displaced persons into this country. -Tax exemptions for persons making gifts to the U.N.

#### PRESIDENCY: Rush Curb

Mustering its full strength, the pushed for passage of a bill by Rep- of postwar construction. resentative Michener (Rep., Mich.) the measure was "anti-Roosevelt." to curb the growth of autocratic tion into law.

tures now in session to ratify it organization strikes. as a constitutional amendment. In the proposal.

exists. Under present law, the secretary of state succeeds in such a situation. Elevation of the speaker loan recently granted Britain in that lelective officer, Mr. Truman said.

# Appliances Find Place in U.S. Homes

Luxuries of years ago are commonplaces in the American home to-What a waste of girl! . . . Bill Orr day, the National Family Opinion organization reported after a nation-wide survey for marketing interests.

More than 93 per cent of American homes have electric irons: 90 per cent have radios, while 15.9 per cent have combination radio-phonographs. Almost 36 per cent of the homes have electric mixers and 11.5 per cent have electric roasters.

Among the heavier electrical appliances, vacuum cleaners are most popular, with 61.8 per cent of the homes possessing them. Washing ma- reich up into loosely federated chines are close behind, being found in 59.7 per cent of the homes. Fully automatic washers are owned by 5.4 per cent of the families. Electric tachment of the Ruhr from the rest sewing machines are distributed through 39.1 per cent of the homes. .Gas is the most popular fuel for cooking and 52.2 per cent of the homes

doubt to learn that wood cooking stoves are still used in 6.5 per cent of the homes, followed by kerosene, coal and oil in that order. 12.6 per cent Nazi properties confiscated and othof the homes reported using a combination of fuels in their cooking. More than 93 per cent of the American homes today possess some Profits would be used for reparations. type of refrigeration unit, with 71.6 per cent having electric refrigerators; A local German government would 7.8 per cent, gas refrigerators, and another 14.3 per cent use ice boxes.

are now found in 2.8 per cent of the homes. Sixty-one and one-half per cent of the home owning families heat their of German states. Strikes, labor mes with furnaces, while 37.9 per cent use unit heaters. Coal is the disturbances or passive resistance nost commonly used type of fuel for heating, 42.7 per cent of the home would be dealt with by an allied owners employing it. Oil is in second place, being used in slightly more commissioner if local authorities than 20 per cent of the homes. Gas is next with 19.6 per cent

ANTARCTICA:

New Discoveries The vast frigid Antarctic lying

at the bottom of the world began to take clearer shape as a result of the Byrd expedition. No less than 125,000 square miles of hitherto uncharted wasteland were mapped by naval explorers in the first five weeks of polar operations.

Fliers photographed and charted great bays, eight major mountain ranges, more than 20 islands, 3 important peninsulas and 2,000 miles of coastland. Most important single discovery was a vast bay cutting Franklin Roosevelt sea. It measured 180 miles in length and 120 miles in width.

Now on his fourth antarctic expedition, Byrd remained sold on the white-capped continent. He asserted that it contains a treasurehouse of raw materials which could supplement U. S. resources depleted during the war.

PARIS:

Fashion Parade

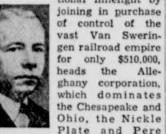
Hens, roosters, eggs and rabbits were among the fashion themes of famed Parisian designers at the recent style showing in the French capital.

Schiaparelli set the farmland thetic materials. Mindful of the what with high wages prevailing a day by train. in other work, Schiaparelli thoughtner dresses for home service.

rate, the British Labor government and peplums were given a big play, bodyguards are not any too opti-\$600, put the originals out of the him grounded.

Le Long produced a knockout in a AIR CRASHES classic pink formal slashed to the Despite the recent series of air

Young, a former New York stock- half.



Robert R.

Marshall made his request in a track rights to the Pacific coast, going to educate Dr. Gallup?

Marquette.

peace treaties signed in Paris Feb- portation, Young repeatedly has as- or coastguardsman who wants it. sailed carrier interests for failure strong believer in advertising.

### BUILDING:

Labor Pact

AFL building trades unions and Associated General Contractors of America set a pattern for postwar labor and management relations designed to minimize work-

for limiting a president to two terms. tors disclosed their plan for indus- tion. Denying Democratic charges that trial peace in a letter to President | Clearly, none of Gallup's scorethe GOP contended it was designed parties to a dispute would submit or power-packed Gen. "Buck" Lanpower and put a historic U. S. tradi- ference committee composed of rep- and education branch, about this. Michener urged speedy action on ment for arbitration. The commit- but they do it; sending teachers and the measure to allow state legisla- tee would have no jurisdiction over books and quizzes and lessons by the

The Associated Contractors reprevia ABC. The program came up of negotiating restrictive trade addition to congressional approval, sent all branches of the construc- BACKSTAGE NAVY LOBBY three-fourths of the 48 states must tion industry but principally build- White House insiders report that ratify before it becomes effective. ers of commercial structures, high- brain truster Clark Clifford is having Should congress delay, Michener ways, roads, bridges, dams and oth- a tough time drafting an army-navy said, many legislatures may adjourn er heavy projects. Unions involved merger bill for congress that will to 1949 before being able to act upon include carpenters, teamsters, both carry out the President's ideas plumbers, roofers, sheet metal and not offend the brass hats. Meanwhile, President Truman in- workers, painters and paperhangto permit the speaker of the house to riers, common laborers, iron work- secretaries with sub-cabinet rank,

Other groups engaged on construction projects also can avail all what the brass hats want. They themselves of the services of the want full cabinet rank for each arm would permit the advancement of an conference committee for settlement of the service—in other words, three of disputes, it was explained.

