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SNYDER, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 27 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, FORTY-SEVEN

140 Entries Placedin Saturday Club Show

TRANSPORT IS HIT BY TRAIN AT CROSSING

Big Truck Loaded with Gasoline Fails to Ignite to Avert Serious Fire Near R. S. & P. Depot

First accident of the R. S. & P Railroad in five years was marked ap Wednesday morning, 11:50 a. m., when the train coming into the local depot from Roscoe plowed into the rear of a gasoline transport truck. The transport loaded with 4,000 gallons of gasoline, was coming from

Driver of the J & L Transport Company, White transport was Cecil Alfred McSpadden of Lubbock.

McSpadden told railroad officials he was driving west and did not see the approaching train. Rear trailer wheels of the transport were knocked off, and railing on back of the gas-loaded trailer was broken

Cow catcher of the R. S. & P. engine was bent up against the engine so badly it was necessary to remove Breakfast Will gine was bent up against the engine it before the train could switch. McSpadden, fortunately, escaped being injured. The transport com-Dany he trucks for has headquarters

Officers investigated the R. S. & P. crossing, immediately west of Burton-Lingo Company lumber yard | Instructions on conducting and the transport truck Wednesday whirlwind campaign will spark the

The transport had a capacity of Red Cross membership drive of 4,540 gallons of gasoline. Had the Scurry County, A. B. (Boss) Baze, collision between truck and train county chairman, reports. been enough to have set the gasoline on fire Snyder could have well have drive will be held at the First Christsmost destructive fire in history. ian Church. Just north of the accident site is the | Despite the non-combat days of Gulf Oil Corporation warehouse. reconversion, Chairman Baze says Had the explosion occurred, the flam the need for Red Cross help is greating gasoline would have doubtless er than in many years. fired the Gulf warehouse, with its | Not only is the Red Cross helpstock of gasoline and oils, witnesses ing on all sectors of America in castock of gasoline and oils, witnesses ing on all sectors but internal \$1,895.99 Contributed

Cloudy Skies of Mid-Week May Bring Moisture

"Butttermilk Skies" late Wedneshope that some moisture will yet mendous months ahead. be received from the cold wave that Names of all community chairman has sent in \$5.25. has held this area in a vice-like grip for the 1947 RC membership drive

The overcast, in fact, hung over this area throughout Wednesday. this area throughout Wednesday. Six Towns Enter were noticed but extreme cold masses of air held the clouds high

all Wednesday afternoon. Indication of the cold wave intensity was recorded by Mrs. Foy Wade Monday morning, 8:00 o'clock, with a reading of 12 degrees above

and Scurry County its second coldest reading for February. On Feb-

uary 2 the mercurp skidded to 11 degrees above zero. Tuesday and Wednesday the tem- day, March 8. perature played see-saw at the

Chiropractor License Bill Will Go to House

Snyder and other towns and cities the Woman's Club, reports all arof Texas was favorably reported to rangements are being completed for the house in Austin Tuesday by its dinner that will be served under auscommittee on public health.

So states an Austin dispatch, p. m. which says the committee approval followed similar action by a senate committee Mondya night.



In Scurry County

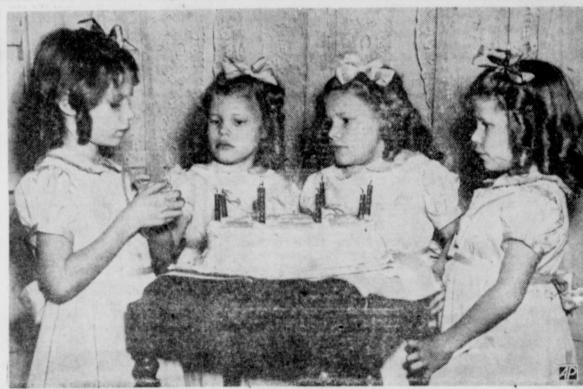
New arrivals at the hospital are

as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bullard, Arah Route, a boy, Fred Drew, eight

pounds three ounces. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson,

girl, Marguerite Sue, six pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hargrove, a boy, Richard Allen, six pounds and according to county and local of- personal belonging to dispose of as

girl, Claudia Jean, four pounds and operating a motor vehicle while in- your bookie or whoever happens to listed, but not to include the utility to the "Flea Haven Kennels."



EIGHTH BIRTHDAY FES-TIVITIES were in order for the Badgett quadruplets of Galveston on February 1. They

are now in high second grade in school. Left to right, Joan, Jeraldine, Jeanette and Joyce. Born weighing a total of 17

pounds, they now aggregate a combined 145 pounds. The are normal, healthy chil-

Start Red Cross

Drive Monday Eagle. kick-off breakfast for the Annual

Kick-off breakfast of the annual

lamaties and disasters but international RC activities are requiring

Red Cross work has been greatly

of \$3,574 will go into the local chap- Stinson, county drive secretary-treas have expired April 1. In was in

Colored Tourney

Slaton, Snyder, Lubbock, Little-Freeze Sunday night gave Snyder field, Spur and Matador are among entries received through mid-week in the South Plains District Basketball Tournament for colored teams that will be held here Satur-

Tournament competition will get both Tuesday and Wednesday nights. tournament officials report, at Sny-

der High School gymnasium. School of which Mrs. M. W. Wash-

ington is instructor. A bill to license chiropractors in Mrs. Odessa James, president of

pices of the Woman's Club at 2:30 Admission fee for the district

tournament has been set at 20 and

Referees and other additional details on the tournament will be given next week.

Single Copy Price of Times to 10c March 1

Beginning Saturday, the per copy price of The Scurry County Times will be 10 cents. Notice of the per copy price in-

crease was carried in last week's Price at the office or drug stores of the town will be the same. Rising production and labor costs make the price increase of each copy mandatory.

Odstrcil Pays Fine in

Charley Odstroil of Hermleigh, ficers, was taken "in tow" here you please—to the grocer, the butch- passages in all literature—will bear in San Angelo for the 45 cent steak Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Salmon, a Saturday night and charged with er, the telephone company, landlord, minute watching. Dependents are the cafe finally resold for 95 cents toxicated.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, a girl, Odstroil, officers report pled mediate moment. Oneida Ann, seven pounds and two guilty to the charge and paid a fine of \$50 and costs.

Big Coyote Haul

Trapping is mighty good up Polar way, for a week-end inspection of coyote carcasses between Snyder and Polar reveals 125 coyotes, one bob cat and one

busy all winter in north of Martin, Dermott and up to the Po-

A "pelt pile," in fact can be observed on the Polar Road, 12 miles north of Snyder where shrewd trapper tactics has caused at least 125 of the predatory animals to arrive at the end of the trail.

Greatly slowed-down donations expanded with service personnel marked a cross-roads point late man in Ward No. 1. In Ward No. 2 bership campaign are going out to overseas. In some part of Europe Wednesday in Scurry County March F. G. Sears will be retiring alderonly food and supplies from RC of Dimes campaign, officials stated man and John Spears the hold-over sources are keeping away mass as total contributions stood at \$1,-

The county's over-all quota for Only new donor since last week's 1947 has been set at \$4,770. A total edition of The Times, reports J. C. day gave Scurry County farmers ter for work here during the tre- urer, is the Fluvanna Woodmen of ward a tie of 66 tallies each was

Camp Springs and Sharon.

Willard Jones, county drive chair-Slated at Snyder redouble their efforts to cond the drive in the next few days.

Midway Child Burned In Hot Lard at Home Mexico.

Alton Dane, 21-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Afe Hudnall of the joined by the Post First Christian Midway community sustained deep | Church pastor. burns on his right hand Saturday freezing level. Ice was reported underway March 8 at 10:00 a. m., a bucket of fresh hog lard that had vention's keynote address—in view entries, will open a four-day run

ust been rendered. Welcome for tourney contestants treatment with soda and vinegar, to The convention will be in session will be given by the Snyder Dunbar a Rotan hospital where additional

A government trapper has been

Still with zeros beside their comwill be carried in next week's Times. munities are Triangle, Independence,

Amount to be given in the 1947 March of Dimes drive by Snyder Schools was undetermined late

Alton Dane was rushed, after home | Snyder.

Four Alderman Candidates Filed

Two candidates each in Ward No. and Ward No. 3 had filed through Wednesday for a place on ballot of the city election that will be held

For Ticket Places

Candidates filed for Ward No. 2 the C. L. Noble and R. M. (Bushy

Candidates who filed for Ward No. are Van Sumruld and Don Robin-

J. S. Bradbury, city secretary, calls attention to the fact Friday will be the deadline for candidates City voters on April 1 will name

Ward No. 2 and Ward No. 3. Dwight Monroe is retiring alder-

In Ward No. 3 an alderman will be elected to suceed Leighton Griffin, resigned. Griffin's term would the World Camp No. 2016, which given January 28 to Kenneth Pitner, World War II veteran, and Van

Benjamin Speaks at Tucumcari Meeting

modern church forms the subject nan, asks community workers to Rev. Dale J. Benjamin, Snyder redouble their efforts to conclude First Christian Church pastor, will use this (Thursday) morning, 10:40 o'clock, in addressing the West Texas-New Mexico Evangelistic Association convention at Tucumari, New

for Tucumcari and en route was

It is regarded as a singular honor of the short time he has been in August 6, show officials state.

medical treatment was administered. proximately 50 First Christian the 1946 events, will be back. Purs-Child of the Midway couple was churches of West Texas and eastern es of \$3,200, plus entry fees, will be reported Wednesday to be steadily New Mexico wil be represented at awarded, Scurry County and Borden Polar pool discovery well—the No. 1

QUOTAS FIXED FOR RED CROSS **FUNDS DRIVE**

Community Chairmen to Be Named Later by Rural Chairman Director Base States

High tide mark of the Scurry County Red Cross Planning Committee meeting last Thursday evening at The Times office was announcement of all community quotas for the 1947 RC membership drive

eginning March 3. Community quotas for the 1947 Red Cross campaign, as announced by A. B. (Boss) Baze, county RC

chairman, follow:	
Ennis Creek\$8	81
Canyon 8	8
Cottonwood	2
	2(
Bethel 2	2(
Independence 10)(
Plainview 9)(
Dermott 7	10
Crowder 7	10
Turner 7	1
Martin 7	(
China Grove 6	0
Whatley 2	0
Bison 8	0
Arah* 2	5
Woodard 3	0
Pyron 19	5
Ira 19	5
Dunn 18	5
Hermleigh 40	0
Fluvanna 18	5
Camp Springs 9	5
Lloyd Mountain 7	0
Sharon 4	0
Snyder 2,46	9
TOTAL \$4,77	70

day morning. March 3, with a kickoff breakfast at the Snyder First

Christian Church. workers and detailed information concerning the forthcoming memcommunity workers. Baze states.

Jaycee Will Sponsor Play Next Thursday

A story of love, life and tragedy wil be unfolded in "The Shining Hour," a three-act play that will be presented Thursday evening, March 6, at Snyder High School auditorium under the auspices of the Snyder Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In bringing the production to Sny-Shining Hour" is an old farm house | Baptist Church. in New England. Love emerges triumphantly in the suprise ending. Tickets may be secured through any Jaycee officials.

Rev. Benjamin left Wednesday Big Spring Rodeo to Open Run August 6

The Big Spring Rodeo, which will when the child stuck his arm into for Rev. Benjamin to give the con- attract a number of Scurry County topped dips in lieu of weak bridge

Directors of the Big Spring Rodeo today (Thursday) and Friday. Ap- Earl and Jack Sellers, who directed County contestants are advised.



EAGLE BADGE AWARDS were presented Monday evening at the Snyder Boy Scout District court of honor to Dan and Kenneth Gibson, above, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gibson. Dan and Kenneth are senior patrol leaders in Snyder Boy

by Snyder Schools. The Eagle Badge is awarded to scouts who fullfill all requirements set by the national committee. Dan and Kenneth entered scouting here in Snyder on October 9,

R.G. LeTourneau To Be Invited to Speak in Snyder

By unanimous vote Monday The county's annual Red Cross Alliance voted to invite R. G. Le- straight in the face. membership drive will open Mon- Tourneau, well known Baptist With markets for hogs touching speaker of Peoria, Illionois, who is 32 cents per pound on foot, cotto: president of the LeTourneau Ma- as high as 35.02 cents a pound-be-

One of the outstanding speakers a bushel, Snyder and Scurry County in his field, LeTourneau filled citizens had just cause for alarm. speaking engagements last week at Big Spring. His concern manufac- to the picture by announcement tures earth moving machinery and from Washington that a senate sub-

Monday morning Alliance meet- per cent. ing was held in the study of the

First Presbyterian Church.

at the conclave. Those present Monday morning included Revs. Benjamin, O. B. Herder and Scurry County people, the der Church of the Nazarene pas- be passed on to consumers. outstanding hit of the West Theatre. tor, Rev. Foster and Rev. J. William Setting of the story for "The Mason, pastor of Snyder's First Washington by Major General Phil-

Improvements Made In Snyder-Polar Road

Improvements on the Snyder-Polar road include straightening of two curves that in past years have been virtually impassable in rainy weather and substitution of caliche

The Polar Road, in fact, is being maintained in better shape, because Association reported Tuesday that of oil development, than in many years past.

Humble Oil & Refining Company is having crude oil from the firm's Lida Vick-trucked to Dermott.

Prices Continue Rises as \$1 Bacon Seen as Probable

Scurry Countians stared the promorning, the Snyder Ministerial bability Wednesday of \$1 bacon

chinery Company, to speak here fore it broke—and wheat futures Brice as assistant.

Additional confusion was added committee voted to raise rents 10

Industry leaders were moving late ney will be ear tagger. Wednesday, however, in the direc-Rev. Dale J. Benjamin, First tion of lower prices. This, it is re- Billy Boren, Edgar Taylor and Jim-

Christian Church pastor, presided ported, will do more than anything mie Billingsley. else to take the steam out of raising wage demands.

ring, Snyder First Methodist ceived word that pork chops, bacon Church pastor; Rev. W. L. Kirksey, and shortening will increase in price pastor of the colored Methodist next week. Such increases, orginat-Jaycees are said to be bringing an Church; Rev. H. M. Harlow, Sny- ing at packing plants, will naturally the calf divisions will begin Satur-A gloomy note was sounded in

> lip B. Fleming, head of the office of temporary controls, who told the senate that the price of sugar may go as high as 30 cents a pound. ng costs to reach a peak in June,

Senate members agreed late Wednesday that all rent controls would be gone by the end of 1947.

a reliable source indicated Wednes-

Box Supper Slated at

Scurry and western Fisher Counties of liquor in a dry area. is directed to the community-wide box supper that will be held Wed- in his possession 14 pints of liquor. nesday evening, March 5, at Camp Springs Methodist Church.

Eddie Williams of Hobbs, Epworth League leader, reports the leugue-sponsored box supper will be held after the regular Wednesday evening singing.

Ladies of Camp Springs, Hobbs and Midway are extended an invitation to bring boxes, pies or cakes for the festive occasion. Snyder, Hermleigh and other town will be represented at the singing and following box supper, Williams

Veteran Allowances May Be Upped Soon

All area World War II veterans are advised this week by Omar Bradley administrator of the Veterans Administration, that if congress increases education and training allowances of former GIs, it must also consider increasing compensa-Riddles Visiting from Borden and other counties of the

Bradley told a house committee in

Washington proposed legislation now the other erotic headings of Form under consideration by the House Veterans Committee would cost at least \$1.123.000.000 the first year. Proposed measure, Scurry County submit the difference, after you GIs learn, would increase education have been treated for shock with and training benefits from \$65 to the new sulfa drugs, by money or- \$100 per month for single vets and

for those with dependents.

\$600 Cash Prizes Posted for Club Project Winners

Approximately 140 entries had been received through Wednesday for the ribbon-rich Scurry County 4-H Club and FFA Livestock Show that will be staged Saturday at the city tabernacle and grounds a block north of the square.

So announces Hugh Taylor, president of the Scurry County Junior Livestock Association-show sponsor-who says pre-show checkup points to a record breaker in classes and attendance. Exposition grounds have been

cleared of debris and workmen were white washing livestock sheds Wed-W. L. Stangel, dean of the division of agriculture at Texas Tech College, Lubbock, will begin judging Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. For this reason show officials say all entries in the barrow division must be in place by 8:30 a.m. and entries in the

calf and lamb divisions must be on hand by 9:00 a. m. Saturday's 4-H Club and FFA livestock show will carry \$600 in cash prizes and the grand total of 66 rib-

Feature of the show that is attracting considerable attention is announcement that McClinton & Noble Feed Store will award enough feed concentrate to the boy showing the grand champion calf to feed an animal another year.

Offer of the Snyder feed store, however hinges upon the provision that the boy be a senior in high school and will have an entry in the show a year from date. In executive meeting Monday

evening, offciials for Saturday's show were named by the SCJLA as Buford Browning, general superin-

tendent with J. R. Meadows as assistant. Haskell O. Beard, superintendent of the calf division with Richard

George Vicary, superintendent of the lamb division with N. C. Camp bell as assistant. Earl Horton, superintendent of the barrow division with Harold Ma-

son as assistant. Pete Smith, Scurry County Chamber of Commerce manager, will be show announcer and Birdwell Bur-

Paymasters at the show will be Snyder Lions Club voted Tuesday to spend from \$40 to \$60 in helping

Local merchants have already re- purchase show lambs at a premium, association officers state. All county FFA and 4-H Club boys are advised that judging in

day afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. Auction, which will attract an unusually heavy number of buyers, will get underway Saturday afternoon between 2:30 and 3:00 o'clock. General public of this entire area is extended a cordial invitation by Government officials expect liv- the Scurry County Junior Livestock Association to attend Saturday's

Anderson Davis Sr. Fined Again for Sale

Continuing a no-quarter campaign against Snyder bootleggers, Camp Springs March 5 local and county officers last week arrested Anderson Davis Sr., color-Attention of people in eastern ed, and charged him with possession

Davis, when apprehended, had Davis pled guilty to the charge and was meted out a fine of \$100 and costs, officers report.

Hobbs Scouts to Host District Honor Court

Hobbs Boy Scout Troop No. 75 will be host to the district court of honor for March on Monday evening, March 17, it voted last week in district court of honor held at

Steve Bayousett of Camp Springs, Scoutmaster for the Hobbs troop, reports interest in Scouting is reaching new levels.