#### GERMANY: Plan for Ruhr

Thrice the victim of German aggression within the last 75 years, France will strive for the permanent emasculation of the reich at the forthcoming foreign ministers' conference in Moscow.

Added to the plan for hobbling Germany politically by breaking the states, the French also propose deof the country.

The French now propose that a throughout the country have gas cooking stoves. Electric stoves are in United Nations commission take second place with 13.4 per cent. It will come as a surprise to many no over the mining and manufacturing resources of the region entirely, with er German owners indemnified

be set up to handle ordinary civic Although home freezing units are comparatively new on the market, they and provincial affairs, but it would not be related to any confederation proved unable to cope with them.

UNEASY OVER FLIGHTS

WASHINGTON .- The splurge of recent air crashes is causing considerable worry to the secret service agents responsible for the life of the President.

The secret service is afraid the deeply into the continent from day may come when the President's also may encounter bad weather or something about the President's propensity for taking off, rain or shine, and it keeps them awake at nights thinking about it. When he wants to go some place, he simply goes.

paign is under way inside the secret service to persuade the President to abandon air travel generally. They want him to take the train-as President Roosevelt did on almost all occasions.

FDR enjoyed train travel. It rested him and gave him a chance to get caught up with his correspondmotif in hats and on prints, using ence. Truman, however, loves the cotton instead of silk, wool and syn- speed of an airplane. He can get to Kansas City in four hours whereshortage of maids the world over, as it would take him two nights and

The secret service has never refully added de luxe aprons to din- covered from the scare it received

problems of the day and prevent broker who catapulted into the na- Another factor most people overtional limelight by look is that the Civil Aeronautics aujoining in purchase thority, which regulates commercial of control of the flying, is operating in the face of a vast Van Swerin- pinch-penny congressional approprigen railroad empire ation. Despite the small approprifor only \$510,000, ation, CAA worked out a bad-weathheads the Alle- er instrument-landing system which ghany corporation, has now been adopted by every which dominates country, including the Russians.

Operating through that more men would enlist in the Alleghany, Young army and navy if military authoricalled for early congressional action is said to have increased his hold- ties had "a system whereby educa-5,000,000 incurred disabling injuries. on his request for full aid to the ings in the New York Central to tional training in the serioce would In all, 100,000 persons were killed hungry in war-stricken areas over- 309,000 shares and bought up almost count toward high school or college

off consideration until receiving ex- would give him a run from New cation branch was glad to hear that disabling mishap. Based on wage President Hoover's report on food York to Chicago to New Mexico, they should educate servicemen, but from whence he could bargain for they want to know one thing: Who's

What he apparently doesn't know is that the United States Armed An aggressive champion of rail- Forces institute makes every conroad modernization to keep up with ceivable type of study course avail--Senate approval of the Balkan other competitive modes of trans- able to any soldier, sailor, marine

More than 1,900,000 men already have acquired schooling via USAFI. Also, they've got credit for it. In the last year alone, 20,000 servicemen received high school diplomas via the army. These diplomas and USAFI's college courses are accepted for credit by almost ev-

Gallup goes on to make the weird Republican majority in congress ing disputes and speed completion statement that army authorities question the idea of the army's going Officials of the union and contrac- into the business of general educa-

> Truman. Under the agreement, keepers asked the secretary of war their case to a joint national con- ham, head of the army's information resentatives of labor and manage- They not only don't question it, thousands all over the world.

President Truman wants it clearly jected himself into discussion of the ers, plasterers and cement fin- stated in the bill that there will be presidency by proposing that con- ishers, stone cutters, marble polish- a secretary of national defense, with gress change the rules of succession ers, lathers, bricklayers, hod car-full cabinet rank, and three undertake over when the chief executive ers, granite cutters, electricians, representing the army, navy and air forces.

new cabinet members.

CAPITAL CHAFF

giving colleagues an off-the-record report of his Latin American trip, disclosed that British agents are selling British planes all over Latin America and outselling the USA. They are taking orders for delivery on jet planes which will be far ahead of our transports. In two years, Brewster predicts, the British will force Latin Americans to use British-type instruments for landing, making it hard for Americans to operate on the same fields.

operator who has crusaded so hard for peace, is staging a contest for the best high school essay on "Creating a Department of Peace." . . . Astute young GOP Congressman Gordon Canfield of New Jersey proposes a bill automatically making an ex-president a senator-at-large. He feels that the talents of ex-presidents should not be wasted. . . Democratic senators are proposing a special brain trust to advise them

special plane, "The Sacred Cow," mechanical trouble. They also know Result is that a quiet cam-

on Christmas, 1945, when Mr. Tru-Simplicity was the theme in all man flew home to Independdesigns, even in daring evening ap- ence in weather that had grounded parel, where it was effectively used all commercial airlines. However, to bring out the most of milady. the President is a hard man to Smartly tailored dresses, tailleurs persuade, and his secret service although fancy prices, as high as mistic about the chances of keeping

A N ADORABLE wing - sleeved party frock for your little an-Declaring that the service should waist in the front, back and sides. crashes, fact remains that commercial air lines hung up twice as good gel. It's so easy to make-cut all a safety record in 1946 as in 1945. in one piece with tiny lace edg-Although the total number of airing neck and sleeves and a perky Canny 49-year-old Robert R. Young craft fatalities increased, it is imcontinued to shake Wall street with portant to recall that the airlines match. You'll want to make up sash that ties in back. Panties to instances, wise counsel may solve his aggressive advances for a trans- flew twice as many passenger miles several versions for warm weathin '46. This cut the fatality rate in er wear.

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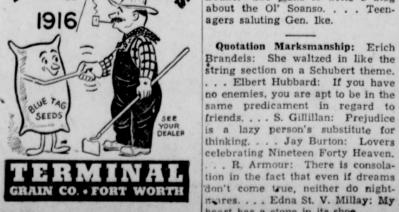
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# Texas Business Stays Well Above 1935-39 Average

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The business index, based on six series representing important indications of activity, stood at 188.2 percent of the 1935-1939 base in De-

Yearly average of the composite index was 178.7 compared to 1945's

This 12.9 per cent decrease is due largely to the declines in indicators representing manufacture and transportation of war materials. The series reflecting changes in manufacturing fell below their wartime peak; employment was down 21 per cent for the year and pay rolls were 27 per cent lower, but the index of 195 was almost doubled prewar pay rolls. Miscellaneous freight carloadings saw a 15 per cent drop but were 37 per cent better than the average 1935-39 year, and electrical power consumption fell off 5 as business has begun to get back per cent but was almost two times on its feet and show steady, signifigreater than the prewar yearly cant gains during the months of

On the asset side of the ledger were the indexes of crude runs to stills (up 1.5 per cent) an dthe sales of department and apparel store sales zoomed almost three times to stills were half again as large as the average runs in the prewar years a mouse, but think nothing of getand department and apparel store ting in a car with a wolf.

1940 1939 This Texas business indicator reveals the level of 1946 business to be 80 per cent above average pre-war year. Prepared by the University of Texas

PERCENT

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Wives of Retired sles zoomed tlmost three times above the 1935-39 level to mark up a record for dollar sales in December and for the year as a whole.

After its October 1945 slump Tex-1946 with only minor drops. The peak of business activity in 1946 came in August when the index stood at 189.7.

Many a gal will yell when she sees

1946 admendments to the Social Strange. Security Act, according to announcement from Ralph T. Fisher, manager of the Abilene office, So-

cial Security Administration. Scurry Countians are informed step children and adopted children of certain retired workers will al-

INDEX OF TEXAS BUSINESS

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Workers to Share

Social Security

Wives of a number of retired

workers in Scurry and nearby

counties will benefit from one of the

1944

Effective January 1, 1947, Fisher states, this age limit was removed and the wife can be eligible if the couple has been married for 36 months or more and if the wife is 65 years of age or older. Wives of retired workers who would qualify under this amendment should get

In the past a step-child of a retired worker has not been eligible under the Social Security law unless the worker was married to the child's mother before became 60, Fisher says. This age limitation has

# Junior College For District May Still Be Sought

Scurry Countians interested in a district junior college are advised Planning Committee. that Nolan County's petition to the Planning committee meeting will State Board of Education to call be held at The Times office, a coman election to create a junior col- mittee spokesman states. lege was turned down.

that Scurry, Nolan, Fisher and Mit- J. C. Stinson, W. R. Bell, Mrs. Leachell Counties working together can mon Land, Willard Jones and Mrs. yet obtain a junior college for this J. C. Dorward.

The state board did recommend that Sweetwater Independent School District "probably could meet the requirements" for a junior col-

Snyder and Scurry Countians point out a year's work was put behind the drive to secure a junior college. Dr. R. L. Wiliams and C. S. Perkins, representing Sweetwater Schol Board; L. A. Wilke and R. L. Hoppe of the city and Board of City Development went to Washington to Gets Lieutenant Rate get Avenger Field buildings, dining nalls and other facilities for the college that would have filled a great need in this area.

S. Air Corps, with Snyder as his Facilities at Avenger Field may be home town, has been provisionally released now before Sweetwater can appointed to commissioned grade of be ready to press action for a junfirst lieutanent in the regular army. ior college. So announces General Jonathan

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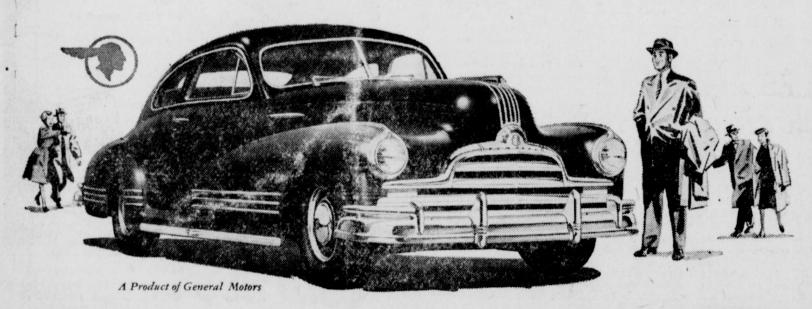
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work down into finer detail, Mrs. civilians. Blanchard said 231 telephone calls had been made and 56 information an outlay of \$114.79, Mrs. Blanchard

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Most easily recognizable characteristic symptom of mumps is a painful swelling of the salivary glands. Sometimes there is an involvement of other portions of the body causing disturbances in the digestive, nervous, circulatory, and genito-urinary systems. The disease is usully accompanied by a temperature rise which more often than not is

"The patient suffering with this disease should be isolated from other members of the family immediately upon the suspicion that mumps exists, and the family physician should be called promptly," Dr. Cox advises. "In the meantime, com-Signs Near Homes plete rest in bed is indicated. The doctor's orders should be followed strictly. Violating his instructions Scurry County's 4-H Club and can lead to serious injury, which

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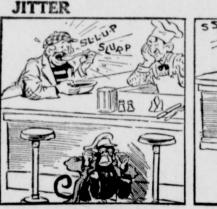












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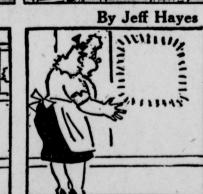
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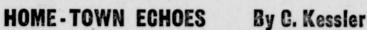
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#### Time to Retire Wife-Well, what excuse have you for coming in this time of night? Hubby-Well, my dear, I was food and was sampling it whenplaying golf with some friends

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Jill McFarlane, whose father, Rich- | her but she later sees him with Sandra | Later, while riding with Dave Patterard, disappeared in World War I, falls | Calvert, an older, hardened woman. er, Ric, is seeing a divorcee and she many years ago. She feels she knows

son, a family friend secretly in love with her mother, Julia, she is thrown from her horse and taken to a hospital That night Richard returns from the dead to visit Julia.