At last week's conclave in Roby speakers included P. V. Thorson, Buffalo Trail Council executive officer, and Jim Polk of Snyder. The Hobbs Scout troop is being

sponsored by Hobbs High School N. J. Guillet, school superintendent, is chairman of the troop council.

New York This Week Mrs. W. H. Riddle and daughter, Caroline Kite, of New York, are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kite of Northeast Snyder.

Mrs. Riddle is the former Kyra

Kite, and is known by a number of Snyder people. Dwain Kite also has been here visiting his parents and two sisters. form \$90 to \$125 per month or more Mrs. Nuell Mebane and Mrs. Harold Denson of Dunn.

INCOME TAX FILING TIME BRINGS NIGHTMARES TO AREA FOLKS-BUT THEY'LL PROBABLY LIVE!

Considerable simplification of that | the victim arrive at his income tax | supreme oracles tell us, but those ly be defined, either, as what you great American institution, paying tribute. Besides estimating your under a year of age must be brok- got back after you loaned the young consolation to the army of Scurry and Borden Countians who have to actually made in 1946. atilize the suffer-as-you-work device of keeping Uncle Sam in spending money.

two or three tax authorities—as ment known as Form 1040. against twice this number when you could take for example all of 1938 tion and sleep must be filled out with Form 1040 to behold contrito pay taxes on what you made in

this wonderful science has been and more exciting than "Butter- gave "a friend." You may list, but relief. elaborately added to by the simpli- milk Skies" and "Huggin' and A not too generously, donations to Drunk Driving Case fied media known as the wage or Chalking" combined is titled Your charity. salary deduction scheme; whereby Exemptions. what your boss gives you is your have suit against you at the im-

There happens to be one feature

Such an arch enemy of relaxa-

Phraseology on exemptions-concompanies, the grocer and your favorite cafe waitress.

your income taxes, should provide 1947 tax you are decreed to make en down into fractions. One, for widow \$25 so she might go to Alout a correct report on what you instance, expecting a new arrival buquerque. say about July 30 must deduct seven For this purpose there is a new months from him or her, giving you from the days of throwing lions to literary masterpiece, unhnited of 7-12s of an exemption or 1 and 1-6 the gladiators in the "Roman Scanin Shakespeare's day and sanction- exemptions for 1947, not maturing dals." The mighty Ceasar, it is said, The average victim in this trade in Shakespear's day and sanction- into full exemptions until 1948. If likened this rather painless disease sector can have all his income prob- ed without perusal by George Ber- it happens to be quadruplets you to a hang-over from partaking of

special form to fill in.

However, this does not include your bootlegger, tickets for the Cotceded to be one of the loveliest ton Bowl game or the \$1.25 you paid

Look out for the item called interest, for it's not what you took in Each child cupported by you as the city election or the pin-up girls undreamed of years ago in helping a taxpayer counts as an exemption, you saw in Esquire. It cannot exact-

Taxes seem to be a carry-over

lems solved by consultation with nard Shaw—a modern day develop- would no doubt get some kind of a too much Italian wine. Webster does not suggest what type of af-When you get far enough along fliction taxes could be, nor has science found a cure. Draining the even by those who use the salary butions don't include the red head old pocketbook once a year, withdeduction method. Portion of the in El Paso you tipped \$2 last sum- out benefit of spinal injections. Tremendous strife thus made in manuscript that is "out of this world mer, or the extra pair of nylons you seems to offer the only temporary tion for disabled vets in Scurry,

If you haven't been able to tell nation, Uncle Sam the glorious story of the year in review before you with all 1040 turn to miscellaneous. Total exemptions and deducts, and subtract same from income. You can

See INCOME TAX page 10.

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Effie Lou Stewart and J. R. Meadows Say Vows in February 15 Ceremony

Before an alter arrangement of as violinist. Billie Claire also playfern, candelabra and baskets of ed traditional wedding music white gladioluses Effie Lou Stewart became the bride of J. R. Meadows Saturday evening, February 15, in Mrs. H. H. Eiland.

read at 7:00 p. m. by Rev. George cake. H. Lloyd of Abilene.

For her wedding the bride wore bride's book. a street length dress of white wool with black accessories and carried white and pink roses tied with pink wore ear rings belonging to her grandmother; for something new she wore a dinner ring given her by the groom. For something borrowed handkerchief with blue trimming.

was best man. Jack Blanchard and | and Delbert of Abilene. Joe Falls were ushers

Billye Popnoe and Earlene Lloyd, dressed in two-toned green and and Mrs. H. A. Mullins of North met Tuesday afternoon in the home carrying arm boquets of pink carna- Snyder included Mr. and Mrs. Ril- of Mrs. W. J. Ely, 2703 Avenue U. tions, preceded the bride and matron ey Dee Bell of Munday. of honor to the alter as brides-

Mariwyn Wren sang "Because," Lubbock were over the week-end

Extra

Special.

Fluffy Turkish

Towels

LIMIT-SIX TO A CUSTOMER

Friday, Saturday and Monday

Ben Franklin Store

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

Following the ceremony the couple wes honored with a reception given in the Eiland home. After the the home of the bridegroom's aunt, couple cut the three-tiered wedding cake Jonnie Dell Brock ladled punch The double ring ceremony was and Helen Jo Graham served the

Jeanie Nichols presided at the

Other wedding guests included: Rev. and Mrs. J. William Mason, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Irion, Mr. and Bible. For something old she Mrs. J. E. Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taylor, Peggy and Lauton Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Amsworth;

Delores Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Joe she wore a gold locket belonging to Graham, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bell, Helen Jo Graham; and for some- Mrs. Ethel Eiland, Burgess Wilson thing blue, she carried a white linen Jeanie Nichols, Jonnie Dell Brock;

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harral, Mr. Helen Jo Graham served as mat- and Mrs. Charles S, Stewart, parrpn of honor. She wore a pastel ents o fthe bride; Donald Stewart pink wool dress and carried an arm John Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Eibouquet of pink ccornations. Billy land, Max Wayne Harrad, Mrs. Jay Eiland, cousin of the groom, George Lloyd and children, Dwain

Saturday-Sunday guests of Mr.

Mr .and Mrs. D. V. Merritt Jr. of

During the business session the accompanied by Billie Claire Mason visiting relatives and friends. Childress March 19-20.

> An intriguing program on fine arts was given by Mrs. John Cox and Mrs. Walla Fish.

A HAPPY MOMENT is pic-

tured as J. R. Meadows and his

bride, the former Effie Lou

Stewart, cut the three-tiered

wedding cake after their mar-

riage February 15 at the home

of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs.

20th Century Names

Delegate to Childress

A total of 11 members answered

H. H. Eiland.

Mrs. Cox gave a preview on two of the best sellers, "Libia Bailey" by Kenneth Roberts and "An Evil River" by George Miller.

Mrs. Fish gave the life story of the famous composer, Mozart.

A refreshment plate of cake and ced tea was passed to 11 members.

Christian Science Society

Services Every Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

Testimony meetings the first 8:00 p. m.

All Are Welcome!

Miss Alice McCorcle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McCorcle of No. 450, Order of Eastern Star, were First Methodist Church met last Colorado City, became the bride hosts last Friday evening for a for- Monday evening with Mrs. Nancy Greene.

Episcopal Church in Big Spring. | ter of Texas.

Lois Rogers Weds

Colorado City Girl

The bride were a dressmaker tulips. suit fashioned in blue gabardine, blouse. Her hat, a black straw, was room of the Manhattan Hotel. in off face styling with a finger tip

eathedral standards.

On the shoulder she were an epauter, Mrs. E. B. Van Winkle of Sny- the conclave.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Gray Tate, who chose for the occasion a occasion were done by Mrs. Alfred brown wool suit with gold button Weathers and Mrs. Earl Horton. trim, worn with a white, lace-edged blouse, and pink felt hat with black veiling. Her accessories were of brown, and she wore a pink carna-Snyder Twentieth Century Club tion corsage. Mr. Tate attended the bridegroom as best man.

Mrs. Rogers is a 1943 graduate of Colorado City High School. Upon graduation, she was employed at Consolidated Aircraft in Fort Worth. club voted to send the incoming The past two years she had been president, Mrs. Bessie Perkins, to employed by the Southwestern Bell the federated club convention at Telephone Company at Colorado

The bridegroom attended Snyder High School. He is an Army veteran of two years with service in the Asiatic-Pacific theatre. He is employed in Colorado City by Col-Tex

After a trip to the West Coast, the couple is at home in Colorado City at 441 Walnut Street.

Washington Party Held in Pyron Home

Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gilmore of Inadale was the scene for a forty-two party held Saturday evening, Washington's Birthday. Five tables of friends gathered

and spent an enjoyable evening playing forty-two. At the conclusion of the games scores were tallied and high score went to J. C. Stahl and Mrs. O. C. Hess. Joe Williams and Mrs. J. W. Young were low scoring players. Sandwiches, pie, frito

Millian, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers, and Freddie, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richburg, Marget and Jerry Rich-

laughter, Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mrs. O. C. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. N. E

Grand Matron Feted By Eastern Star Unit

Members of the Snyder Chapter Wednesday evening, February 5, mal dinner carrying out the Valen- Caton. Mrs. Caton and Mrs. Ollie 8:00 o'clock, of Lois Rogers, son of time motif and honoring Mrs. Laura Blodgett were hostesses for the Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Rogers of Sny- Harvington, deputy grand matron gathering der, in a ceremony at Saint Mary's of District 2, Section 7, Grand Chap-

the single ring service before an al- frills of lace and red satin ribbon tar lighted by tapers burning in bows were down the length of the previous meeting. table which was centered with red

with a white sheer, lace trimmed guests as they entered the dining lasting Arms." Mrs. Blodgett pro-After the dinner hour the group

for a regular seated meeting. A gift presentation to the honorlet of red roses. For something old ed guest from the chapter and an that the next meeting will be held she carried a pink lace handker- American Fostoria vase given as a Tuesday evening, March 4, in the

grandmother, something borrowed Snyder chapter to Mrs. Geral G. quarterly social. This is a change was a lavalier belonging to her sis- Greene, worthy matron, highlighted from the regular night because Mrs. H. F. Clark was chairman for the dinner. Decorations for the

> of the social committee in charge of chapter affairs were: Mmes. Clarence Wade, George Speer, Glynn Merritt, W. G. Mays, Grover Hall, W. A. Fowler, Neal E. Farr, Ted Haney and Walla Fish.

Others attending included: Mmes. H. L. Wren, Guy Glenn, N. B. Moore, Wayne Eubanks, Joe Groves, J. W. Clawson, John Covey, Corene Jones, Cora Weathers, Ben William-

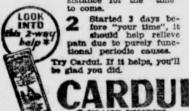
Joe York, Phil Burns, R. B. Sears, Earl Creswell, A. W. Roundtree, M. Stewart, Ida Henderson, J. W. Scott, Nathan Wade, Walter Wells, Ella Sears, L. O. Bynum:

Whit Thompson, Roy Thurston, Ed Deakins, Will Caffey, N. W. Autry, Lillie Van Winkle, Lucille Laurence, Bernice Headstream, Elree Mason, Hattie Taylor of Colorado City; Miss Muriel Bullard; Messrs. L. O. Bynum, George Speer, E. A. Black and Rev. Earl Creswell, pastor of the North Side Baptist Church.

Rubber stamps at The Times.

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Wesleyan Guild in Monday Gathering

Wesleyan Guild of the Snyder

Mrs. T. W. Pollard, president, called the meeting to order. After a Rev. Charles Aberle, vicar, read White satin hearts outlined with prayer by Mrs. L. O. Bynum, Mrs. Sam Stokes read minutes of the

Mrs. Ollie Blodgett gave the reasurer's report and the entire Valentine designated places for group sang "Leaning on the Ever-

vided special music. Mrs. Mary Green gave an interveil. Other accessories were in went directly to the Masonic Hall esting talk on "The Marys and Marthas of Hawaii."

Special anouncement was made chief that had belonged to her birthday present from officers of the home of Mrs. Roy Thruston for a several members will be attending a district conference at Midland. All business and professional wo-

men of the town are extended invitation to attend the March 4

Mt. Zion Club Meets In Franklin Home

Mt. Zion Home Demonstration Club met Friday with Mrs. Howard Franklin

Roll call was answered with new receipes, canning hints and labor

Plans were formulated for * fortytwo party, to be staged Thursday, March 6, in the home of Mrs. I. B. A refreshment plate of sandwiches,

coffee and cookies was served to: Mmes. Lee Massingill. Wayne Rogers, Leeman Vandiver, Sam Houston I. B. Roberson, Ruby Williams, Roy Bonner; and a visitor Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Porter of Eas Snyder left Monday afternoon for Kingsville, where the couple will spend remainder of the winter with daughter, Mrs. C. E. Wade.

Art Guild Goes to Book Review en Masse

Snyder Art Guild met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J.'W.

After a brief business meeting,

Following the refreshment course,

refreshements were served to 12 Nancy Richardson, Dawn Hendrix,

Those present were Mmes. Venta Browning, Verna Lee Roe, Grace King, Golda Thorpe, Hattie Gatlin, Madge Popnoe, Mabel Brock, Faye White, Estella Strayhorn and the

W. M. Peacock and Bill Wroe, all students of John Tarleton Agriculmembers went to Snyder High tural College, Stephenville, were School auditorium to hear Mrs. Ger- guests from Friday through Sunald Gordon review "The Hands of day of Miss Nellie Cotton.

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gan, Mrs. John L. Webb, Mr. and

Mrs. Cecil Hall, Mrs. Grover Lollar

and family of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs.

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L. Rhodes, Mrs. Glenn Merritt, Mrs.

George Spears, Mrs. J. M. Rosson,

Mrs. H. L. Wren, Mrs. Jack Inman,

Mrs. Charlie Stewart and Effie Lou

Plainview Women

Mrs. Clarence Moore.

were added to the roll.

ng demonstrator.

Friday evening.

Meet in Moore Home

Plainview Home Demonstration

Two new members, Mrs. Leo

Mrs. Clarence Moore was named

home improvement leader and Mrs.

Lowell Thornburg was named dairy-

New equipment for the home was

A community social was planned,

Hostess served coffee, cocoa and

cherry pie to: Mrs. Fred Irwin, a

visitor; Mmes. Doyle Pogue, Robert Chambers, John Woodard, Rex Woodard, Lowell Thornburg, Buford

Light, Leo Schattel, Willard Gladson, Estella Strayhorn; and Misses

Letha Woodard, Lillian Huffstut-

ler and seven children.

to be held at the Plainview School

demonstrated by Mrs. Weldon Strayhorn, county home demonstration

Schattel and Mrs. Willrad Gladson,

Club met Tuesday in the home of

ly lettered.

son, Hubert:

Alford Rosson.

Stewart.

Pyron Women Raise \$40 at Lemon Tree

Approximately \$40 was realized Friday evening from the "Lemon Tree" party held in the Pyron High School assembly room, the sponsor, Pyron Home Demonstration Club,

Friday evening's event was given to raise funds for the organization treasury.

In the contest game directed by Mrs. Thee Soules, the blue-eyed



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people led by Mrs. O. C. Hess proved | Shower in Merritt to be the smartest and fastest with a total of 37 points. However, there were some good artists among the brown-eyed people who scored 28 points. The people with gray and green eyes trailed with only 24

Games of progressive forty-two were played and the main festivity of the evening, lemon picking, was

Pie. cake, coffee and cocoa were served to the following members and their husbands and families: Mmes. H. L. McMillan, Raymond May, C. A. Clifton, W. H. Huddleston, Theo Soules, Schley Adams, O. C. Hess, J. C. Stahl, Herman Stahl nd these guests:

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. (Pete) Etheidge and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. H. Richburg and children, Mr. and Mrs. Glass and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Light, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bourland and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gilmore and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cartwright of Sweetwater, Merle and Mable Glass.

If you're having typewriter troubles, phone The Times, No. 47.



She Can Sing, Too

Jean Porter of Big Spring has been assigned the top feminine roll in a brand new Hollywood musical. Scurry Countians will recall it's a long step from the days she sang and danced in the Mickey Mouse Club at Big Spring. Her father is Harry C. Porter, chief Texas & Pacific Freight division clerk at Big Spring. Jean has a flier's license, flies her own plane and frequently visits her dad and

M. H. Roe, local auto supply store perator, returned Tuesday morning from Walters, Oklahoma, where he visited his sick mother, Mrs. C. M. Roe, over the week-end. Mrs. Roe, 65, was resting well at mid-week, Snyder friends learn.

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Altrurian Daughters Meet in Gray Home Home Honors Bride

A bridal shower was given Friday Altrurian Daughter's Club of Snyevening in the home of Mrs. W. H. der met last Wednesday afternoon ed into the homemaking laboratory Merritt in honor of Mrs. Tomie Far- in the home of Mrs. Bob Gray. ris, the former Mary Lou Merritt. Mrs. Borden Gray and Mrs. Levi A student nurse at Hendrick Me- Self were hostesses for the occasion. morial Hospital, Abilene, Mrs. Far-

An interesting Childran's Day program was directed by Mrs. James K. Hostesses for the bridal shower Polk.

were Mrs. Grover Lollar and Mrs. P. W. Cloud Jr. and Camille Cloud played some piano numbers, after A pink and white Valentine color which an intriguing folk dance was scheme was carried out in the Mer- given by Charles and Barbara Cock- Mrs. Dan Gibson stated that the ritt home. A huge pink and white rell, P. W. Cloud Jr., Jimmie and Valentine was used as a centerpiece Camille Cloud, Richard Miller, them. on the dining table-with initials Angela and Adawesse Polk.

of the bride and groom appropriate-Little Mary Sue Stinson played The Lord's Prayer." Rosanell Rosson sang the bride's favorite song, "Some Sunday Morn- intriguing paper on how music helps -S. H. S. Tiger's Tale.

ing," just before the bride opened in deterring children from juvenille delinquency. Refreshments consisted of pink A delicious refreshment plate was

and white heart-shaped cookies passed to: Mmes. P. W. Cloud, with coffee. Candy hearts and ar- Gerald Gordon, D. K. Ratliff, Ray rows were used for plate favors. Cockrell, Lee T. Stinson, R. E. Pat-Shower attendants included: terson, Frank Teagarden, Bernard Misses Dora Smith, Rosanell Rosson, Longbotham Jr., James K. Polk, D. Martha Donald, Penny Featherston L. McKinley and N. R. Nichols. of Midland, Lanell Parmer, Anna

Mrs. Lee Rice of Longview is visaway and children, Mrs. Worley iting this week with her parents, Early, Mr. and Mrs. Bert O'Neal and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Paul.