#### CHAPTER X

hospitals, even the insane places; an might have changed you. But he even went out with crews of men you failed me, too, Richard. You I can divorce you? How can I who were opening graves! It was failed us all!" a nerve-racking experience for him

his knees. "I didn't think you'd be body. concerned. I thought you'd be relieved to be rid of me.'

"Your conscience must have been legally dead long ago.'

Richard laughed, a short, difficult bark. "Legally, I am dead. Rich- that icy look that Julia reard McFarlane no longer exists. Not on any record or roster, at | east. I've been Roger Mackey for for anything?" twenty years now. There was a lot of confusion after the armistice, and decent excuse or explanation eision-accidentally, of course-of a left her to struggle alone-" passport and some other papers. It start over. I stayed on in Paris for faltered!" a few years and did pretty well-" 'Gambling, as usual?" This from

Richard's mouth lifted in a condescending, mirthless smile. That smile, too, was an aching piece of Julia's remembering.

"I got along," he said, "in various ways. And then things got rather nasty in France-there was all that argument about the debts, Americans weren't pepular-so I came back to this country. I didn't know anything to get into-things were a little tough here too, you rememper? So I went back to the army. This fellow-this Mackey, whose papers I had-had a commission. I got it renewed, I asked for service in Hawaii and got it. Then last year they sent me back. I'm at Ridley Field now."

Almost Julia cried out. Ric was at Ridley Field. But she caught herself in time, made a little movement toward her father-in-law, begging for silence. He caught the jesture, or perhaps he did not remember, did not connect Ric with any of this. The old forgot easily.

Richard must not know about Ric. All their lives she had built their father up to heroic stature for her children, made him a splendor to admire, but knowing all the while what a false and crumbling foundation she built upon, how dangerous was the structure she raised if a fierce wind blew upon it. But she must not destroy it now.

She must not tear Richard down, offer that ruin to Richard's son. She must not destroy that pictured inheritance of gallantry. Ric was not strong and courageous like Jill. He had all the weaknesses of the Mc-Farlane men: if he had inherited any strength from her it was latent, it had not begun its growth. Now she could not risk giving him a father who had callously abandoned him even before he had learned to speak that father's name.

So she said, rather flatly, "You were at Pearl Harbor, Richard?" eyes shifted. "Yes, I was thereat Hickam Field. Now I'm at Ridley. But I've worked for what I've got in the army."

'So," Julia let her breath out, thankful-oh, so terribly thankful that Jill was away! "So you are Roger Mackey now. But why, Richrd-why? All this talk, and I still don't understand it. You must not have cared about us at all. You didn't want to see us again, your own father-your own children?"

He got up and took a few steps, stood near the fireplace, picked up a little figurine from the mantel put it down again. (That silly little thing, Richard. We bought it at that funny old place away out on Penn-\*vlvania Avenue-do you rememver? But obviously Richard did not remember. Did not want to remember!)

"I did think about the kids, of course," he said, "and you, too, Dooley. But I hadn't been a very successful husband. You were pretty well fed up with me when I left."

#### A Three-Way Conversation

"I was nineteen years old!" Julia protested. "I'd loved you and maried you, and then I'd been left alone, for weeks at a time-not mowing where you were, even hunry! I had a baby, and then I was joing to have another right awaynd then it was war, and John I. ot that commission for you, beause he thought war was what you eeded-that it might quiet that estlessness in you-and so you

nt away. And left me with nothng! Nothing but this shabby old ouse, this mortgaged land-and no ne to turn to till Dave Patterson appened to come to Washington, nd he found me and sent for

"I gave you money when I had Dooley," he said.

"And borrowed it back again hen the horses were running at did not say it. She said dully, it? e. I must have cried too much,

to think that all women were cared you would have ended all this misfor when they married; it was quite ery of uncertainty for me, you are Julia ignored the interruption. a shock when I learned that that still the man I was married to, "He spent two months trying to find wasn't always true. I know I must Richard. You're still my children's something, some record, some grave have failed you in a lot of ways, father. Nothing can change that." -anything that would end our sus- Richard. I must not have been a pense. He went through dozens of strong person then-a strong wom- Dooley."

"Don't blame yourself, Dooley. -and not too happy for me, Rich- The whole thing was a mistake. I dren?" merely happened to realize that be-"Sorry." He let his gaze fall, let fore you did. I took the best way his clasped hands dangle between out of it, for you and for every-

"You took a coward's way out," said his father. "Now-now that you're getting old and life isn't so more acute than we gave you cred- gay and adventurous as it used to it for," said his father, scornfully. be, I suppose you think you should "If it hadn't been for Julia's ob- come back here and find a welstinacy, I'd have had you declared come? Find things exactly as they were before."

membered.

"Have I said that? Have I asked "Not yet. But you've made no

I happened to come into posses- ther. You walked out on Julia and "Not alone, John I. You've been

suited me not to be Richard Mc- a rock under my feet, you've been Farlane any longer. I wanted to my strength and courage when I

"You were all I had, Dooley," he said gently, "you and those kids." "They're pretty well grown up



"But you just can't come back this way-from the dead."

now, I suppose?" Richard changed the subject with the facile ease that had always been his gift. "How are they?'

"They're very well." She would not tell him anything. Not about Ric, not about Jill's accident, noth-He had no right to know. He had no rights at all. "Richard His face changed, twisted. His is twenty-seven, Jill's twenty-six." "Named him after me, did you? That wasn't smart, Dooley. A boy ought to be himself, not just an echo of some other man. I never

did care for Juniors." "I named him after you," she said coldly. "I wanted to-then!"

#### Richard Offers No Solution

"I named the girl after Julia," John I. said.

"Makes a man feel old. Are they like you, Dooley?" Richard asked. "They're entirely unlike. But they're both McFarlanes." "Married, either of them?"

"No, they're not married." Richard jerked his belt straight. Julia saw that sweat was beaded on his upper lip, lay on his wrists where the soft yellow hairs still you are.' curled-how well she remembered "At least I'm not a grandfather!" he said, smiling thinly. "Well, I'll

tomorrow. Have to drive all night to make it "But, Richard, what happens

push along. Due back for reveille

He faced her, and she felt herself receding, shrinking as she had al- scope. Have you and Dave had a ways done when he looked at her with that cold, blue stare.

"What happens now depends on you, Dooley. As for what I'm going to do-so far as I know, noth-

"But-you can't just come back this way-from the dead!"

"I've never been dead. I came back because suddenly I wanted to and suddenly I discover I'm all lost not mixed together; salad dressings see you, hear your voice again. If you mean shall I go back to being Richard McFarlane again, the answer is no. It would be awkward all have now the better off we'll chilled and the table set. and embarrassing. I'm in the

it's over, I'll concentrate on that." years of suspense. Surely you can spare me any more."

"If you create suspense for yourself, Dooley, I won't be able to do into a lot of grim automatons, too." owie!" she thought bitterly, but anything about it. But why create I'm assuming that to you I

You must have been very sick of am not your husband any more." will pass among you, and all the en frightened too much, left alone though you choose to masquerade the basket, please. And don't vote ere in that cheap little flat. It is my fault, perhaps. I was too ung. I'd always had people to half our lifetimes, though you knew you've ignored me for more than half our lifetimes, though you knew you won't talk, shut up! Don't in your free time. the care of me. I was silly enough where I was, when one word from sult my intelligence with that stuff!"

"You can change it if you like,

"How can I change it? You mean divorce a man who doesn't exist? How could I explain it to your chil-

"The kids do complicate things, don't they? They might like me if they knew me. Though perhaps you've already attended to that?" "I've given them a hero for a father!" Julia flamed.

"You did that for yourself, Dooley, not for me. You're a proud woman, your pride wouldn't let you keep a man in your life unless he was heroic. And you don't want Richard flared. His eyes took on your pretty picture torn to pieces now by the dismal reality. So I'll take myself off. You wouldn't want to shake hands, Father?"

John I. thrust his hands into his pockets, drawing in his brows. "No, I wouldn't! You make me ashamed that I am also a McFar-

Richard turned to Julia, whimsical light in his eyes. "And am I right in assuming also

that you don't wish to kiss your husband good-by?" Julia hesitated, tears brimming into her eyes.

"Oh. Richard, why did things have to turn out like this? We could have been happy-" John I. interrupted, hotly. "She knows damn well it isn't good-by!

Good day to you, sir!" Without a word Richard walked out of the house. They heard his

car roar off down the drive. John I. sank into a chair and dropped his head into his hands. Julia went quietly and kissed the thinned spot on the top of his head. She did not speak. David was mourning the unworthiness of Absalom, and there were no words to touch the dignity of that grief. She went numbly, groping for the

stair rail, up to her room.

Somehow, always, she had mown! Always, unaware perhaps at times, she had been waiting for uncertain dread. There was a snacke: strange and psychic bond, a vibraion that lived on between two people who had been married, and she knew now that that quivering tie lived on, bridging years and silence, binding her to Richard, even though the bond was bitter. Eventually it had drawn him back to her. She had seen the nostalgia in his eyes, though he had tried to hide

it behind his old, cool arrogance. And now what? What lay ahead? What threatened her, her peace of mind, her pride for her children? Somehow evil was over her like a cloud. She could not fight it off, could not make herself accept Rich-

ard's casual withdrawal. There was Ric. What if Richard Place on top of found out about Ric, learned where he was, made contact with his son? beef which has And then there was Dave. She knew been seasoned and formed into small that Dave loved her, with another balls. Cover and simmer for 30 minkind of love, deeper, finer-no fire utes. Turn meat balls once. or passion, no young fever, but the lasting love of a man who would cooked spaghetti. Cook spaghetti cherish a woman forever.

"Oh, Dave!" her heart cried out. "Now that it's too late, I do love you! And what am I going to do?" Jill turned her head on the pillow, eased her body from the cramp of her splinted arm and taped shoul-

"Dooley, you look simply ghast ly!" she said. "I've never seen black hollows under your eyes before. What's worrying you beside!