Sewing Being Studied By Homemaking Girls

Sewing machines have been movand are taking the place of stoves and cooking utensils.

First year girls are studying appropriate clothing for school. Their first garment to make will be pajamas or shorts.

Dresses for church are going to be the second year girls' projects. girls were about ready to start on

Third year girls have chosen the patterns and materials for their dresses. They are anxious to begin Mrs. James K. Polk presented an their dresses for special occasions.

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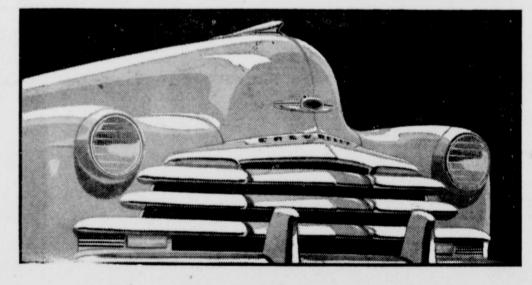
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staple averaged 33.60 cents per pound in the 10 spot markets last Thursday. Domestic mill consumption is up considerably and reported sales were 136,500 bales compared with 135,200 last week.

Effective February 13, export differential applicable under terms and conditions of the cotton sales for export program dated April 22, 1946, became two cents per pound of cotton gross unpatched weight. Differential formerly was four cents.

"Farmers of Scurry and neighboring counties will be interested to learn shipper's demand for bright low middling and better in staple lengths from 7-8 inch to one inch.

"Offerings are continuing at a fair volume. Higher prices tended to increase the amount offered to some extent but asking prices in some cases were higher than buyers' ideas.

"Reported sales in the Dallas market amounted to 19,436 bales for

"Only scattered remnants of the old crop remained to be harvested in extreme western sections. Land Good Attendance at preparation is well underway here and in other sectors," the review

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Nancy Huval, 13-year-old Pampa girl, looks on a map of Texas and ponders the possibility that Alaska may become a larger state than Texas if Alaska becomes a state. She re-

Day of Prayer Service

Good attendance and planning or expanded church mission work featured the World Day of Prayer program given Friday evening at he First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. P. C. Chenault was in genral charge of the conclave. Speakers included Revs. H.

Harlow, Nazarene pastor; E. P. Gonzalez, district Mexician missionary; Earl Creswell, North Side Baptist Church pastor; O. B. Herring, First Methodist Church pastor; W. L. Kirksev, pastor of the colored Methodist Church; Dale J. Benjamin, First Christian Church pastor; and Robert M. Owens, local Assembly of God pastor.

M. H. Roe directed song services. Among those leading special prayers was Mrs. Pearl Blanchard.

or so sooner than you can legally parents and English from the cusshoot in the other direction. nd you can legally fish from either tation. illegal to fish from the other side." Above statement was made in He lives in a downtown hotel, a far

asking "if Alaska must come in-

to the union would you mind

cutting it up into states? I ask

this because Texas just has to

Make Game Laws

Under New Bill

Not only the 32 Scurry County

farmers and ranchers who have

been given fish during the past 12

months by the State Game, Fish and

citizens are evidencing consider-

The hearing March 5, 2:00 p. m.

giving the commission broader reg-

Oyster Commission, but other coun-

remain the largest state."

Commission to

ecial game laws now in effect. Some lawmakers object to the fact measure now before the 50th Legslature will take away from the lawmaking body powers that will- took with his pocket camera. A few if the present measure succeeds— of the scenes are of the ranch house, be delegated to the State Game, but mostly they are of the Brahma

Jester Says \$55 Per Capita to Raise Taxes

An increase to \$55 in the state per capita school apportionment would mean a sharp increase in taxes. Governor Beauford Jester of Texas informed The Times at mid-week.

Jester emphasizes the fact he does not wish to comment on pending ably more revenue.

BAD COLDS

This is one of a series of arti-cles prepared for The Times on Texas members of Congress in Washington, in which the back-grounds of the representatives in the national capital are pre-sented. Read the entire series from week to week. As the only Texan on the committee, and the only Democrat hailing from one of the eight communityproperty states, West can be counted on to put up a stiff fight against

stitutions.

of Congress.

public attention

problems that are due for a lot of

proposed legislation to nulify the tax

benefits these states derive from

their particular state laws and con-

Under existing procedure, married couples in community property

states may divide their income for

ax purposes, thus putting their

family income in a lower bracket

subject to a lower rate of taxation.

the house against repeated attempts

to modify the federal law and abol-

tor Tom Connally has led similar

fights in the senate. Both agree

that the fight will be harder now

that the Republicans have control

On Capitol Hill, West has a well-

West has led successful fights in

Washington, Feb. 18 (AP).-When the Texas Rio Grande Valley's Congressman Milton West goes walking in Washington, passersby keep turning for a second glance. Not infrequently a youngster asks

him if he is a Texan. The other day in the fashionable Statler Hotel lobby a stranger came up and put the same question to him The reason: He looks like many people think a Texan ought to look

What's more, he's a Texan through

He's tall and rangey, spinning the scales around 197 pounds and stand- ish this special tax benefit. Senaing six feet three before he puts on the handsome cowboy boots that he generally wears. He has sandy hair with a trace of gray, and his blue eyes twinkle except for the rare mo-

ments when he gets 'riled up. You'd never guess it, but the genlteman from Brownsville has seen 58 summers come and go.

He has been in Congress 14 years, whom he succeeded in Congress, and is a lawyer by profession, but former Vice President John Nance before that he was a Texas Ranger. Garner West rode the Mexican border as a Ranger in 1911 and 1912, and one first stirred in West the idea of enof the two 45 colt revolvers he used tering public life. As a youth of 16 to carry is supposed to bear three he attended a political rally where or four notches.

Born near Gonzales June 30, 1888, Congress. The two have been close ne grew up in Floresville. As a boy friends for many years. he delivered milk there and got the ckname "Leche." After his two played golf regularly for recreation ars as a ranger, West studied in until an operation at the beginning the law office of Judge James A. of the war prevented him from tak-King fo Floresville. Later he was ing strenuous physical exercise. He elected district attorney and then says the doctor is about to give him Representative to the State Legislature from Cameron County.

With that border country background, it's little wonder he sometimes gets a far away look in his eye as he peers out at the snow and ble interest in the March 5 Austin ce during a Washington blizzard. Neither is it surprising that he is Chico's best customer.

will be conducted with a view to Chico Diaz runs the only place in Washington area where you can get a genuine Mexican dinner. The fact As understood here, bill now be- that Chico's place is not near Rockfore the Texas Legislature would ville, Maryland, 16 miles from downgive the game commission, rather town Washington, doesn't diminish than the legislature authority to fix the congressman's zest for Mexican seasons, bag limtis and methods of food.

He drives out to Chico's at least "As rules and laws now are," a two or three times a week, frequent-Texas lawmaker says, "you go up ly taking several friends with him. nost any stream that is a county There he relaxes and sometimes oundary line, and your an shoot to romps with the three Diaz tots, who for a final physical examination. me or other side a half a month are learning Spanish from their His appointment is in line with the tomers. Congressman West himself reels off Spanish without hesi-

When he doesn't go to Chico's, West eats in various restaurants. Above statement was made in cry from his spacious living quarters in Texas. He has a house in Brownville and a ranch at Mission.

Get him to talking about the ranch and he pulls out snapshots that he bulls and the horses on the place. West serves in the house as a

Danger of Foot and **Mouth Disease Cited** To Area Cattlemen

member of the Ways and Means

Committee which, in the next few

In livestock areas of this sector and elsewhere in the state, a sharp look-ou should be kept for signs of legislation. He did say, however, foot and mouth disease, according such increase in per capita apport to a report for Times readers from tionments would call for consider- the U.S. Department of Agricul-

Twin measures providing for the Outbreaks of the animal disease boost in per capita payments have have been reported in Mexico, and been introduced in the house and U. S. and Mexican officials are conducting a survey of the area to map out control measures.

At present no known infection exists near the United States boxder, the USDA report stated, but there is "danger of its sudden appearance in Texas and parts of the Southwest" if it spreads to the

the liver and other vital or- Livestock areas are cautioned to the body, lessening your re-te to colds and other winter ills and report to proper authorities anyand report to proper authorities any-ing take this chance when you can be Calotabs? Calotabs thoroughly to pleasantly act on every foot of ur intestines, sweeping out toxin-den putrefactive foods and virus-den putrefactive foods and virus-ties report to proper authorities any-hing that looks suspicious, the re-port continued. No fence exists on the border to stop strays and wild animals with the disease from com-ing into the United States us, enabling you to more ing into the United States.

one previous outbreak of the disgretted 10c and 25c at all druggists.

CALOTAS

One previous outbreak of the disease occurred in a remote mountain area of Mexico in 1926, but prompt action on slaughter and quarantines held the breat in check One previous outbreak of the dis

TEXANS in WASHINGTON Opportune Wish.

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West has a son, Milton H. (Mickey) West Jr., a naval veteran of many battles in the Pacific, who practices law in Houston.

Royal W. Connell Gets Is Army Lieutenant

First Lieutenant Royal W. Connell, U. S. Air Corps of Route 1, Snyder, has received commissioned grade of first lieutanant in the regular U.S. Army, reports General Jonathan Wainwright, Fourth Army commanding general.

Lieutenant Connell has been ordered to an army medical station policy of bringing commissioned officer strength up to 50,000 by the end

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7:35 p. m. to Gail, Lamesa, Seminole, Hobbs, New Mex-

ico. Connections to El Paso.

Robert Lee Coaches

TO COLORADO CITY Leaving at 9:30 a. m. and Mile-A-Minute Marty





Colored Schools To Stage Basket Tourney in City

Attention of both colored folks and all other sports fans in this tions which are no longer dependarea is directed to the South Plains ent upon government capital. District Tournament for colored basketball teams, which will be held at Snyder High School gymnasium Saturday, March 8.

Play in the district tournament will get underway March 8 at 10::0 a. m., tourney officials report.

Pep yells and songs of welcome will be given by the Snyder Dunbar School. Mrs. M. W. Washington, instructor, will direct welcome fes-

at 2:30 p. m.

Admission fee for the night, it is stated, will be 20 and 35 cents. Rev. W. L. Kirksey, local colored Colorado City. Methodist pastor, is president of the Colored Civic League. Mrs. Odessa dent of the colored people's P-TA

Practically every fourth farmer and rancher in the counties served Dinner, it is stated, will be served by SPCA is an association stockunder auspices of the Woman's Club holder. SPCA owns its home office building in Sweetwater and has a field office at Roby. Offices are maintained at Snyder, Lamesa and

other association in Texts.

back in 1943 and 1944.

Sweetwater Credit

Unit Independent of

Sweetwater Production Credit As-

sociation, which serves Scurry, Bor-

ien, Dawson, Fisher, Mitchell, No-

one of 11 production credit associa-

So states the Production Credit

Corporation of Houston, which de-

clares members finished the job by

James is president of the Woman's and Mrs. M. W. Washington is in-Club: Mrs. Bessie Newsome presi- structor in the colored school,

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THE DE LAVAL WORLD'S STANDARD SERIES For larger herd owners there never has been a better, more profitable method of separating than the De Laval World's

Standard Series. Ask the cow tester or the creameryman! Cleanest skimming, longest service and lowest cost per year of use are qualities that everyone knows have been responsible for making De Laval World's Standard Series Separators the first choice among good dairymen everywhere.



Traffic Light for School Area Will **Government Capital** Help Problems

lan and part of Kent Counties, is Despite the repeated warnings given Snyder School patrons by Simon Best, city marshal, and other city officers, an urgent appeal is again necessary to bring about observance of traffic regulations in the Snyder School zone.

buying extra stock in the association School patrons have been advised of the need for slow, careful driv-Walter Bothe, SPCA president ing in the school zone. It is absays the association serves a largsolutely necessary, Best states, that er per cent of the farmers and these essential regulations be observranchers in its territory than any Drive slowly when approaching

the school zone. Lift up on the ac celerator and refrain from pushing the "footfeed" down when you believe you are in a hurry.

In stopping to let children out of a vehicle, always pull off the pave-

Never back out from any school street, keep reversing in a semicircle and go back in the direction you drove up from. Go to the proper street intersection and make

Do not run the stop signs. Three have been installed in the Snyder School zone. They were put there for a purpose. Your observance of stop signs will cause the one behind you to also observe this vital cautionary measure.

A signal stop light has been ordered for the school zone, and will be installed as soon as delivered, city officers state.

Always be alert for children who may start to dart across the street. When you take children to school always start early enough that you will not need to use excessive speed. When a signal light is installed in

the school zone, city officers believe

the present traffic problem will be alleviated considerably. Mrs. A. G. Reynolds is this week visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Loper, husband and family at Baird. Mrs. Louise Darby and son, Donald, of Austin, spent the week-end

with Mrs. Darby's mother and Don-

FLATS FIXED

-BATTERIES CHARGED

-CARS WASHED AND

-GOOD GULF GAS AND

GREASED

WATCH ME

GROW INTO

DOLLAR

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LET US PUT ANTI-FREEZE IN YOUR

TRACTOR TIRES

RIVERSIDE TIRES and TUBES

The Best Money Can Buy

FLOYD'S SERVICE STATION

YOUR BABY CHICKS

ARE ON THE WAY

Poultry Remedies — Poultry Supplies

MERRITT HATCHERY

We have already made our

first sets in our new loca-

tion, block north of Goss

Motor Company, and will

have Baby Chicks soon!

Also Custom

Hatching

Book your orders now!



"THE SHINING HOUR"-by Keith Winter will be March 6 entertainment treat for Snyder and Scurry County people at Snyder High School auditor-Here is Charles Thomas

as David Linden and Laurel Hunt as Judy Linden. Sponsored by the Snyder Junior Chamber of Commerce, the three-act play is declared an outstanding production by West Theatre.

Louella Eades, associated with the | Folk Music Studied Immanuel Baptist Church, San Angelo, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eades Mr. and Mrs. Fate Wilson of Lamesa spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mullins of North Snyder. The Wilsons are the parents of Rev. Doyle Wilson, former Snyder Church of the Nazarene ald's grandmother, Mrs. Leila Ellis. pastor

By Altrurian Club

Folk Music was the subject discussed Friday afternoon when the Snyder Altrurian Club met with Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin

Clare Smith was director for the interesting program, at which time discussino ranged from Texas folk ore and music to Indian and cow-Piano duets were given by Mrs.

A. C. Preuitt and Mrs. Bob Gray; Beethothoven's Indian Sonata and Chopin's Poloniase. Mrs. Hugh Boren sang two Negro

spirituals, "Swing Low, Sweet Charot" and "Nobody Knows the Troble Mrs. Ross Blanchard sang "Home n the Range" and "A Cowboy's

Dream." Members of the club joined in singing the chorus of "A Cowboy's Dream. Ranch style refreshments were

served to 18 members. Announcement was made that the next meeting will be held at he home of Mrs. A. C. Preuitt.

Carl Herod Speaks at Hermleigh Banquet

Carl Herod, Snyder football backer and referee, was guest speaker ast Monday evening at the Hermeigh Cardinal and pep squad banquet sponsored by the community's Parent-Teacher Association.

Bobby Sims, Cardinal co-captain. was toastmaster for the occasion. J. T. Bryant, Hermleigh School superintendent, gave the invocation. Margaret Miller, Hermleigh pep squad sponsor, gave the welcome address. A. L. Kerby, football coach; Jake Smith, football captain, and Joy Glass, pep squad leader, responded.

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Over two millon bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodernal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Peor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach Cassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc. due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at STINSON DRUG COMPANY

Area Stockmen Alarmed About Cattle Disease

Talks Saturday afternoon with several Scurry and Borden County ranchers reveals that Snyder area stockmen are genuinely alarmed over the outbreak of the foot and mouth disease in Mexico.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is warning livestock owners that the plague is highly infectious and is spread chiefly by animals. Next most common carrier, ranchers in this sector are informed, is persons who visit infected animals. A third source of danger comprises infected vehicles and products of various kinds-including garbage that contains fresh meat. Well do Scurry County ranchers recall the outbreak of the foot and mouth diesase in October, 1914, and May 1916. At this animals in

several Scurry County persons lost their lives from the plague.

Stockmen, through their cattle raisers association, are urgently requesting a quarantine along the Mexician border. The Department of Agriculture this week promised action in the immediate future

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I have changed my location, and will sincerely appreciate the opportunity of repairing your sewing machines. A complete line of sewing machine parts, belt, oil, needles and other items. Estimates free.

L. R. CHAPMAN at King & Brown

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X-RAY and Fluoroscopic examinations will be included if needed. To all of you we extend these four days of special service to try to help you to know your condition so

that heart attacks may be prevented CALL 2612 TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT

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> COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER!

We have in the house one of the best selections of finely tailored suits that we have been able to get, featuring the hard finished all-wool worsted materials that you have been looking for. These are stock suits made by the National Tailoring Company. See what it looks like—No waiting!

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We have just added a big Bulldozer and Scraper to our equipment, and are prepared to handle your dirt moving problems in an efficient manner.

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ALL OUR TRUCKS ARE BONDED AND INSURED

Specializing in Livestock, Household Goods and (ill Field Supplies Moving

Telephone 400

At Schooling Motor Company

Following is Reproduction of an Advertisement appearing in The Scurry County Times on November 7, 1946—

BECAUSE WE BELIEVE IT WOULD BE A

MONEY - LOSING PROPOSITION

FOR THE CITY OF SNYDER TO ENTER THE PROPOSED COLORADO RIVER WATER DISTRICT UNDER THE PROPOSED PLAN, WE

Favor Withdrawal from the Five-City Project **For Our Water Supply**

Snyder's withdrawal from the proposed District will not affect the privileges of the citizens of Snyder and Scurry County of using the proposed lake for recreational purposes. We feel that Snyder is more fortunate than the other towns in the proposed district as far as underground water is concerned, and we want our neighbors to know they have our good-will and cooperation in their efforts to solve their water supply problems.