"Nothing," Julia lied gallantly "You're enough for one dose. Do 1 look so pathetic? I must need som€ vitamins or something. It's missing you so much, I guess. All the time you were off at school John I and I made the best of things, buf now you leave a huge emptines! behind you. Shows how important

#### Julia Fails to Deceive Jill

Jill drew the corners of her mouth "You're a rotten actress, Dooley. You're corny as heck and now?" Julia cried. "What are you transparent as cellophane. When you hurt inside, it shows through like veins and things under a fluoro-

fight?' "Of course not, silly. I haven't seen Dave since that Sunday. And why should we fight?"

"I don't know any good reason, but you are sort of difficult to understand at times, Dooley. You're and most desserts can be prepared so unpredictable. I think I know in advance; salad fruit and vegewhat you're thinking and feeling, tables cleaned and chilled though and don't know you at all."

"I'm a mystery woman! Human and chilled, pans but'ered; casseenigma. But the fewer feelings we be." Julia was being platitudinous, army. There's war going on. Till she knew, and undoubtedly Jill was probing past that evasive defense of the menu if you are a career "Richard, I've had twenty-five with her dry, shrewd, young eyes. "We're fighting a lot of people who've done away with feeling. Our only defense is to make ourselves

"And now," said Jill, in a mocking voice, "the gentlemanly ushers "But you are my husband! Even ladies will deposit their ballots in

\*Italian Spaghetti



Ingredients for this home style Italian spaghetti are simple and economical. The cooking time is brief but this dish can make you an enviable reputation.

Serve Casseroles

For Late Evening

Snacks, Parties

Simple but Satisfying

There's still plenty of nippy weather ahead before spring breezes warm up the days and evenings, and there's nothing more welcome on a crisp evening after the

gang of young-sters has been out skating, skiing or coming home from a play than a sizzling hot casserole and a

tossed salad. Or if you have friends over and the evening begins to run out, there's no better way to wind it up than with a nice, homey oven dish to warm up the spirit and satisfy the appetite. Make refreshments simple by

tossing together the salad right after dinner-or at least getting things ready for the toss up. Also, prepare the casserole, store in the refrigerator and then about threequarters of an hour before servng, slip it into the oven.

While we're watching our budgets, we're all looking for inexpensive dishes for entertaining. Utilize leftovers for casseroles, and make them stretch with such good foods as macaroni, spaghetti and noodles. Here's an inexpensive but poputhis, feeling the pressure of odd, her suggestion for late evening

\*Italian Spaghetti (Serves 6 to 8)

1/2 pound long spaghetti I pound ground beef 3 to 4 tablespoons cooking oil 1 green pepper, cut fine 1 large onion, minced 22 cup celery, cut fine 1/2 cup mushrooms, sliced

2 cans tomato puree Salt and pepper to taste. Fry onion in oil until lightly browned. Add pepper, celery, mushrooms and cook covered until they are tender. Add tomato puree, Turn fire low. sauce the ground

Serve this sauce over freshly in boiling, salted water until tender Julia flung herself down on the Serve with grated cheese and meat

balls. One-Dish Meal. (Serves 6)

2 cups diced carrots 1½ cups diced celery 6 medium potatoes, pared and sliced 3 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour 2 cups milk 1 teaspoon salt 1 cup meat stock 3 tablespoons sliced onion 1 cup canned or cooked peas

11/2 to 2 cups diced leftover meat 1/2 cup bread crumbs 3 tablespoons melted butter Cook carrots, celery and potatoes



and meat stock; cook over direct heat until sauce thickens, stirring constantly. Add salt. Combine sauce with remaining ingredients, except crumbs and melted butter. and pour into a two quart buttered

LYNN SAYS: Plan Short Cuts to Aid In Meal Preparation

Plan ahead and do everything in advance that is possible. Puddings prepared; hot bread batters made roles may be made ahead and

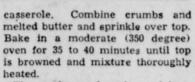
Simple meals take less time to prepare and should be the mainstay woman and housekeeper. Use onedish meals like stews and casseroles | mixes. which take care of meat, vegetables and potatoes in one dish.

Serve fruits and vegetables raw cooking. That means serving salads often-which is good for health -and fresh fruits for dessert in their natural states. Boost the caloric

#### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Tossed Vegetable Green Salad Hard Rolls Butter Ice Cream with Cookies Beverage

·Recipe given



The goodness of apples and ham combine with macaroni in the following recipe to give you a dish for cool, tart evenings: Ham and Apple Casserole.

(Serves 6) 6 to 8 ounces elbow macaroni

3 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons mustard 11/2 cups milk 1 cup ground ham 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper

½ cup chopped celery

2 apples 3 tablespoons brown sugar Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water for 10 minutes. Drain and

rinse. Melt butter, blend in flour, mustard and milk. Cook slowly until thickened, stirring constantly. Combine all ingredients except apples and sugar and pour into a greased baking dish. Dice apples and spread over top of casserole. Sprinkle with sugar and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 30

Simple little tricks add a lot of eve appeal to certain simple dishes, such as this one. In this case, the cooked noodles are mixed with minced pimiento and green pepper and placed in a casserole. Then, press a "nest" into the center of the noodles and fill this with a mixture of creamed tuna fish. Serve with a colorful salad of sliced tomatoes and chunks of crisp lettuce, or a tomato aspic ring filled with cole slaw.



Leftovers take on glamor while clearing the refrigerator when used with spicy seasonings in this crumb topped casserole. White sauce helps adults and children get milk necessary in the diet.

Creamed Tuna, Noodle Nest. (Serves 6) 8 ounces noodles 3 tablespoons each, pimiento

and green pepper 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour Salt and pepper 1½ cups milk

1 6-ounce can tuna fish 1 cup cooked green peas Cook noodles in boiling, salted water until tender. Mix with pimiento and green pepper and make nest in casserole. Melt butter, add flour,

salt and pepper to taste and milk. Cook until thick and smooth. Add tuna and peas and pour into noodle nest. Heat in moderate oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Here is an easily prepared salad that is rich enough to satisfy winter

Calavo half shells Lemon juice Finely shredded uncooked beets Thinly sliced green sweet pepper French dressing

Calavo Beet Salad.

Salad greens for garnish Hard-cooked eggs Mayonnaise (optional)

To prepare calavo half shells cut fruit into halves lengthwise and remove seed. Sprinkle cut portions of fruit with lemon juice and salt. Dress combined beets and pepper with french dressing. Place calavo half shells on garnished salad plates and fill seed cavities with vegetable mixture. Top each salad with a quarter of a hard-cooked egg. Garnish with mayonnaise, if desired. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Sauces for vegetables and entrees may be made ahead of time if they are chilled.

See that you have enough salad dressings ready in the refrigerator at the beginning of the week so you do not have to take time before meals to put them together. Some things should never be done

meat, fish or egg dishes without placing them in refrigerator until cooking time. Use ready-prepared foods as much as possible. In this group are the canned and frozen meats and vegetables, prepared soups and ready

ahead. Never squeeze citrus fruit

juice, for example, or prepare

Always rinse dishes immediately after dining even if you do not wash them immediately. In this way whenever possible to save time in they will not become too caked with

food to wash later. As soon as you have finished your marketing, clean fruits and vegetables, and they will be ready from day to day. This takes but a short time longer to do than putting them away and is well worth the effort.

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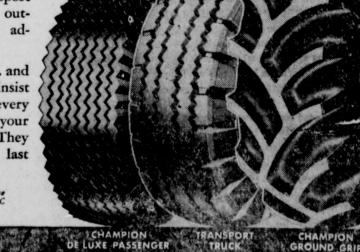
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# Dairy Prices Are Good

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We cannot afford to let nervous dairy cattle owners sell off their herds, poultrymen go to selling off their laying hens and in general "dry up" the source of our "bread and butter" income through the spring and summer months.

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# Our Traffic Problem

go to parking between Snyder and Hermleigh, or up makers" on the high price wagon. near Dermott when they need to do their trading.

Citizens should see that this project becomes a Scurry County. We should remember that two state north side. Unless we solve our local parking prob- pressing upon Truman the urgency and the seriouslems, these highways could well be detoured to avoid ness of the overall housing situation. . . . For example, the square entirely. For our own economic good, we there is reliable authority for the statement that taxcannot afford to have Snyder put on the black list be- law revision is being considered to encourage private cause it will not solve its parking problem.

### Deciding Farm Factor

With pre-March trade winds drying out farm and rangeland at a rapid rate, the next two weeks can well land prepared before the moisture gets away and turntime in the spring.

us, and time for planting early feeds, patches of sweet sudan and early hegari is less than 60 days distant. Farmers and gardeners have already planted Irish potatoes and the next few days-insofar as soil preparation is concerned-will be vitally important.

We need to prepare our farmland immediately. We need as a county to prepare and plan for a dry year; then if seasonal moisture exceeds our expectations we will still come out ahead in agriculture.

soil and keeping every ounce of our precious winter enlarged this year. snow-moisture will tell the main part of the story when this year's harvest days roll around.

# Editorial of the Week

PROTECTING THE BALLOT

The Texas League of Women Voters is sponsoring a secret ballot bill in the Legislature. The league wants a voting system in which election judges or anyone else can't determine how the individual votes. We now have a semi-secret ballot. It was adopted from the Austrian ballot. The ballot is numbered and the number is placed beside the voter's name on the election official's books. It is therefore possible for election judges or clerks to match the number of a ballot with the number by the voter's name. Judges and clerks must look at the face of all ballots in order to make the count. So it would be possible for a snooping clerk to check on the way an individual votes.

The argument for his system has been based on the fact that there should be some manner of checking the ballots and eligibility of voters in the case of a contested election. If no records were kept, there would be no way to handle a contested box.

The league has suggested a cure for this. It proposes a perforated stub ballot, with the numbered stub to be torn off by the voter and deposited in a separate box from hte ballot. This stub would be sealed, and could not be opened unless a voting box were contested in court. This would make the ballot secret; it would also make it possible to check ballots and eligibility of voters in the event of a contest. This sounds like a good idea. Only two statse do not have the secret ballot, and Texas, has has been pointed out, is

A person's right to vote as he pleases and in complete secrecy should be protected.—Amarillo Daily

# **Current Comment**

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By LEON GUINN

Eventual fate of the administration's crop control program is causing many headaches this month, but observers agree even the Republicans accept crpo control as a suitable and more economical "way of government" than a gigantic subsidy program. . . . Crop controls, as Washington is well aware, will have to be renamed for at least the two remaining years of the Steagall amendment's life. . . Therefore, the Commodity pirce programs and which expires on July 31, will be given an entirely new lase on life without much debate

Republicans, by teh way, hope that by the end of 1948 the Agricultural Research Act will produce results that make crop controls unnecessary. . . . Such an act calls for utilization of crops and a real development of foreign markets. . . . An additional feature is ex-Any person who has given Snyder's acute park- pansion of crop outlook service so farmers will know ing problem serious study recently will agree that when it will be profitable to grow certain crops in trimming the courthouse square down and providing various areas, and just about the price levels they can parking lanes on both the north and south sides offers expect to realize when the happy days of harvesting our only solution to handling traffic here over the are ended. . . . The federal government has embarked upon such a program of controls and inter-laced ac-Our city and county officers have been trying to tivities that it cannot, by law, cut loose overnight. . . . tell people for several years cutting the square down The nation's farmers aren't nearly as dumb as picturoffered the only sane solution to our parking problems ed in ribald cartoons, for through certain government -since we cannot expand the square or ask people to agencies they have been able to get in several "hay

Recent temperature readings of Congress indicate reality before the sunny skies of spring settle over President Truman will very shortly ask Congress for highways and a federal highway cross the square's of cities who have been in Washington have been iminvestment in housing projects; key advisers have intimated a 20 per cent yearly depreciation allowance would help solve the problem.