A petition was signed by the majority of Snyder's City Council members, in view of the cost to the City for water under the proposed lake district and putting water in city mains, to allow Snyder to continue with its present water system and set-up.

Engineers say we have an adequate underground water supply in Snyder and all the immediate vicinity. If we go into this proposed lake district, the City of Snyder could not realize any profit at all on water put into the mains.

Therefore, a petition has been prepared for submission to the water association asking that Snyder not be included in the proposed

It is estimated that Snyder is producing water at present for the economical sum of five cents per 1,000 gallons, whereas charge is proposed of 17 cents per 1,000 gallons by the water district. This would result in a minimum cost of 27 cents per 1,000 gallons of water delivered to the people of Snyder, because it costs the city an average of 10 cents per 1,000 gallons to operate and maintain the local distribution system which delivers water to the people.

From the standpoint of water rates, profits from our present system, and sure increases in city taxes if we lost our present Water Department profits, we endorse the action of the majority of the members of the City Council, and favor withdrawal from the proposed district before it is established.

J. C. Ezell Dr. R. D. English E. J. Richardson Willard Jones John F. Blum Ben F. Thorpe H. P. Brown

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Mrs. R. L. Terry J. C. Dorward S. J. Casstevens J. G. Lockhart Mrs. J. G. Lockhart J. H. Byrd Mrs. J. H. Byrd

CITY COUNCILMEN: F. G. Sears Leighton Griffin Dwight Monroe Ivan Gatlin John Spears Mrs. Maurice Brownfield Mrs. R. D. English John E. Sentell E. E. Spears R. C. Miller Jr. Mrs. W. P. Smith Mrs. W. R. Johnson

Mrs. J. C. Dorward

Reproduction of a Circular distributed in Snyder on Monday, December 2, 1946-

Vote for the Bon

SOME SNYDER TAXPAYE. FOR SUPPORTING TH

The object of this circular is not to create any additional discord among our citizens concerning the question of voting on a proposed \$150,000 city bond issue. But as a group of taxpayers who have tried to reason the issue and make an attempt to clear up a few matters in regard to the proposal, the following statements are made.

The amount of the suggested bond issue can not possibly meet all the needs of the City of Snyder, but on the basis of our present property renditons and tax rate we are required to limit the bond issue to the \$150,000 amount. or ask for a raise in renditions or raise

This bond issue, on which we are to vote Tue for or against a lake project, which a few of voting the necessary funds to complete a city already launched by our City Council, and on

Our City Council has known for several years that we were lack ing in facilities to furnish the needed water for our increased population and consumpton. Through the war years it was impossible to lation and consumption. Through the war years it was impossible to difficult to secure some of these items, but they can and will be had if the money is available. In fact, the City Council will proceed to complete the present reservoir and pumping facilities, even if necessary to borrow the money at a high rate of interest. The bond money would provide the funds at a low rate of interest.

Regarding the interest on the proposed bonds, if issued: The advertised maximum is 31/2 per cent interest, but with a profitable Water and Sewer Department like Snyder has, these bonds should attract buyers at a bonus, with a possible rate of 11/2 per cent or not over 2 per cent interest, since they will be sold to the bidder who makes the best offer. The bond buying will be open to all bidders.

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THE BONDS WILL ASSURE S

Dear Friends and Neighbors:

Above are copies of the ads run in opposition to Snyder's entering the proposed lake district.

You will notice that these are called "Facts and Figures." At

the bottom of the one dated November 7, 1946, you will notice the following statement: "These facts presented as a matter of education to the citizens of Snyder before we go blindly into the water district." If we are to secure an education, first of all we must have a teacher. There is no one who placed his signature to these statements because there is no one who can prove all of these

Now that the bond election has been voted and carried and the City Council has the money to spend as they please, let's recheck some of the so-called facts.

1.—Question: Is the total profit from the Water and Sewer Department for the past 10 years \$128,885.00 as stated?

Answer: No, this cannot be counted as profit if we have to vote a \$125,000.00 water and sewer bond to improve our present water and sewer systems. After this \$125,000.000 is spent, there will still be many families in Snyder who are paying city taxes and cannot have services of water or sewer. In fact, some who were promised sewer, if the bond issue carried, have already been told that there is not enough monye to extend the sewer lines to their

Example: Should you own enough rental property to give you a gross income of \$128,885.00 over a 10-year period, and you used this money for other purposes, and at the end of the 10-year period you realized that you would have to borrow \$125,000.00 to remodel this property to make it suitable for other renters, would you say that you had made \$128,885.00? No, you would know that you had spent the money for something else when it should have gone back into the upkeep and remodeling of this property.

2.—Question: Is it a fact that the price of water delivered from the proposed lake would be 17c per 1,000 gallons?

Answer: No, it is so stated that this is only an estimate and not a fact. I will say that he 17c estimate for water delivered from the proposed lake is nearer a correct statement than the estimated five cents cost per 1,000 gallons of water now produced in Snyder. It is obvious that all of the figures used in connection with the lake project are estimates, but it is just as obvious that we should not have to estimate the cost of producing water in Snyder provided we have kept the book as they should be kept.

3.—Question: Is Snyder now producing water at five cents per 1,000 gallons?

Answer: No. I will challenge any man in Snyder to prove that we are now producing water for five cents per 1,000 gallons.

4.—Question: Is it a fact that the present minimum water rate to consumers is 15 cents per 1,000 gallons?

Answer: No. There is not a customer in Snyder who received water at an average cost of 15 cents per 1,000 gallons. If there is, this customer is paying less than the rate schedule set up by the city. Check your last water bill and see for yourself what you are paying per 1,000 gallons.

5.—Question: Is it a fact that the total cost of water delivered to the customer includes both the 93/4 cents per 1,000 gallons for delivering of water and the ESTIMATED five ecnts per 1,000 gallons for production?

Answer: Yes, I believe that it does include both production and delivery. If it does not include both expenses, why should we add an estimated 10 cents per 1,000 gallons of water delivered from the proposed lake? If both of these figures are used to determine the cost of water delivered to the customer, our present cost of water delivered would be 143/4 cents per 1,000 gallons. Then if it costs us 143/4, cents per 1,000 gallons for water, and we are selling it at 15 cents per 1,000 gallons, we can not make enough profit from water to pay 39 per cent of the expense of the city.

6.—Question: Could we have transferred \$21,000.00 from the Water and Sewer Department to the general fund in 1945 on the sale of 80,790,400 gallons of water as stated, based on the figures used above?

Answer: No, we could not have made that much profit. With only one-fourth cent per 1,000 gallons profit there could have been only \$201.98 profit on the amount of water sold. Obviously the sale price of water must have been more than 15 cents per 1,000

7.—Question: Is it a fact that the statement following is true: "These figures are not presented necessarilly to show opposition to the Colorado River Lake, but merely to help our citizens see what Snyder's entering into such district woulld mean in upped water rates or increased taxes"?

Answer: I will not try to answer this for the people of Snyder, but only let them answer it themselves.

8.—Question: Is the following statement which appeared in the December 5 ad a true statement: "Engineers say we have an adequate underground water supply in Snyder and all of the immediate vicinity"?

I cannot contradict this statement, but am wondering who these engineers are who have made the survey to determine the underground water supply in Snyder. If the bond circular were drawn up to protect the majority of the citizens in Snyder, why wasn't it done in a public gathering, giving everyone an invitation to attend? Instead, a secret meeting of a small group on a Sunday was held. This circular, when presented to me for my signature, contained approximately 20 names. It was first printed with these few names, then circulated by a few individuals Monday morning

Following is Reproduction of an Advertisement appearing in The Scurry County Times on December 5, 1946—

Blow is given pertinent informa-

tion based on actual records and

estimated costs, in connection

with the proposed Water District

for the five cities of Odessa, Mid-

land, Big Spring, Colorado City

At a meeting in Big Spring, Texas, J. B.

Thomas, president and general manager of

the Texas Electric Service Company, pre-

sented the following to a group of citizens

from Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Colorado

PROPOSITION SUBMITTED

District for the purpose of financing, build-

ing and operating a lake to be built on the

Colorado River about six miles from Colo-

rado City to furnish water to the five towns.

lease on water pumping facilities of the towns

standing water indebtedness of the towns.

the five towns agreeing to take water from

It was proposed that water will be fur-

nished to the towns at an estimated cost

of 17 cents per 1,000 gallons. There is no

guarantee of this rate, as it will be regulated

by expense of the District, which will include

payment of interest and principal on bonds

WATER DISTRICT PROPOSES TO

ISSUE BONDS AS FOLLOWS:

Revenue bonds bearing 23/4, per cent interest,

\$9,600,000.00. It proposes to use this

* * *

On August 8, 1946, Freese & Nichols, en-

gineers representing Texas Electric Service

Company, and the Water District, furnished

Big Spring, Midland, Odessa 4,925,000.00

the following information upon request:

Estimated cost of water line

Estimated cost of water line

Estimated cost of dam and

Estimated cost of water line,

pump and booster stations to

to Colorado City....

to Snyder

lake site...

to be issued by the Water District.

\$9,600,000.00 as follows:

for lake ...

For construction of dam and

Cost of water lines to Odessa,

Spring and Snyder..

Reserve for contingencies...

Colorado City, Midland, Big

purchase of necessary land

the Water District for all future time.

That the above towns form a Water

and Snyder.

City and Snyder:

I Issue Tuesday

GIVE THEIR REASONS PROPOSED ISSUE:

A survey made by the men in our own city government on the cost of the planned improvements shows that we can be provided me of than three times as much water as has been available with no increase in present renditions and tax rates. The sewer system can be improved and sewer lines extended by some 20 blocks in each of the three city wards, which extensions are much needed at this time.

The present City Council is composed of our elected councilmen, and we understand that the proposed improvements and extensions are to be allowed to each of the three city ward groups equally. Not any one ward would have control of any more funds than the other vards, and it is a matter of record of tentative plans made by the ity Council that the sum of bond money, if voted, is to be spent on he basis.

December 3, has no connection with a vote citizens are wondering about. It is an issue er, sewer and street improvement project uch will require quite a bit of money to

Should these bonds be voted December 3, and our Water and er Department be extended to double our present capacity, it cerly seems possible for this department to pay the entire obligation ... 10 years. Figures show that with our present small facilities have turned into the city treasury around \$130,000 during the 10 years as profit from our water department. We all know some of the past- 10 years were rather "lean" ones. Then, if shall have advanced to the point that more facilities were needed,

There certainly is not any desire in the signers of this circular o an injustice to any individual or ward of our city. We are a p of citizens who retain full confidence in our City Councilmen. have been elected by the people, to have the proper judgment nging the needed facilities required to have water in abundant ly on hand for use in 1946, 1947 and for many years in the re. Our needs are for now-not later.

> J. C. Ezell W. P. King W. G. Williams G. B. Clark Ir. L. J. Colwell J. S. Gorman R. C. Miller Jr. I. B. Turner I. A. Joyce W. B. Lee E. W. Babb Wayne Boren R. J. Randals

Mrs. W. P. Smith

W. R. Johnson Mrs. W. R. Johnson W. D. Harral A. D. Johnson Lyle Deffebach Mrs. W. P. Smith A. C. Martin J. B. Pierce Tim O. Cook A. C. Alexander Mrs. J. C. Dorward R. D. English

DER OF A WATER SUPPLY **MER**

First: A pressure group who are well satisfied with conditions ng the names of all who were willing to sign it. I believe veryone would have been invited to the meeting had it been the interest of the citizens of Snyder.

might be interesting for you to know that the person who d the figures did not place his signature on either the bond r or the other two ads.

might further interest you to know that the figures were ed by Mr. Austin Erwin, president of the Snyder National In talking with Mr. Erwin I asked him a direct question: Erwin, did you compile the figures used in the advertisea opposition to the proposed lake?" In answer to this quesr. Erwin said: "Yes, I compiled the figures from the records In our conversation to Mr. Erwin: "I will challenge you or any other man in to a public debate on the courthouse square to prove the used in the ads are facts." In answer to my challenge Mr. said: "I would not attempt to defend these figures, as I ompiled them from figures furnished to me as explained in icle referred to." Now if the one who compiled the figures defend them, how can anyone use his signature endorsing igures as facts? In my opinion the ones who placed their ires of endorsement to these so-called facts are divided into in Snyder as they now exist, having a business or home or both in a good community with the lowest tax rendition possible. This group comprises the promoters of these various advertisements containing the so-called facts.

Second: Those who are under pressure by the above group either in business or political ways.

Third: Those who endorsed the circular after having read in bold type the following statement, "This bond issue on which we are to vote Tuesday, December 3, 1946, has no connection with a vote for or against lake project, which a few of our citizens are wondering about," only to find that their confidence had been betrayed, when in the same week, in another publication the following statement appeared, "From the standpoint of water rates, profits from our present system, and sure increases in city taxes if we lost our present water department profits, we endorse the action of the majority of the members of the City Council, and favor withdrawal from the proposed district before it is established." It is evident that the bond issue must have had its effect on the proposed lake because only two days after it was voted, the City Council acted to take away your right to vote on the lake project.

LET'S ANALYZE WHAT OUR JOINING THE DISTRICT WOULD MEAN It will be seen from the preceding figures that the cost of the water lines to Big Spring. Midland and Odessa will be \$1,465,000.00

> TOTAL INDEBTEDNESS OF WATER DISTRICT WILL BE AS FOLLOWS: Revenue bonds (bearing 23/4. per cent interest to be issued \$9,600,000.00

Water District, in payment for permanent Bonds to be assumed (see 2,485,000.00 statement below)..... wells of the five towns, will assume all out-Total indebtedness of Water ...\$12,085,000.00

WATER AND SEWER INDEBTEDNESS OF ODESSA, MIDLAND, BIG SPRING, SNYDER AND COLORADO CITY:

(These figures were furnished by the City

Secretaries of the five towns) Midland 840.000.00 Big Spring... NONE Snyder Colorado City......\$75,000.00 Bonds voted June 28, 171,000.00 246,000.00 1946.

Total..

Total.

\$2,600,000.00

6,200,000.00

800,000.00

\$9,600,000.00

350,000.00

3,000,000.00

\$3,460,000.00

\$8,385,000.00

THE FOLLOWING FIGURES FURNISHED BY J. S. BRADBURY, CITY SECRETARY OF THE CITY OF SNYDER:

* * *

\$2,485,000.00

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

Amounts transferred from Water and Sewer Department Fund to General Fund: Year: Amount 1936 \$ 5,600.00 1.000.00 bonds 1936 1937 11,100.00 1938 9.485.00 1939 11,200.00 1940 16,500.00 1941 14,000.00 1942 14,000.00 1943 7,000.00 bonds 1943 6,000.00 1944 12.000.00 bonds 1945 21,000.00

* The preceding figures show that the Water and Sewer Department of the City of Snyder has made an average profit of more than the total cost of the dam, lake more than \$12,000.00 per year for the past site and water lines to Colorado City and * * *

SNYDER CITIZENS BEFORE YOU FAVOR THE PROPOSED COLORADO

RIVER LAKE, CONSIDER THESE

These facts, we feel, should be

considered by the citizens of Sny-

der before they decide definitely

that they fayor the proposed

Water District and construction

of dam on the basis of plans sub-

mitted by proponents of the plan.

THE FOLLOWING FIGURES FURNISHED BY J. S. BRADBURY, CITY SECRETARY OF THE CITY OF SNYDER:

Taxes collected by the City of Snyder: Collected \$ 18,618.25 1937 18,456.15 18,459.00 1939. 18,732.25 1940. 19,115.90 1941. 19,803.05 19,401.05 1944. 20,549.45 1945... 20,802.90 Total. \$195,519.80

Total taxes collected for past 10 years... .\$195,519.80 Total profit from Water and Sewer Department past 10 years (see preceding figures) 128,885.00

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

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

Based on cost of 17 cents per 1,000 gallons of water purchased from the proposed Water District by the City of Snyder, estimated cost to the City of Snyder to deliver water to consumers will be as follows: Estimated salaries per annum......\$1,930.00 Estimated labor per annum..... 3,600.00 Estimated postage, stationery, truck expense, repairs and all

other expense.. 3,144.00 .\$8,674.00 Total estimated expense.

Water consumed in 1945 was 80,790,400 gallons. Assuming that the above figures are approximately correct, it will cost the the City of Snyder over 271/2 cents per 1,000 gallons to deliver water to consumers

if the orginal cost is 17 cents per 1,000 gallons as shown by the following figures: Cost of water purchased....17. c per 1,000 Cost of delivering water.....10.73c per 1,000

Total cost of water delivered 27.72c per 1,000

These figures are not presented

necessarily to show opposition to

the Colorado River Lake move-

ment, but merely to help our citi-

zens see what Snyder's entrance

into such district would mean in

upped water rates or taxes.

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

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

EXCERPTS FROM THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES OF OCTOBER 7, 1946:

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

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

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

Water supplied by old 80,790,400 gallons wells... Water available in six 31,040,000 gallons new wells.

Total available water

supply per annum......391,830,400 gallons According to the above figures, Snyder now has an available supply of water of more than four times as much water as was used last year.

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

THESE FACTS PRESENTED AS A MATTER OF EDUCATION TO PEOPLE OF SNYDER BEFORE WE GO BLINDLY INTO THE WATER DISTRICT

Fourth: One whose name was use without his permission. Yes, it is a fact that a certain individual whose named appeared on both the bond circular and the full page ad was out of town when these were published to did not give anyone permission to use his name. Some people would call this FORGERY; others call it a mistake.

\$128,885.00*

After reading this far, you probably think that I am still fighting for the lake. The truth is this: I do not know whether or not I approve or disapprove of Snyder entering the lake project for I have not a single fact in regard to the lake to base any opinion on; BUT I am fighting for my right and the right of every citizen of Snyder to be allowed to vote on every important issue which may come up from time to time, and I cannot endorse the action of any City Council that would try to deny the citizens that right.

In my opinion there are several worthwhile improvements, besides an adequate water supply, needed in Snyder. They are as

1.—Snyder needs a bank that will accept checks at 100 per cent par value and take care of the needs of the farmers and merchants of Scurry County.

2.- A newspaper whose publisher is unbiased and willing to give the true facts on all news of interest to citizens of the county.

3.-More street lights in both the busniess and residential sec-

4.-A better equipped and more efficient Police Department, backed by every citizen to enforce the traffic laws.

5.—To have the property valuations equalized. There is definitely a need for tax equalization in Snyder, not necessarily an increase in taxes. There are many renditions far too law, and probably in many instances the values are set too high.

6.-We need a periodic audit of the city's books, with a financial statement published after each audit, so all of the taxpayers will know how their tax money is being spent.

7.—A closer cooperation of the efforts of every citizen, club and organization to carry out the improvements needed to make Snyder a better town in which to live.

I do not expect everyone to agree on the above outlined improvements, but I realize that every citizen can add to the list many more worthwhile suggestions.

Friends, this is your town; so why not take a more active part in carrying out a program of progress, building Snyder for the future as well as the present. Don't just sit down and say, "Let Johnny do it."

Signed-DON ROBINSON.

More will be said about this matter in next week's issue of The Times

Midway News

all of Lubbock.

home Sunday.

list last week.

Sunday with Glenn Casitt.

eral days with her parents, Mr. and

J. E. Falls, E. A. Kruse, O. L.

Kruse were at Rotan for a lodge

Mrs. G. H. Bishop went to Ros-

Rev. W. F. Smith of Midland will

Baptist Church Sunday and Sundaq

Ira School boys and girls played

the Ira gym Thursday night and

the Ira girls won by a score of 13-

Ira P-TA sponsored a social Mon-

pitch and dominoes were played.

26 and the Ira boys won by a score

meeting Thursday night.

Wednesday of last week.

she went through the clinic.

Emfinger, of Colorado City.

Pleasant Hill News

Barbara Trousdale, Correspondent

and now they are at the Mayo Hos- Garden City spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Howard. Mr. Harvey Williamson and son, Luthur, took a load of cows to Sweetwater auction Wednesday. at Hot Springs, New Mexico.

Lewis Trousdale has been taking medical treatment for throat at Snyder general hospital, went home to Odessa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bills and Welda Ray made a business trip to Sweetwater Thursday. Arma Louise Miers of Seymour

spent the week-end with Glena Gay and Jimmie Dell Bills.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bills and children spent Sunday in Midland. Mr. W. R. Trousdale of Greeley, Colorado is visiting his father.

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and Mrs. Jiggs Falls weer her par-

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillum went Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Howard and | nets, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davidson of to Sarcuma, Missouri, to the cancer small son of Pyote and Mrs. J. W. Dunn, her sister, Billie Carroll, and doctor. It proved not to be cancer, Crowder and son, Melvin Roy, of Rev. J. B. Sharp, both of Abilene.

IRA COMMUNITY NEWS

We are sorrow to report Algie with their parents and grandparents | Brooks in the Lubbock hospital taking treatments for his eye. We L. L. Eubank returned home last wish him a speedy recovery.

week after staying for several days Mrs. J. E. Falls spent part of las week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Grady Suiter went to W. W. Eiland of Stanton. Mr. Falls Abilene Friday and brought their and Joe joined her Sunday and daughter, Helen, who was visiting, brought her home.

Visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. M. Howard rturned home T. F. Bryce were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Friday after a weeks' visit at Mid- L. Bryce and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. land and Pyote and Garden City. | Thompson and son of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jordan and children, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eades and Willie and Barbara, and Mr. and Janice spent Sunday with Louella Mrs. J. L. Bryce and son of Sea-Eades of San Angelo, in the home graves, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Israel and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mary Ann of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Watson of Ira and Mr. and Dinner guest Sunday night of Mr.

Mrs. Essie Taylor visited in the af-Rev. J. B. Sharp of McMurry filled his appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday morning and night. He was guest at noon of Mr. Odessa Thursday after visiting sev-

and Mrs. H. K. Johnson. We are sorry to report J. I. Eades Mrs. Bill Chlidress. on our sick list this week. We wish

him a speedy recovery. Pfc. Harold Gene Kruse of Ft. Sill, Falls attended a lodge meeting at Oklahoma spent the week-end with | Colorado City Tuesday night. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amil

Mrs. W. O. Webb and Mrs. B. F. dergo treatments for heart rtouble. Eades and daughter, Janice, visited Mds. Webbs' mother, Mrs. J. R. Matthews, J. E. Falls and E. A. Payne, of Snyder Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith and Mrs. Will Berry of Fairview visited Mrs. Jack Kruse Saturday. They were enroute to California

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Eades and children, Donald and Carolyn Sue, spent Sunday afternoon in the J. W. Eades home of Snyder.

Visitors Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holliday were: Nell Floyd and Helen Lloyd of Snyder, Nell Golden, Kenneth Cranfield and fill his regular appointment at the Sunday. Joe Oliver of Colorado City and Garland Emfinger of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holliday part of this week. Mrs. T. B. Knight of Snyder vist-

ited the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wilson and Linda. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Corley spent Sunday in the Frank Bryant home day night. Games of forty-two,

Mrs. Tussie Mae Walker spent Refreshments of cake and cocoa Saturday and Sunday with her son, were served to all those who attend-J. R. Walling, and family of Merkel. ed .

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Ennis Creek

Mrs. Marvin Snowden, Correspond. Mrs. Allen Davis, Correspondent

Those visiting in the M. W. Bav-Mr. and Mrs. Looney Beard and osett home over the week-end were children of Memphis spent Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crume, Oma day night and Sunday with their Bavosett and Alta and Jan Gamblin daughter and family, Mrs. Nellie Mrs. L. J. Sterling. Duck, husband and baby.

Epworth League entertained with Visitors in the Frank A. Wilson social for the young people at the home over the week-end included Methodist Church Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stirman and small games were played and refreshments son of Sanderson and Mr. and Mrs. cocoa and cookies were served. R. S. McCullah of Dallas. The Mc-LaVern Sullivan spent last Wed-Cullah's small son; David, who has esday night with Johnny Kincaid. been with the Wilsons for some time Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wade Sr. and returned to Dallas with his parents.

daughters, Flossie and Raye, spent Rev. Leslie Kelly of Abilene held Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James church services in the Ennis Creek school house Sunday morning and Arthur and Jack Smith were dinafternoon. He was a dinner guest ner guests in the C. A. Sullivan of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Donna. Bro. Kelly will preach here again the Johny Bob Garett of Hobbs spent fourth Sunday in March.

There have been quite a few cases Mrs. W. M. Walls was on the sick of mumps in our community; the latest cases are the two children of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Howell spent Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson. We hope they will soon be able to Betty Lou Childress returned to be back in school,

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shuler made a business trip to Lubbock last week-end.

Mathews, M. L. Wilson and W. T. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brumley and daughter, Velma Lou, spent Sunday Mr. J. Z. Carruthers left Monday and sons of Martin community. for San Antonio where he will un-We welcome to our community the Pat Falls, M. L. Wilson, O. L. the G. K. Blalock farm and the are to have any news each week. Williamson family who have moved

to the farm of Mrs. Goldie West. Folks please send me your news by the school children or by anycoe where she received treatments one you may have. The community news belongs to everyone and will Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Childers made trip to Lubbock Saturday where only be as newsy as you make it.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holladay spent | the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. I Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ruth | E. Howell of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harkins were dinner guest i nthe Casitt home

J. R. Wiliamson is on the sick the Colorado City boys and girls at

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Trice and Peggy visited in the James Simpson nome Sunday evening. Home Demonstration Club met

Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Trice attended

the FFA Banquet at Hobbs Friday night. Mrs. W. M. White came home Sunday night after a visit with relatives at DeKalb and Philidelphia,

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Scott spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Scott of Snyder. Mrs. Clyde South and children,

Mrs. Bennie Dickey and son visited Rotan Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Templeton and son of Hobbs and Mrs. P. E. Ware

and LaNell of Camp Springs spent Sunday in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Templeton. We are glad to report that Hazel Underwood who was seriously in-

jured in a car wreck in December

was able to attend sunday school this past Sunday for the first time. irre the accident. Mrs. Jim Beavers wes a week-end visitor in Lubbock with her daughter, Benny Jean. Mrs. Beavers's son, Jerry, left Lubbock Saturday after

completing his work at Texas Tech. His job is in Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Malcom White and

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Cayce and famliy of Olney spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mosley. There will be a box supper at the sore spots. CIT-ROS brings you Camp Spring Church Wednesday comforting relief. CIT-ROS at your night March 5 after the regular

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stock)—

Bison News

L. B. McCravy of Snyder visited Huddleston Tuesday. Ellen and Lucille Sorrells of Tech

Several from this community attended the club in the home of Mrs. Ed Murphy in the Murphy commun-

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sor-

Mrs. Tommy Sterling gave a quilting party Wednesday. A large crowd attended and they quilted six quilts. Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston and children and Mrs. May Ellis visited in Ira Sunday.

Mrs. Ross Huddleston and Mrs. Frank Strom are on our sick list Mrs. Stone of Snyder is visiting in

the home of F. M. Addison. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huddleston visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Rinehart of Bethel. Jay Lankford spent the week-end

with Rose Nell Holloday. Mrs. Alfred Huddleston honored Mrs. Benard Bishop with a shower

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Turner News

Billy Huddleston, Correspondent Mrs. Bart Branscom, Correspondent Curtis Sterling of the U. S. Army Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clarkson s home on a few days furlough for and children visited in the home of a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bynum and daughter of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramsey and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross children spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Head. Mr. and Mrs. Hickerson of Snyder of Lubbock spent the week-end with spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bridges and daughter, Patsy.

> Ramona Clarkson, Margurite Bala McPherson, spent the weekend visiting Gayle Head in the Bill

> Mr. and Mrs. Dee Myers visited Sunday in the home of grandmother Myers of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris McPherson spent Sunday evening in the home of Mr.and Mrs. Bill Head. Mrs. A. B. Williamson left Satur-

day for Oklahoma where she was called to the bedside of her grandmother who is 93 years lod. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lankford and son visited in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Bart Bransom. Kenneth Ray Williamson visited Donald Ray Bansom last week.

with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hill Monday. She received lots of nice SCALP TROUBLE! You must find Durham's Resor-

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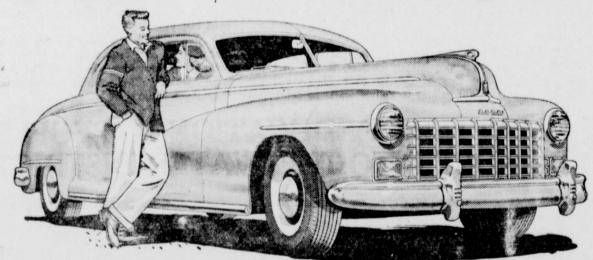
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NEXT TO POST OFFICE

Plainview News

Margie Mitchell of Snyder spent

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Woodard, Mr.

and Mrs. John Woodard and Letha

visited in Sweetwater Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Crowder and

son and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Grubbs

John A. Smith was in Stamford

saturday where he attended the fat

Visitors Sunday in the L. A. Bales

nome were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Bill Bates of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Bird and friend of Lubbock

visited Thursday night in the John

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and

boys attended the fat stock show in

Sweetwater Wednesday and Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams and

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Corbell and

children visited Sunday in the R. N.

Sunday in Post with Mr. and Mrs.

Homer Randolph and children and

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ford and daugh-

son spent Saturday night and Sun-

day with relatives in Snyder.

driving a new pick-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Randolph and

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolf are

and sons.

stock show.

Woodard home.

Friday night with Norma von Roe-

Union News

Patsy Woolever, Correspondent

and Judith of Seminole spent the week-end with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arnold made

Newell Mebane on the arrival of a Monday. baby girl into their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones and end.

end with home folks, the F. A. Con- Levelland Friday. nell and Homer Bentley families. Mr. and Mrs. Thane Mebane are by the school children. building their new home on the P.

A. Mebane farm,

with a birthday dinner in the home match.

of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Davis of

Snyder Allie Beth Rosson of Abilene spent

the week-end with home folks. Mrs. Raymond Mangrum and Bet-Mrs. Virgil Jones and girls, Cherry y of Monohans has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller the last

Mrs. T. T. Floyd of Lovington. a business trip to Sweetwater Sat- New Mexico has been visiting in the E. E. Woolever home. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. vsiited in the J. B. Adams home

Mrs. Raymond Lungsford visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Wiliamson and relatives in Lubbock over the week-

children attended a birthday dinner Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woolever, Mr. Sunday honoring their mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Owen Miller, Mrs. Jack She is slowly improving. Davis and boys, Mrs. T. T. Floyd Miss Ludine Woolever of Abilene and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Buck spent the week-end with home folks. Woolever and Patsy Woolever vis-Mr. and Mrs. David Connell of ited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woolever Hobbs, New Mexico spent last week- and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers of

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Most men devote a lot of their J. T. Briggs was honored Sunday spare time to trying to find a



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Polar News Dunn News

Mrs. Bama Clark, Correspondent Mrs. Bama Clark spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Herring and children, Dayle and Byrdie Ann, end visiting at Abernathy. spent the week-end in Abilene.

Mrs. T. A. Echols returned last week from the sanaarium at Abilene where she had gone for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ellis have gone back to Fort Worth with their little daughter, Judy Fern, for a with friends. checkup. She is recovering from infintile paralisis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brawon and der. Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Brown and son, Bobby, of Snyder visited Mr. Browns' the week-end with his grandparents, ister and family, the E. T. Parker Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoyle. and family of Southland.

nuch improved after being in the Crawley. ospital at Big Spring and Lubwas put out a few weeks ago.

Delayed from last week.

Last Thursday Buford school ames were played and Dunn won wo and Buford won two. We were glad to have them and hope they come again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Durham and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Shied Jr. and Thursday and Friday.

J. A. Woodfin, went to Canyon last Wednesday for a few day' visit with his daughter who is re- the Garland Wolf home. covering from a cor wreck. Mrs. Woodfin returned home with him. She had been there four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowder and Mr. and Mrs. Houston Quiett attend- night with Mr. and Mrs. Zed Raned a forty-two party at Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stahl near Inadale Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lay and children of Littlefield spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Billingsley and Ted and son, Don Lay, who is staying with Bilingsleys, so hemay finish school at Colorado.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Durham Sunday were Mr. C. R. Balding, Mrs. H. S. Weaver and children of Colorado City, Mrs. W. M. Smyrl and son, Billy Mac of Lubbock.

Mrs. Nannie Smith of Abernathey were week-end visitors with relatives here.

N. A. and Max Billingsley of Lubbock spent the week-end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Billings-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wemken of Durham's Paracide Ointment is Jal, New Mexico were dinner guests guaranteed to relieve itching acin the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake companying Exzema, Rash Piles. Ordinary itch and other minor skin Miss Francis Ashley of Midland

spent from Thursday until Monday funded. Large 2-ounce for only 50c with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. at Ashley and family. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ashley have

about got their new home completed. There were some of the 4-H Club boys had their calves in the show at Colorado City Monday. We are sorry to hear of Mrs. J. P. Balding having pneumonia. She is

at her sons in Stamford she is a long time resident of this community.. She is the mother of W. C. and Nolan Bolding and Mrs. Jack Byrd we hope for her a speedy re-The sad news reached us of the

death of Mr. Gross of Colorado City, formerly of this community and our sympathy goes to the loved ones in this sad hour.

An Eye For Business.

An eccentric millionaire left large bequests to his three friends—an Englishman, a Stotsman and a Jew on the condition that each was to deposit 50 pounds in his coffin. The Englishman put in fifty

pounds in cash. The Scotsman put in a bearer

check. The Jew put in his own check of 150 pounds and took the change.

Bessie Randolph, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. John Hammitt visitend with her nieces, Mrs. Lloyd ed Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dillon and Mr. Dillon of Lubbock. Hammitt and children at Hermleigh.

Mrs. Turney Sparks and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Burl Clanton and ter, Viola Bill spent part of last children of near Lubbock were supweek with their mother and grand- per guests last Sunday night of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jones of Ira mother, Mrs. Taylor of Sweewater. and Mrs. Earnest Ford and sons, Charlie Mantz spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sanders and a nice time. daughters,, Gwendoyln and Nelda, of Abernathy spert the week-end visiting in the A. C. Cargile and Pete Clanton homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Underwood and Helen, Billy and Ned Underwod visited in Post Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolf spent

Sunday night with relatives in Sny-Edwin Hoyle of Snyder is spending

Elaine Crawley of Snyder spent We are glad to know that Mrs. Saturday night and Sunday with Lankford and Sherry Lynn of Ira, Frank Wilson is back home and Mrs. J. R. Massingill and Tom

Gibson, Mrs. Daughtery and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce all Mrs. Bob Martin who is teaching book for the same time her eye school here spent the week-end in of Colorado City.

Snyder with her husband. Lois Hammitt has been visiting Our school is progressing nicely. her girl friend Technical Sargent Surry Gilluh is teaching for his Bernice McCorty at Atlanta. She mother who is recovering from an also visited the Waters family at

Mrs. W. T. Vick returned home children played ball here. Four from Mineral Wells Saturday where sons were guests Sunday of Mr. and she has been taking treatments. Mrs. Roy Hallman and children of Milton Sandal of Jayton had busi-Inadale ness here Monday, and was a dinner

Corbell home of Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert and Jolene of Snyder visited in Lubbock | son of Clairemont visited Saturday Randolph and Alton Ford in the A. C. Cargile home.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Clan-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pruyeur from across the river visited Tuesday in

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Rupert Ramage of El Paso, and Mrs. Bessie Ramage and children, George, Sybil and Don, of Snyder spent Friday dolph and son, Bruce.

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Dermott News

Johnnie Maples, Correspondent

Bobbie Corbell, Correspondent Shorty Bates spent Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. James Crosson gave with Hoss Alexanden of Lloyd a party Monday night for W. O. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rosson and

ed thirty young people. Rosa Nell visited Sunday with Mr. fornia Tuesday.

and Mrs. Joe Merritt of Pleasant Hill Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reed and trip to Lubbock Monday.

There was a large crowd at the forty-two party Friday night at the school house. Everybody reported

Crosson. Cake and coffee were serv-W. O. Crosson returned to Cali-

son hove moved back here from Hap-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boss returned Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Edmonson vis-Friday from Ranger where they ited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and visited their daughter the past two Mrs. M. T. Pedigo in Snyder. weeks.

ast few months.

Mrs. A. W. Scrivner and young daughter, Cathy Ruth, returned over the week-end. home Wednesday form Snyder general hospital.