What few hold-over controls there are on houses, started under the Wyatt program, may be dropped. . . Builders want to get out from under the \$10,000 price become the deciding farm factor for Scurry County | ceiling and the requirement that these homes will be farmers in making a crop thsi year. In other words, sold to veterans. . . . Contractors, for instance, completing houses under teh Wyatt program are comed up to the sun before winter weeds get a head start | plaining they must bid for materials in an unregulated | may well determine whether we plant at the normal market against competitors who can sell to anybody at any price. . . . Since OPA used to enforce Wyatt's sales Time for planting early corn is practically with regulations, almost impossible difficulty of enforcing old regulations is easily apparent.

The United States is doubly sure of one thing at the moment, and that is there will be no serious crop surplus this year. . . . We have a very heavy export demand and our over-all goals exceed actual 1946 planting by 12,000,00 acres. . . . We need, in fact, greatly expanded jroduction of sugar beets, cane, flax and soy beans to supply the globe's need for fats, oil and The deciding farm factor in conserving moisture sugar....Increased dairy production will require more supplies is not only with us, but wise preparation of corn and feed. . . . Cotton acreage, definately, will be

> There is indeed encouraging news in the fact a much tighter inspection of airplanes arriving in this country from overseas points will be put into full force by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. . . . Officials are genuinely worried by the danger of airborne crop pests, and for the public's general information no bones are made of the fact Mediterranean fruit flies, pink boll worms in cotton and various cherry pests are arriving on planes. . . . In 1946, impartial inspectors found potentially dangerous pests on 12,156 arrivals. . We cannot stop overseas air travel of agriculture up with adequate funds to police the situation and take proper steps when an inscet carrier plane hits the

> The State Department, which has of recent years been in the habit of getting in everyone's hair, has an entirely able and completent chief in the person of General Marshall, (and it may be safely said that Under Secretary Acheson will, temporarily, be key man in the hierarchy of the department. . . . At long last the green light has been given to try some of Acheson's policies, which will include tougher resistance to Russian penetration in Western Europe and louder demands for help to France and Italy. . . . We will have a more postive type of American diplomacy all along the line, but no group of people can even guess at what the net results will be.

The more touching and in fact the heart-trying part of World War II will begin to show up around March 1 when next kin of our war dead receive inquiries from the Army Quartermaster General to determine their wish as to having bodies of loved ones brought back to the United States or consigned to military cemeteries abroad. . . . It is estimated approximately 275,000 of our boys who lost their lives in the war can be returned.

#### Jaycees Noting Heart | Neita Sue Roundtree | Billy McGlaun Enrolls Education Week Here On College Honor Roll At College in Abilene

The Snyder Junior Chamber of Commerce calls attention of Scurry County to observing the week of signated by the American Heart As- ment states. sociation as Heart Education Week.

It is appealing to citizens to recognize the fact heart disease has claimed 10 times as many victims in the U.S. during the war years as did he war itself.

On the honor roll at Draughon's Business College at Abilene is Miss Neita Sue Roundtree of Hermleigh, Street, has enrolled as a freshmen February 9-16, which has been de- the college public relations depart-

Neita Sue is listed as one of the high ranking students at Draughon's this term.

A bowlegged man can always be thankful he wasn't born a girl.

Billy McGlaun, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGlaun of 1200 25th student in Abilene Christian College, the college announges through the public relations department.

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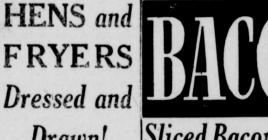
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Sliced Bacon lb 59c BETTER BREAKFAST American-Piece or Sliced,

**CHEESE** 48c Per Pound Fine for Stewing or Baking, **BEEFRIBS** 22c Per Pound SAUSAGE 35c Country Style, Per Pound Extra Tender, By Request Armour's BEEF Fancy Quality,

# Your Guarantee FRESHNESS in

**Spuds** 10 Lbs. Lemons Dozen

23c Nice Ones, Yams Pound

Cauliflower

**Turnips & Tops** 

**Carrots** 

2 Bunches for

Bunch

39c

29c

GEORGE failed to cut down all the Cherry Trees - so we have these for you . . .

Marischino 51/2 Oz. Cherries ... No. 2 Can Red Sour Cherries ... 39c

No. 21/2 Can Black Sweet Cherries ...49c

**BEST MAID** Salad Dressing 8-oz .....16c Pints ..... 30c

LADY ALICE Large pkg. 33c

LADY ALICE Soap POWDER Large pkg. 29c

WOODBURY'S TOILET SOAP Regular Size 2 Bars....19c

PROTEX BLEACH Qt. bottle. 10c

**SWANSDOWN** CAKE FLOUR Reg. pkg..35c

**BIRD-BRAND** SHORTENING 4-lb carton \$1.37

GOLD CHAIN FLOUR 25-lb. bag \$1.39

Orange JUICE For Vitamins! No. 2 can. . 10c 46-oz. can. 24

THOMPSON'S RAISINS 2-lb. pkg..57c

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