Mrs. Watson of Colorado City visited last week-end with her sister, Mrs. Bill Herring. They made a

Mr. and Mrs. Comer Liles and py where he has been working the Don of Justictburg spent the week-

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Xas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filon the 12th day of February, 1947.
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0, 4349. The names of the parties
said suit are: Margie Kelley as
aintiff, and M. C. Kelley as defen-

dant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Petition for divorce on statutory grounds, cruel treatment, and for custody of child.
Issued this the 12th day of February, 1947.

bedrooms, private entrance.-Tele-

CARD OF THANKS expressing our sincere appreciation 28 foot.—L. C. McBride, 515 Avenue and thanks to our kind friends and Q. Lubbock. neighbors for their help in putting up my land due to my misfortune

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and from 7:00 to 7:45 o'clock. 1c

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apartment at 500-25th Street, phone every day. We would appreciate return to Rainbow Market. 1c FOR RENT-Three unfirnished

1p 154-W.

Bushy Hedges Gives Statement on Race For City Alderman

Formal announcement of R. M. (Bushy) Hedges as a candidate for alderman of Ward 2 in Snyder's city election April 1 follows:

"To the taxpayers and citizens of Ward No. 2 in the City of Snyder: "Having announced my candidacy for alderman of Ward No. 2 I wish to take this means of letting you voters know what I stand for.

"I am for anything the majority wants in the City of Snyder and not what the minority wants. I am for a fair and impartial rendition of taxes, also an annual audit of the city books by a Certified Public

"I am 100 per cent for a town meeting program where the people can express themselves and make any suggestions they see fit to make in regard to their city government on improvements. Any consideration you care to give me will be sincerely appreciated. "Sincerely.

"R. M. (Bushy) Hedges.

Christian Women to Give Mexican Supper

Second of its kind in Snyder for 1947 will be the Mexican supper that will be staged Friday evening at the Snyder First Christian Church.

Tickets sales for the supper Friday evening were selling rapidly at mid-week, reports Mrs. Inez Brown, from whom tickets can be secured. Plenty of good food will be on railway time-table?" asked the sarhand for attendants. Cost will be castic and angry would-be passen-85 cents a plate.

First hour of the Mexican supper "Why," explained the genial sta-



Barbara Britton, Paramount star, chooses a diaper type bathing suit of yellow and black printed cotton that might have come from some Scurry County farm. The bra top has a single strap on the left shoulder. The suit can be worn under a skirt and blouse.

Figuratively Speaking.

"What good are the figures in this

will be from 6:00 to 6:45 o'clock and tion master, "if it weren't for them | Houston paid \$12 to \$17 for the second hour will be from 7:00 to figures, we couldn't tell how late the week's bulk of common and medium

Wheat Leads Improved Markets Last Week with Advance of 10 Cents Bushel

Sharp gains in farm commodities \$17.25 to \$18.50, and yearlings \$18 during the past week are fully cov- to \$19.50. At Denver medium to ered in the latest Swing of South- high good steers ranged from \$17.50 west Farm Markets. Prepared by to \$23.35 for the week. On Friday's the Production and Marketing Ad- market at Oklahoma City good and ministration, the market review choice vealers and calves realized \$18 to \$20.

Wheat led the upward trend in cash grains with a dime advance per fresh eggs were feirly well absorbed bushel. Corn was up a penny or at mostly unchanged prices of two and sorghums held fully steady around 36 cents per dozen at most with late increases of the previous central points. Live poultry marperiod. Oats closed at a net ad- ketings slowed, but prices held genvance despite late-period weakness. erally steady at 24 to 26 cents per Rice held firm, but buyers could pound for heavy hens and 27 to 30 obtain supplies with slightly less for fryers and broilers.

Early planting was indicated with rado shipping points last week and continued good weather. Feed mar- | sold mostly at \$2.30 per hundred kets seemed little influenced by the pounds. Sweet potatoes remained upward trend in grain. Most prices about steady in Louisiana but deheld relatively steady, but gluten mand was light. Trading slowed in feed dropped \$4 per ton. Hay mar- the Lower Rio Grande Valley toketings slackened at unchanged

All classes of hogs went up sharply during the week, averaging a dollar or more higher at some markets. Butcher hogs topped at \$24.50 at San Antonio an \$26 at Fort Worth. port the supply limited because of Friday's bulk of good and choice seed holdings and exports. grades went at \$26.50 to \$27 in Oklahoma City; \$26.75 to \$27 at Wichita; and \$27 to \$27.50 at Denver.

Steady prices were paid for most sheep, but lambs at Wichita lost 25 cents for the week. Medium and good fat lambs sold at San Antonio clean basis. More active contractfor \$15 to \$19.50; and at Fort Worth ing of mohair was reported at 62 for \$18 to \$21.50.

Calves and yearlings weakened at Texas markets, but mostly steady to higher prices were paid for other at southwest terminals cattle slaughter steers and yearlings; while Fort Worth moved medium and good kinds at \$16 to \$21.50. Low to average medium grass

fat steers at San Antonio brought

(concluded from page one.)

der or cashier's check. If you

you can borrow the money from

in which to dig it up. Money has-

n't grown on bushes in a long time,

so how you do the secret digging is said to be a "security" secret.

to trend. Consider those wiht spec-

They can estimate this year how

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Fluvanna News

Seasonally increasing receipts of

Potatoes gained strength at Colo-

ward the end of the period. Cabbage weakened to the season's low-

est level of 75 to 85 cents per 50-

Southwest markets for shelled

peanuts strengthened. Dealers re-

Cotton climbed steadily again

last week, gaining around \$3 to \$4

per bale. Higher spot prices brought

Some twelve-month wool sold in

Texas at \$1.03 to \$1.06 per pound,

cents for adult and 82 for kid hair

pound sack in straight cars.

fairly active selling.

of the better clips.

Mrs. Bolivar Browning, Corres. Mrs. Jack Thomas and son, Tom-

my, came down to visit Burl Belew and family from Tuesday through

G. A. Miliken and family and Cora Patterson and Virginia Belew and son, Dennis, went to Lovington, New Mexico Friday. Virginia and son went only to Lubbock.

John R. and Preston Hunnicutt and Louie Midland are here spendhaven't a relative or a 42nd cousin ing the week-end with their parents., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunnicutt in case you haven't ready cash) you and Lorine, Mrs. Morris Miller and can usually have four or five days family

> Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDonald made a business trip to Bangs last

Mrs. Clyde Miller and Mrs. Charlie If you despair, revive your pulse Miller and Mrs. John Stavely left (even if it loses five minutes a day) for Dallas Sunday where they are gobecause others have a rockier road ing for a visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Boliver Browning ulative salaries such as horse playand daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. ers, salesmen, brokers, farmers, ar-W. W. Throne made a business trip tists or others with no fixed salary. to Dallas last week. Frank Beavers from Ackerly was much they are making next year,

here and spent the week-end with

but they can't go to extremes for his sister, Mrs. Panch McDonald, and there remains a lovely little penalty | family. for underestimating the tax by more T. J. Sullivan and family from Lubbock spent the week-end with After deciding to down the whole their daughter, Mrs. Wayland

ness without soda or rye, and Mathis, and family after the clouds of January 15 and Fluvanna High boys played the March 15 roll by you can always go outside team a game of basketball to sleep at night by counting the Friday evening. The school team 1040's jumping in those manila won with a score of 21-11.

envelopes that have a glue works There is going to be a box supper portion on the flap from the horse at the Fluvanna High school audiyou lost last April in the south pastorium Friday night February 28. The money is going to be used to re-light the baseball ground. Everyone come and bring a box and plenty

> J. J. Belew who has been in the hospital for several months came home Saturday. We are glad he is Truman Ellis and family from

Sweetwater were here an spent Sunday with the Carmichaels. Doggie Lavender from Snyder was here visiting friends and relatives

Chester McDonald and wife and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McDonald went o Big Spring Sunday visiting his sister and their daughter, Mrs. K.

C. Durden, and family. John Hughes and wife from California are visiting relatives and friends, T. M. Hughes and family and Tom Sturdivant and wife. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sims spent the day in Post Saturday.

Snyder General Hospital

Mrs. Jay Rogers, a patient in Snyder General Hospital, was discharged Monday noon.

New patients at the hospital in-Cliff McKnight of Fluvanna,

Mrs. T. D. Wiman, minor surgery. J. J. Eades of Ira, medical. Mrs. Garth Austin, surgery. Roland Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Allen Davis of Snyder, medical. J. D. Redman, medical. W. H. Richardson of Dunn, medi-

Mrs. Arthur Weaks of Fort Stockton, medical.

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looms as much as the party paid-

set the shrinkage in market value.

probably wise for most families gra-

dually to accumulate some good as-

sets that always have a market at

be taken along if the owner is ob-

to some other country.

What To Buy.

veloped and then using it for a jew-

When To Buy Jewels.

stocks. This means that they all

can be purchased for very much

less during a depression. Hence, do

not spend too much on these things

today but wait for lower prices. Yet,

if one will put a little money into

these each year the price should

average up in the long run. Besides,

the purchaser then gets a pleasure

Just one more word about pearls.

These is no reason for any sensible

person to spend good money today

for so-called "real oriental pearls"

even though they can be bought for

20 per cent of what they sold for be-

fore the first cultured pearl was

grown. Too many women classify

"cultured pearls" with "artificial

pearls." Hence, there is not the

market for cultured pearls which

there should be. Furthermore.

there is so much labor involved in

the raising, grading and polishing of

cultured pearls that they could sell

considerably higher, especially if

this country should eliminate its

excise tax and put a tarriff on im-

ported pearls. However, do not

make any rush or foolish purchases

because of this column. I, however,

would like to help readers to some-

day have something real which they

can pass on to their children and

Dies Last Week at

Oklahomaa Home

W. H. Collier, 76-year-old former

Schrry Coundan and father of Mrrs. George Clark of Snyder, succumbed

last Tuesday in a Chickasha, Okla-

homa, hospital following a six-week

Mr. Collier came to Scurry County

47 years ago and will be remembered

by virtually all long-time Snyder

residents. He was a son-in-law of

"Uncle George" and "Aunt Sallie"

Hendrix, who passed away several

Mr. Collier had made Oklahoma

his home for several years. He had

undergone a leg amputation. Mrs.

were held last Wednesday afternoon,

2:30 o'clock, at the Ninekah Assem-

bly of God Church. Burial followed

Mr. Colling is survived by three

daughters, Mrs. George Clark of

Snyder, Mrs. Adletta Hays and Mrs.

W. B. Lawson of Ninekah, Okla-

homa; four sons, John and Jim

Collier of Ninekah, O.:lahoma

George and Frank Collier, California

Mrs. Clark returned Sunday from

19 grandchildren and seven great-

Funeral services for Mr. Collier

Clark had been at his bedside.

in Ninekah Cemetery.

Olickasha, Oklahoma.

W. H. Collier, 76,

grandchildren.

years ago.

from their longer use.

Heirlooms As Currency.

The Scurry County Times

Ohio Stakes Wildcat in Northeast of County

of an estate can get for these heir-Payments to 365 usually about one-half. On the other hand, the purchaser has had In County to Get the joy of wearing or using these heirlooms-and this may well off-Upped Assistance Notwithstanding the above, it is

Snyder office of the State Department of Public Welfare has comsome price everywhere. These can pleted a desk review of all old age assistance and aid to needy blind liged to leave in a hurry. Our first persons following action of the Texsavings should be used to acquire as Legislature in making more state

a home and garden, to purchase life money available for assistance. insurance and to educate a family | So announces Mrs. Vertna Gartof children. But later, when buy- man, field worker of the local ofing stocks, bonds and other things fice. She says adjustments are beit may be well to put 10 per cent in | ing made on all cases where ina perfect diamond, a rare rug or creases are justified. Increases will be in checks for the month of March.

When Hitler overran France, Bel-Mrs. Gartman reports that 346 gium, Holland and other lands, the aged persons in Scurry County are possession of land or of government on present rolls; seven blind and 12 bonds did not help the refugees to families are receiving aid to needy get away. A family may have had children. land and factories worth millions

State Department of Public Welof dollars, but these could not be fare program will now pay approximoved. It was their diamonds, gold mately \$12,000 per month to Scurry and other jewels which saved the Countians, Mrs. Gartman states.

refugees. These, they could take Mrs. Gartman informs a Times reporter that a blanket increase on all claims will not be made but that The most marketwise of all fam- the standard food chart figures ily heirlooms are good diamonds of have been raised upward in accordfrom one t otwo carats, combined ance with the percentage of adwith a fair amount of gold or plati- vance in food prices-since time of the last survey some two years ago. num. The best of these retail at Number of persons in a family from \$1250 upward per carat. Rare depending on aid benefits will also rugs and beautiful antiques also have a ready market and are usu- be taken into consideration, Mrs.

ally appreciated when inherited by Gartman declares. Raises, it is understood, will range | coordinator, was among those who children and grandchildren. Cerfrom \$1 to \$3 per month. The lo- attended a two-day conference in tainly, every family should possess some of these real things along with | cal office by working overtime last | Austin last Thursday and Friday. stocks, bonds and even bank ac- week was able to make adjustments on all claims. Therefore, no appli- ment was made that rapid growth Even before Bible days, oriental cants will have to come to the office. of veteran vocational schools in the

Additional appropriation will al- state has necessitated addition of pearls were the most beautiful and most eagerly sought of all jewels. low money for payment of full five supervisors in the state. Until recently a string of good claims in the aid to dependent chilpearls would sell for from \$25,000 to dren program. Heretofore, because \$50,000 while one pearl might easily of limited funds, only 68 per cent of sell for \$100. When the Japanese these claims have been met.

Approximately 190,000 aged and phasized at the Austin conclave, began to develop cultured pearls the market for oriental pearls be- 5,100 needy blind get increases Beard reports. gan to slide. Actually, a cultured amounting to \$500,000 or \$600,000 pearl is a real pearl obtained by over the state as a result of eliminaputting a grain of sand into an oys- tion of the ceiling. The 30,000 deter and watching the oyster for a pendent children will receive around few years until a pearl has been de- \$200,000 per month.

el. Very few people can today detect a string of cultured pearls, A rich old aunt was paying her compared with 23,429 for the same which sells at \$200, from a string of nephew's college expense, and her week in 1946, local railway company oriental pearls which once sold for visitor asked her if it was expensive. officials report. "Well, said the aunt, "some of the The price of jewels, rare rugs and the price of land, commodities and for Scotch."



CORPORAL ISADEL GUZ-MAN, 23, of Laredo, left and Sergeant Eldon C. Hawkins, 30, Polk, Missouri, pause beside

Beard Goes to State

Vet School Meeting

Representing the Scurry County

Vocational School, Haskell O. Beard,

At the state gathering announce-

exceptionally fine progress being

made in teaching phases were em-

Santa Fe Carloadings

Show Gain Over 1946

Santa Fe carloadings for the week

week of this year.

Kirtland Field's fire truck in Albuquerque, New Mexica, after their heroic rescue of a crew member of a crashed B-29 near

the field. Officers observing the action said soldier's medal citations were being considered

Hobbs Civic Club Organized Friday **During Banquet**

Keen interest was manifest Friof the Hobbs Civic Club constituted Expansion of supervisory staff for principal business transacted.

veteran's vocational schools and Guests speakers were present from Austin and the agricultural department of John Tarleton Agricultural College, Stephenville.

quet as needing immediate attention ending February 15 stood at 26,037 School District. Assisting Superintendent Guillet

in banquet arrangements were Roe Curtis, Hobbs High School vocation- estimated conservatively at \$2,000,- Dallas VA office, hinges on the gathering at which party plans In the Polar Ellenburger pool of al agricultural teacher: Sam Mor- 000,000 a year in the United States, slowness of getting government were made. languages run pretty high. My pared with 32,139 for the same gan, Hobbs stockfarmer and teacher and injurious fungi are responsible money to veterans in the on-the-job check this month covered \$10 for week in 1946. Santa Fe handled a of the veterans agriculture school; for about another million of loss, program and of delay in getting forthcoming party for the Hermfine furniture goes up and down like Chemistry, \$20 for Latin, and \$250 total of 35,022 cars in the preceding and Fehrlin Tutt, Hobbs stock says R. C. Roark of the U. S. De- vets their other benefits and "back leigh Girl Scouts will be made in

Dougherty Pupils in Piano Recital Friday

Classical, semi-classical and popular numbers made up the musical pils in assembly Friday, February 21. "The Bells of St. Mary's," a day evening in the banquet staged beautiful semi-classic, was played liam Mason was named club tail at Hobbs School in western Fisher by Marianne Randals. "The Ros-County, at which time organization ary," another piece of the same type, was played by Betty Lynn Gatlin. Max Wayne Harral played "The Missouri Waltz., "Leaves", a light Lanphier Says He Will classic was offered by Charlotte Faver. This was followed by another light classic, "The Frivilious Flirt", N. J. Guillet, Hobbs School super- played by Patsy von Roeder. Teddy intendent, was chairman of the con- Joe McMillan played a group of popular numbers, "To Each His "Concerti." "The Warsaw Con- tion office. is community-wide improvement of certo", a beautiful semi-classic,

partment of Agriculture.

Lions Club Will Purchase Lambs At Club Auction

Proceeds from the musical concert to be staged next Tuesday evening at Snyder High School auditorium will be used by the Lions blind fund and in street marking and house numbering, it was stated Tuesday noon at weekly Lions Club luncheon in the Manhattan Hotel.

Pete Smith announced details of the Scurry County Junior Livestock Association 4-H and FFA Show here Saturday.

Relative to the exposition Saturday, Smith said Snyder merchants and business men will be contacted today (Thursday) for the purpose of helping buy stock at premiums. Smith reported that McClinton & Noble Feed Store will give enough concentrate feed to the boy who shows the grand champion calf to feed an animal for another year. J. N. Caviness, county agent, announced premiums for Saturday's

show will total \$600. Lions Club directors voted to spend from \$40 to \$60 at the exposition to help purchase show lambs. Lions Pete Smith, J. N. Caviness and Don Robinson were named as a committee to act for the club at the show.

Beverly Johnston and Margie Godwin sang two numbers, "Moonprogram given by Mrs. Lucile light and Roses" and "Gold Mine in Dougherty's high school piano pu- the Sky" as entertainment numbers. At a directors' meeting following the Tuesday noon luncheon J. Wiltwister and O. B. Herring assistant.

Welcome Office Quiz

Mason succeeds Tail Twister Rufus

Davis, who has moved away

Colonel Thomas G. Lanphier this week informs The Times he would Major project listed at the ban- Own." Sandra Josephson played of the Dallas Veterans Administra-

Veterans of Scurry and numerous roads in the Hobbs Independent | played by Mariwyn Wren concluded other West Texas counties have the program.JS. H. S. Tiger's Tale. been criticizing the administration of Johnye Fargason, Gertrude Kuss, proves dry, it may be taken to 3,200 veteran affairs in West Texas. Damage caused by insects may be | Major problem, according to the Jean Glass attended the Girl Scout | zon.



Pretty, blonde Dorothy Patrick, brilliant new MGM star, has selected this brown and white striped cotton dress as a feature of her spring wardrobe. Use of cotton from Scurry and other counties in such creations is helping boost sales of all print materials. Dorothy wears short white cotton gloves and a white straw cartwheel hat.

Hermleigh Girl Scout Group Plans Party

Ella Hintz, Hermleigh Girl Scout finders have formulated plans for Survey. welcome investigation by Congress a party to be staged in the near fuhomemaking arts.

Gladys Kuss, Mrs. J. B. Tate,

Additional announcements on the the near future, it is stated.

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7.500-Foot Test Po On Big Block 17 Miles of City

Harbinger of the first major development program for Scurry County in 1947 was announcement over the week-end by Ohio Oil Company that the firm will drill an Ellenburger wildcat in Northeastern part of the county

Ohio has filed application to drill to 7,500 feet the No. 1-C J. W. Neal, 660 feet from the north and east lines of the R. N. Miller Survey No. 1, Abstract 868.

Ohio's deen project will be 17 airline miles northeast of Snyder and on a block assembled by the company sometime back.

No. 1-C J. W. Neal is staked a half mile north and east of the Trans-Continental and Vacuum No. 1 J. W. Neal, abandoned several

Deep test for northeastern Scurry County will be carried five miles northeast of the test drilled several years ago by Forest Development Company No. 1 Jesse Koonsman, Section 217. Total depth on the Forrest well was 5.004 feet.

Area to be drilled by Ohio is more interesting because their wildcat will be drilled four miles east and south of the George Dickerman and R. V. Pender et el No. 1 Wilson, Section 275.

The Pender wail, which encountered gas and some very interesting oil showings, was drilled to total depth of 5.050 feet.

Two miles north and west of the north end of the Westbrook pool in Mitchell County, Tobe Foster of Lubbock has announced staking of the No. 1 E. S. Womack.

Foster's No. 1 Womack will be loeated 330 feet from the north and 1,650 feet from the east lines of eader, and members of the Path- Section 4, Block 28, T-I-N, T. & P.

Located on a farmout from the ture, Mis Heintz reports. Instruc- Standard Oil Company of Texas, tions were given at the gathering on the test is contracted to 2,900 feet with cable tools to test the Coleman Ranch pool pay zone. If this Mary Elizabeth Kuss and Wanda feet to explore the Westbrook hori-

western Kent County, interes is being maintained at a high level in Humble Oil & Refining Company north offset to the discovery well. North offset to the No. 1 Lida Vick was drilling at mid-week at approximately 5,000 feet.

It will be recalled that Humble

recently acquired a block of 9,760 acres in southern Kent County, east of the Polar discovery well. This acreage was taken on assignment from the R. S. Brennand Jr. of Midland.

Activities in the Cuthbert community are picking up considerably, with six drilling rigs now in opera-

At last report the 4-W Oil Company No. 1 Coleman was drilling below 2,000 feet in Survey No. 5, Cuthbert strip. This is an offset to the west of Tobe Foster's No. 1 John Womack.

Norman and Roche have completed two wells in Section 70, a reporter learns. Norman and Roache have No. 1 and No 2 in production. New producer or the Comman Ranch area is Norman and Roche No. 3 Coleman, Section 70, Block 97, H&TC Survey, which pumped 96 barrels of oil in eight hours after being shot with 750 quarts from 2,760 to 2,847 feet.

Operators, at last report, were preparing to take potential.

Frank Butram of Oklahoma City and others have shot their No. 1 Coleman in Section 70. This is conceded to be one of the best wells in the field. Their No. 2 Coleman was drilling at 730 feet in Section 70. In the southwest corner of Section 3, one mile south of the discovery well in Section 70, is ready to shoot at 2,825 feet.

In Coke County, Sun Oil Company was drilling ahead below 5,000 feet. This is an offset to the south of the discovery well.

First Bodies of Texas Boys Home in August

Bodies of the first Texas soldiers, Scurry and Borden county people are advised, to be returned home from temporary cemeteries will begin arriving in August. So states Colonel E. V. McCatee.

commanding officer of the San Anonio General Depot.

The depot, it is reported, will hanile all graves registration work for Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

Pearl Harbor dead, for example, are expected to arrive in an Francisco, California, on August 18 and bodies from Belgium will arrive in New York City about August 25.

Only those, it is emphasized, whose return is requested by next of kin will be brought back for final burial at home in either a private or national cemetery.

Current estimates are that 80 per cent of the recovered dead will be returned to the United States and the remaining 20 per cent will be left in military graves where they fell in action.

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Kathleen Norris Says:

Standing Behind the Breadwinner



"He grew more irritable with each passing week and finally snapped at because she and her mother and the boys spent all the money that he

EXTRA INCOME

most of the father's earnings to

maintain even a fair standard of living. There is little left

Mrs. Graham was one of those

women who worried about her

busband. He was earning a

comfortable salary as a news-paper man, but his health was

suffering from the strain of

bis work. He became more and

more irritable and suffered fre-

she bought a big old mansion.

Being a former nurse, she knew

that there were many sickly

children who would benefit by

a stay in a well run convales-

cent home. With her mother's

help she now operates a home

that takes in \$750 a month.

This extra income has changed

the whole outlook for this

family. Philip realizes that be

does not have to struggle so

furiously to earn every cent be

can. Veronica knows that she

now can face the future una-

Faced Problems Early.

mother, but from the beginning she

seemed to see her way clear and

went straight ahead. There were

many hard and puzzling moments

of course, but in any worth-while ef-

faced them in time, rather than

waiting until need and grief and pan-

ic were making any fresh start dou-

food or ice-cream sandwich or ra-

dio program and sells it for four

million, we hear of it with wonder

and envy. Such a simple discovery

and such a rich reward! But there

are thousands of obscurer successes

all about us, successes that don't

bring in millions, but do bring in the

comfortable thousands that mean a

good home and pleasant work and

sufficient recognition and, best of

There is no human being over the

age of eight who doesn't want se-

curity. A humble home perhaps,

simple meals, 10-cent movies and cat-

alogue dresses at \$6.39 But secu-

without ever being sure of it: mil-

ing about in the oriental countries, in

be sure of the next meal, of shelter

of a permanent sense of having al-

ways enough. Enough food, enough

would be today to six out of 10 of

"Just a chance to work, Madam."

said a starving European to me 20

years ago, "just to be able to show

This chance is yours, as an Amer-

ican woman. It might pay you to

consider first, and what you would

stricken down, and secondly, wheth-

Indications point to higher prices for desirable fur skins and fur garments later in the year, according to a statement by the Retail Manufacturing Furriers of America, Inc. The organization said that labor costs will not be lower this year than in 1946 and cited the trend of prices at fur auctions and skin markets during the last 10 weeks, which it said has been upward. The organization held that merchants will "very likely" pay higher prices when

what I could do!"

When a man invents a new dog

bly hard.

fort there are those, and Von only

Veronica had to do this against

With ber own small savings

over to save.

quent sick spells.

Most families have to spend

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

T T ALWAYS gives me the creeps when a married I woman says fearfully to her husband: "Pete, what would the children and I do if you died?"

It seems ghoulish and unfeeling somehow, to put this problem to a normal cheerful man who is just starting off for the office after a good breakfast, or settling down for his evening paper under the lamp.

And yet it has to be asked sometimes, because the thought behind it is one that haunts even the most loving wife and mother. When every cent the family spends comes through the efforts of one man, and that man is only human, and subject to all the ills and accidents of today's living, then despite her healthy optimism and faith in the future, a woman has her anxious and puzzled moments on this particular subject.

There was a San Francisco woman who met and conquered this dragon a few years ago, with really exciting results. Her husband was a newspaper man, nervous, unreasonable, his rest and his system upset by the irregular hours and snatched downtown meals that are a part of his calling. There were three small boys in the family and a good down into a much more normal and strong helpful grandmother, and the agreeable husband, in the relief of house ran smoothly and happily- lessened strain. and economically, too.

Whether Philip was jeale home and nursery world, or whether | the prejudices of both husband and an increasing tendency on his part toward drinking and card-playing upset his common sense is uncertain. But certain it is that he grew more irritable, exacting and ill-tempered with every passing week, and finally began to snap at Von because she and her mother and the boys spent all the money that he slaved to earn. If they had to earn it, he said, they'd feel differently about it.

She Bought Big Old Home.

Veronica Graham knew perfectly well that this was a phase; that Phil was overworked, tired, headachy and fretted because two younger men had been given office promotions ahead of him. She knew this would pass. But she also realized that to be the one bread-winner in a family of six really is too much of a strain for any man to bear, all, security. and she quietly completed a nursing course. During the war she made her steady \$8 for an eight-hour day. Not sensational money, compared to Phil's \$150 a week, but she banked it, and added it to other money she rity. Kings have lived long lives had saved, and two years ago she bought for \$13,000 a roomy, hand- lions of men and women are seethsome old place on the edge of town. Real estate was low-priced then, Europe itself today longing only to and for her 11 sunshiny rooms and big garden, Von has been offered just | for the night-never daring to dream three times that sum since.

However, she did not sell. She and her mother have with them now six | shelter, sufficient clothing, freedom delicate children, and could have from persecution-what heaven that many more, but they stop at six. The gross income from this venture | the world's peoples! is \$750 a month. Von's mother, who was a teacher, is carrying forward the education of the four older ones, one of whom is a bone case and another a lovely girl of seven, almost blind. The three-year-old twins, orphans, run free. This means an income for the older woman as do should the head of the house be well; a Chinese couple do the heavier work, and Philip is steadying | er the time to do it perhaps is now



Extract of California Moss Retards Tuberculosis

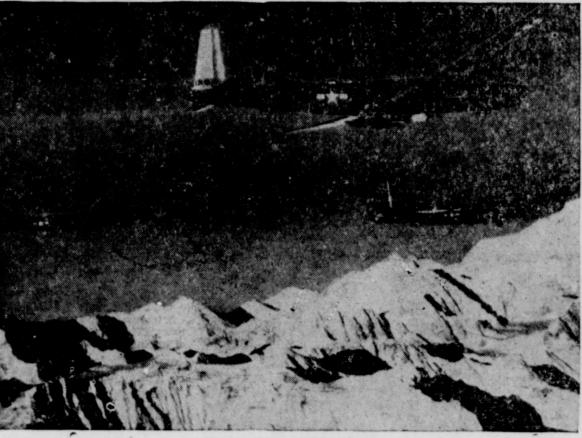
Discovery of a new antibiotic sub-, is called an epiphyte, a plant which newer streptomycin was found to re- parasite. tard tuberculosis in experimental an-

stance that like penicillin or the grows on other plants but is not a

they replace stocks later.

In preliminary experiments on imals has been disclosed by Dr. Al- guinea pigs Dr. Marshak, who is asfred Marshak of the U. S. Public sociated with the tuberculosis control section of the health service, re-It is a crystalline extract isolated ported the substance was shown to from California Spanish moss, tech- have had some effects in protecting nically known as Romalina Reticu- the guinea pigs against tubercle lata, which grows as a plant along bacilli. It has not been established the west of North America from Cali- that it would be effective in the fornia to Alaska. California moss | treatment of human beings, he said.

The Times' Weekly Page of World News in Pictures



FRIGID TRAINING FLIGHT . . . As part of the army air forces training program, Boeing B-29 superfortresses of the 28th bombardment group are pictured in a practice formation flight over the rugged Alaskan terrain background. Training flights have taken off with the mercury from 25 to 50 below zero as men and machines are put to the toughest tests ever encountered.



DOG RECEIVES TRANSFUSION . . . Chicago's dog blood bank chalked up another donor when Tess, a large dog with plenty of life-giving fluid to spare, willingly gave up a quart of blood to save the life of a small unnamed cocker spaniel. Canine blood is not typed, enabling any dog to donate blood to another.



SHE KNOWS HER POTATOES . . . Miss Yvette Cagne, 18, Van Buren, Me., has challenged Idaho and other potato producing states to exhibit better Irish spuds than she is shown with at Pittsburgh. Perched atop a pile of potatoes at the Pittsburgh auction, Maine's potato blossom queen acted as auctioneer. Proceeds were given to the Red Cross. Maine potato producers claim that they not only have the nation's best potatoes but the prettiest potato queen.



HOW TO FEED FOUR AT A TIME . . . Mrs. Charles Henn, mother of Baltimore's lusty young quadruplets, shown above taking her first lesson at the bospital nursery. Mrs. Henn said "it's fun," but she found she needed help to keep all four going successfully without any wailing. The bables are growing splendidly, hospital officials said, and are just about ready to go home.



SALLY COMES HOME Although Sally, 3-year-old doe, was given her freedom by Mrs. William H. Russell when she was two months old, the grateful deer returns regularly and makes herself at home. Sally was found on the army's reservation at Picatinny arsenal, Lake Denmark. N. J., when she was two days old. Mrs. Russell, former instructor for the seeing eye and director of the arsenal's K-9 patrol, raised the deer. Since then Sally has mothered two fawns and expects another. She never brings her fawns into the house, leaving them in the yard.



FRANCE'S YOUNGEST HERO . . . Classmates gather around Jean Thomas, 16, France's youngest underground resistance worker after he had been awarded the War Cross. In 1943, Jean, only 13, escaped from the Germans after being tortured.



LOCOMOTIVES FOR CHINA . . . One of the 80 locomotives and tenders enroute to China under UNRRA auspices comes aboard the SS Beljeanne, specially built to carry completely erected locomotives. Present voyage of the Beljeanne will carry 47 of the tenders and lo-



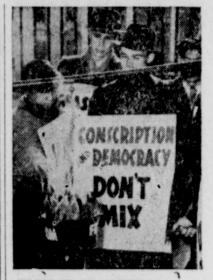
After negotiating arctic voyage through the Baltic sea, a steamer and her cargo of automo biles and tractors were wrapped in ice when they arrived at Stockholm. Some of the ice-glazed cars are shown here on deck of the ship,



OPEN THE DRAWER. FRANCES . . . For more than four years, Mrs. Frances Krynicki, Wyandotte, Mich., has been breaking into other people's desks and getting paid for it. Except for "hairpin" experiences, locks and keys were a mystery to her in 1942 when she answered the call for war workers at the Willow Run bomber plant. Now an expert, she does all the lock picking for Kaiser-Frazer in the world's largest automobile plant under one roof. She picks 30 'ocks



BOY SCOUTS SNOWBOUND IN OHIO . . . These boys were snowbound near Chardon, Ohio, the pleasant way. They were with 48 other Boy Scouts when caught on a midwinter camping trip by a sudden heavy snowstorm. An army snowplow chewed its way through drifted highways to rescue the boys, who had been made warm and snur by farmers near the scout reservation.



PROTEST CONSCRIPTION Protesting proposed peacetime conscription, a group of men picketed the White House and burned draft cards. Many were served prison sentences.



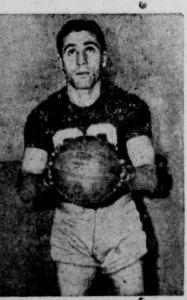
CATCHES SHUTTLE THIEF . . Yvonne Solo, 10, daughter of Maj. Gerald C. Solo, Jacksonville, Fla., with her German shepherd dog which aided her in the capture of a German shuttle thief.



ACROSS AMERICA IN ONE HOUR . . . Dr. Donald H. Andrews, Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, who claims that within 30 years it will be possible to cross America in one hour by way of airtight underground tunnel, with



HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION . . . Baby Toney Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Christine, Oakland, Calif., who weighs 42 pounds at the age of 111/2 months and boasts that she may be America's biggest baby for that ripe old age.



TRIPPI INVADING BASKET-BALL . . . Charley Trippi, Georgia all-American football star, who recently signed to play with Chicago Cardinals, has invaded the

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Belief in Immortality

The belief in immortality was note: Theatre Inc's, new play, "The once so strong among some prim- Big People" means just that. It is itive peoples, such as the Celts of hiring actors who are at least six Europe, that they frequently lent | feet two. . . . Tito Guizar's newest money on the promise that it way of saying goodnight to a heel: would be repaid in the next world. "Have a happy drop dead!"



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Knowing Self

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The Broadway Lights:

The Late Watch: Billboard lists 24 radio programs which cost sponsors a total of \$2,500,000 (in free WHEN did "Star Spangled Ban- gifts to contestants) in 1946. Only anthem? Not until March 3, 1931— one of the 24 shows is in Hooper's inner circle of the first 15. . . . After over 100 years after it was writ- six months William Schiller (president of the Polka Dot guild) picked Which state supplied the most Gink Todd (a Cedar Rapids Girl Presidents? Virginia - with eight. Friday) to inherit the crown of Chili Why are there no tall buildings Williams, his former "trademark." ed credentials on the table for a in Washington, D. C.? A law Eyewitnesses say La Todd does period of 60 days. of 1910 sets the maximum height more for polka dots than polka dots did for Chili Wms. . . . Oh, Now Looka Here Dept.: A show girl at Vanity Fair calls herself June July. Anything to get into a column. . .

Strange Broadway Romances: A rich playboy bridegroom used to be his mater-in-law's fella! . . . The 75-year-old widder of a millionaire is wooing an author 30 years her junior. Oh, you kid. . . . Casting

Tris Coffin, whose eyes and ears represent many Americans in the senate press gallery, has a new book due soon, titled: "Missouri Compromise." The title was selected by the publisher because the book is about what happened in Washington since FDR's death. Much of the scene in Washington these last two years, the author emphasizes, "has been sad, tragic and

absurd."

Times Square Smalltalk: Local girls shudder when they discuss New York's most terrifying wolfone of our famed naval war heroes! . . Jock Whitney may announce any week his plans to erect the world's most luxurious racetrack in Queens. . . . Very ex-senator R. R. Reynolds is starting a law office in Washington as "a specialist in government departmental practice,' whatever that is. . . . Sudden Thawt: The only thing that nobody has tried to fix at Madison Square Garden is the air-conditioning system. . . . Will Spruille Braden replace Gen. Walter Bedell Smith as ambassador to Moscow? These days the post is equivalent to being second top man in the state department. . . . Regarding safety in aviation circles, remember this fact: It took the railtheir initial 20.

Midtown Vignette: They told us they brought it from Hollywood, where a swank spot solved the matter of "who pays the check?" . . . This little gadit is fun, besides. . . . It is a souvenir bottle opener. . . . In the form of a miniature hand. . The index finger is pointed. When the check is presentedyou put the thing on the table and spin it. . . . And the person to whom the finger pernts-

Street Scene: There's a youngster in the window of a peanut shop on Broadway at 46th. His job is to weigh peanuts on a scale. He puts on quite a bit of pantomimicry measuring the nuts, described by enchanted passersby as "the netz." . . . He really is a Chaplin-in the Harry Langdon manner, if you know your show business, that is. . . He convulses crowds which clog the sidewalk watching him. . . . For all I know, by the time you read this, he won't be there but on his way to Hollywood, . Newest big spender about midtown is a Puerto Rican named Nino.

Leaves a trail of big tips (a mile wide) nightly. . . . Ann Sheridan now sleeps on a special glass mattress! Fireproof and no allergy, or somethin'. . . . Lucille Ball spurned her new car because its bright red clashed with her orange hair.

The Intelligentsia: Alma Archer. Mirror beauty editor, has a book on what women think of men, due in the spring. The title is: "Ah-Men." Ralph Ingersoll has retired to his times above, sometimes below par- zone, the Russians already have infarm to write three novels, . . . Clare ity. We propose to have planned details in a mag on how she found for instance-turned into starch or nist lines. religiac. She also is finishing a new glucose. And the grange would be book at her plantation. Appleton prepared to help dispose abroad of BRITAIN: will publish. . . . Jean Libman Block anything we found surplus to our has a piece called "Do They Gyp You When You Sell Your Jewelry?" did the research with borrowed plans. So far his department of ag- desperate efforts to resolve the serigems. . . Dr. A. J. Cronin, the riculture has not yet taken any clear ous coal shortage. author, is applying for U. S. citizen

The Washington Ticker: The visit of President Truman South of the CAPITAL CHAFF Border is more than a salute to the new president of Mexico. It is an a two-day stopover in Key West, During 1946 national fire waste out-and-out open bid to strengthen Fla., following his return from Mex- totaled \$561,487,000, the highest the hand of the Mexican government ico early in March. Another stop- losses in 20 years, and the second against communistic infiltration in Central America. . . . Bi-partisan policy soon will be a thing of the past. way to observe navy maneuvers in the South Atlantic. . . . Former New lars of exceeding the record year of Mr. Byrnes' stiff policy toward Russia (oddly enough) will become the Republican position-with the new secretary of state (backed by Mr. Truman) relying on a more concilia tory attitude.

They say it happened the other bedtime over at an actress' apartment. She was relating to her 6year-old son the story of the bees and the flowers. The tot listened patiently until mother got to the dull route to Buenos Aires. Major Bel- year after another great war. If punchline - and then disdainfully critiqued: "Oh, Mother, the way you tell it, you sure kill all the fun!" California courts refuse to permit Leo Durocher and his bride to dwell together. That makes Laraine Day about the only H'wood actress who really wants to live with her

BILEO'S NEXT MOVE

Senator-Elect Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi, now drawing his monthly salary of \$1,250 while giving no service to the nation, is sure to get an additional 30 days in which to recuperate-at the expense of the taxpayer, of course. On January 4, the senate, by unan-

imous consent, laid Bilbo's contest-This backstage arrangement had

been worked out by senate leaders after Bilbo told Dixie colleagues he was "flat broke and in desperate need of hospitalization." Both sides accepted the compromise in order to break a filibuster upon opening the 80th congress. Bilbo's 60 days "on the table"

expire March 5 and he is slated to appear in the senate March 6 to take his oath and seat, something GOP leaders now find it expedient to postpone for at least another 30 days.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, chairman of the senate committee on labor and public welfare, has calculated that at just the time Bilbo is due to appear, the senate will be debating ma- CANADA: jor legislation which he very much wants the senate to pass prior to March 31-the date on which John L. Lewis' strike "truce" expires:

NEW VETERANS HOUSING Wearied by Truman's housing boondoggle, some war veterans are moving independently to get roofs over their heads. They are organizing cooperatives to purchase housing developments built for defense workers during

the war. Plans for taking over a number of such projects, including the Lake Forest development at Wilmington, N. C., already are near completion. However, the cooperative movement is causing all sorts of trouble because former defense workers must be evicted to make way for occupancy by the vet owners.

Federal officials now fear there will be other "marches" on the White House and congress as the coop housing drive gathers steam.

NEW FARM PROGRAM

Some very basic aspects of the postwar agriculture program were laid before President Truman when roads 65 years to reach the high Albert Goss, president of the Nationsafety mark the airlines reached in al Grange, called at the White House recently.

Goss outlined for the President what he holds to be the four major approaches to the entire question of government-farm relationship and urged him to adopt one of them.

"These are the four courses which have been advocated, boiled down to their essentials," he told the President. "A decision will have to be made soon:

"First, the farmer will plant and sow exactly what the government asks of him, and in return will be guaranteed an income approximating 75 cents an hour for his labor." (Goss did not tell Truman, nor does he admit it widely in Washington, but this is his own analysis of the National Farmers' union program.)

"Second," continued Goss, "the government can let the farmer do as he pleases, planting as much or as little as he desires-a sort of laissez-faire philosophy. And it can Allies Conflict pay subsidies where necessary in order to assure him a basic income.

"Third, we keep production down floor, at 90 per cent parity, under farm prices." (This is essentially the program of the American Farm U. S., Britain and Russia. Bureau federation.)

"Or, four, we can provide a floor under farm prices high enough to prevent disaster, but not so high as to cause large surpluses. This floor would fluctuate according to economic conditions and according to the particular crop. Production would be designed to leave some sur-

Goss, "is the grange plan, Mr. Pres- provided safeguards for socialization ident. We like to talk of a stoploss floor, which would vary-some-Luce will reveal the most intimate surpluses of some crops-potatoes, into state monopolies along commudomestic needs."

Truman did not commit himself position on them; so all he could dously interested in the analysis.

President Truman now plans only FIRE: over will be in Puerto Rico on his highest ever recorded. This destructhe South Atlantic. . . . Former New lars of exceeding the record year of Deal Economist Bob Nathan is re- 1926. tract to do work for Argentina's 1906, when fire destroyed virtually Colonel Peron.

MERRY-GO-ROUND Maj. Elias Belmonte, former Bo-Latin America's top Nazis, is en ler's five top aides in Latin Amer- by the year 1953. ica. . . . Bill Batt Jr., son of former man of the American Veterans com-

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-U.S., Canada Cooperate Against

Arctic War Threat; Labor Reform Balked by Industry Disagreement

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Wintry blasts in the Windy City of Chicago converted this fire engine fighting fire into a pillar of ice as sub-zero temperature froze spray from hoses. After a week of shivering, Chicagoans welcomed break in weather, thermometer hitting the 30s.

Defense Agreement

Partners in war, U. S. and Canada will remain partners in peace to strengthen the defense of the northern portion of the western hemisphere.

Agreement to extend wartime military cooperation into the postwar world was announced simultaneously by Washington and Ottawa. Because the agreement was of a friendly, informal character and involved no treaty or obligations, congressional approval will not be necessary, the state department said.

With development of high-speed bombers, supersonic rockets, guided missiles and radio-controlled pilotless aircraft, Canada's arctic circle comprising the shortest distance between Asia and Europe and the western hemisphere is considered as this country's chief natural defense frontier. Cooperation with Canada thus would afford the U.S. a strategic advantage in coping with an arctic aerial attack.

The new agreement calls for familiarization of U.S. and Canadian officers with one another's military establishment; gradual standardization of weapons, and mutual and reciprocal use of military and naval

Divorce Rate Climbs

The number of divorces in the U. S. nearly doubled during war years and, if the current rate of increase continues, annual divorce totals will match marriage totals within the next decade, statistics from the bureau of the census and the public health service indicate. There were 502,000 divorces in the country in 1945, according to census bureau estimates, while during the same period there were 1,618, 331 marriages, In 1940, before the war put unprecedented stress on the bonds of matrimony, there were an estimated 264,000 divorces and 1,595,879 marriages. Thus while divorces during the final year of World War II were more than 90 per cent higher than in 1940, the nationwide marriage rate was ub less than a net 1.4 per cent

GERMANY:

Implementation of differing Allied economic policies in Germany promises to produce a conflicting to stipulated levels and place a hodge-podge that will complicate any future unification of the reich as an independent state or ward of

The confused situation was pointed up by the U.S. promulgation of anti-trust law in the American occupation zone. Designed to promote independent enterprise, the law will require reorganization of some 30 large German corporations with assets of 300 million dollars. Firms employing over 10,000 people will be the first targets.

While the British issued a similar 'This fourth plan," concluded law in their occupation zone, they of certain industries.

Over in their eastern occupation corporated more than 200 concerns

Fuel Crisis

Britain returned to an emergency

In striving to move precious fuel do was tell Goss he was tremen, from snow-bound regions and at the same time conserve dwindling

signing from the World-Wide Devel- Last year, the waste by fire was opment company, composed of ex- greater than in any of the years administration economic experts, be. of vast citywide conflagrations, such cause the group just took a con- as 1871, when Chicago burned, or

all of San Francisco. The great destruction in 1926 climaxed seven postwar years in which fire losses increased year by livian attache in Berlin and one of year. The nation now has nearly shotgun. He was also one of Hit- dollars worth of valuable resources

December's fire losses of \$58,094,-

stocks, the government acted under military defense regulations, decreeing:

Railroad passenger service would be curtailed to clear rights of way for coal trains and divert locomotives to such haulage; servicemen would be employed at digging surface coal; additional trucks would be provided to transport fuel from ing out in forest lands. docks and railroad depots; all but essential street lighting would be

Airplanes were used to drop food Britain. and other essentials to snow-bound villages cut off from railroad and highway communication by the heavy drifts.

Sick Industry

ed coal mining industry enfeebled workers are guaranteed pay inby low wages, undesirable working conditions and outmoded machinery

Nationalization of the mines by the Labor government, with the promise of an improvement in the industry, has been too recent to afford substantial relief from the aggravated conditions of two and a half decades.

In 1913, Britain produced 287,000,-000 tons of coal with 1,107,000 miners, but by 1920 output dropped to 230,000,000 tons. Despite a larger working force, the decline was attributed to the advancing age of the miners and lack of adequate equip-Year by year production con-

tinued to slip until it sagged to an all-time low of 182,000,000 tons in 1945. But whereas U. S. output continued to climb to over 600,000,000 tons and wages advanced to high levels, both British industry and mine help resisted introduction of new machinery which would have increased volume and allowed more pay.

Because of the unattractive prospects in the mines, the industry has tionalists and Communists, the U. S. had difficulty recruiting younger decision to abandon its peace-makmen. As a result, it has been forced ing and pull out of the country was to stumble along in the face of ris- said to have contributed to the ing demands, with production just financial breakdown. about meeting immediate needs and allowing no stockpiling.

CONGRESS:

Slow on Labor

With industrial spokesmen divided among themselves upon correctasks complicated with little chance er of the union, disclosed. for early action.

With action already delayed by Republican reorganization of the new congress and streamlining of procedure provided for in the La Follette bill last year, it appears that the lawmakers will not be able to agree upon any substantial corrective legislation before expiration of John L. Lewis' truce with the government March 31.

Indicative of the differences between industrial interests, Forney Johnston, special counsel for National Coal association, blasted industry-wide bargaining with unions, while Almon E. Roth, president of National Federation of American the last few months, the UAW strike Shipping, approved of it. While in- fund now is in the red. in the Feb. Good Housekeeping. She regarding any of these alternative footing in the Labor government's dustry-wide bargaining, which covers many plants, is considered less union top command has slapped a troublesome and costly, individual special \$1 per month capita assessemployers sacrifice some of their ment on the 800,000 members. Dues independence in consummating such were increased from \$1 to \$1.50 agreements.

Profits Near Normal

Profits in 1946 were normal in reline with long-term ratios for active profits released by National Indus- can Institute of Architects, asserted. trial Conference board.

During previous years of high lev-

two economists declare, profits have agreed that it is desirable that uraveraged between 7½ per cent and ban communities should be self-81/2 per cent of the national income. reliant." All corporations had profits of 4.4 | Aside from the fact that the cities per cent on sales in 1939 as com-pared with Nathan's ratios of 5.7 which to undertake these projects unper cent for the last quarter of 1946 aided, there is the fact that the vaequaled the 1926 waste in just one and an average of 5.5 per cent for rious cities, villages and unincorporoute to Buenos Aires. Major Bel- year after another great war. If the entire year, say Backman and rated communities which lie within monte is what the dead-end kids call the losses continue this upward Gainsbrugh. "When allowance is a metropolitan region should underan old "Chicago accordion play- trend, the nation will be faced with made for the fact that about a fifth take urban planning and developer"-very handy with a sawed-off the annual destruction of a billion of the sales were made by deficit ment on the basis of an overall corporations in 1939," they continue, "profits of going concerns averaged said. 7.6 per cent. In light of the generalvice chairman of the War Produc- 000 were the highest recorded in a ly depressed conditions of the econtion board, is slated to be next chair- single month since the National omy during these years, it is not agency organized to function for

PALESTINE:

Problem for U.N.

Strong Arab and Jewish opposition to the British plan for dividing Palestine to provide a homeland for Jewish refugees promised to result in submission of the problem to the United Nations to check the outbreak of a bloody civil war in the Holy Land.

Britain had appeared too near the end of her rope in trying to work out agreement between the Arabs and Jews. While Jewish terrorists had goaded the British into developing a compromise plan, they were reluctant to enforce it against the unwilling Arabs, the mightiest force in the strategic and oil-rich Near East.

Not only could the Arabs create trouble in Palestine itself but they also could kick up in oil-rich Saudi Arabia and Iraq and exert pressure in Egypt along the vital imperial lifeline from the Far East. Submission of the case to the U.N. would relieve Britain of the onus of

imposing peace on a hostile coun-

POLAND:

Offer Amnesty

Desirous of repatriating thousands of Polish exiles spread throughout Europe, the Mediterranean region and Canada, the Russian sponsored Polish government offered political amnesty to refugees who have op- Whether these committees are needposed the present regime or committed crimes against it.

Equally desirous of uniting Poland itself and checking continuing bloody civil warfare, the government announced the application of the amnesty order to 100,000 political prisoners within the country and members of the rightist underground hid-

On the very day that the Warsaw regime appealed to exiled Poles to banned, and violators of electricity return to their homeland, the British conservation orders would be pun- parliament approved a resettlement bill for 127,000 Polish troops in

Inflation Hits China

Many a Chinese wondered if

was the beginning of the end. Behind Britain's acute coal crisis | Chinese dollars were as plentiful which left millions jobless and shiv- as goods were scarce and from Canering as industrial and domestic ton in the south to Peiping in the power services were sharply cur- north the price of the national staple tailed lay the story of an antiquat- rice soared. In Shanghai where



creases commensurate to the rise in living costs, many business men considered closing shop since mounting costs threatened to ruin them. Indicative of the inflationary spiral, one American dollar bought 19,-000 Chinese dollars.

With the creeping paralysis in the Chinese economy intensified by the civil strife raging between the Na-

UAW:

Empty Purse In battling for maintenance of high take-home pay during the reconversion period, strikes cost the powerful CIO - United Automobile tive labor legislation, house and Workers more than \$2,000,000, senate labor committees found their George F. Addes, secretary treasur-

As of last November, Addes revealed, the UAW net worth stood at \$134,869 compared with \$2,689,000 at the time of V-J Day. Toward the close of 1946, he said, the union had cashed in all of its government bonds save for \$10,000 and was compelled to borrow \$250,000 from other

CIO unions. From December, 1945, to November, 1946, the UAW had expended \$1.826.186 on strikes, Addes said. Because the walkouts at Allis-Chalmers in West Allis, Wis., and the J. I. Case company in Racine, Wis., have been costing \$150,000 monthly for

To build up UAW finances, the monthly last April.

SLUMS:

Substantial financial aid from the federal government will be necessary if there is to be any considerlation to the national income and in able amount of slum clearance and sound urban redevelopment in this years, say Jules Backman and Mar- country, Louis Justement of the urtin R. Gainsbrugh in a survey of ban planning committee of Ameri-

This conclusion is shared by the fecently formed interprofessional el employment and production, the urban planning committee which

metropolitan area plan, Justement

Federal financial assistance could be made available through a local Board of Fire Underwriters began probable that this return represent-tabulating monthly losses in 1929. ed an excessive ratio.



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Useless Committees Formed To Provide Chairmanships

SOME weeks ago your Home Town Reporter wrote that this new congress already had been dubbed the "get ready" congress from the fact that its operations were conducted with an eye to the 1948 presidential election campaign, already under way.

If any proof were needed for this statement, the senate of the 80th congress furnished it in generous proportion. By high pressure tactics, in violation of the spirit of the congressional reorganization act and of the procedural rules of the senate itself, it pushed through resolutions calling for creation of new special senate committees on war investigation and small business. ed or essential to the public welfare is beside the point, and whether or not the regular standing committee of the senate could handle the subject matter to be investigated

also is beside the point. The violations were so flagrant, the connivance so obvious, that stalwart Charles William Tobey of New Hampshire, former governor, congressman, farmer, banker and manufacturer, who is not afraid to say clearly what he sees and thinks,

"The country has just witnessed an example of the difference between votes in the interests of clean government and votes to carry out the program of a special group."

'More Lollipops Later'

Then the gentleman from the Granite state proceeded to flay his colleagues for "inefficiency," for 'incompetency,' for "slap - dash work," for "breaking down the efficiency statute," for "running the train off the rails," for "deliberate by-passing of standing committees," for "creation of chairmanships for the faithful and the indication to those who are not first in line that there may be more lollipops for oth-

the New Hampshire solon, "and I desire that my party shall be the majority voice in guiding the ship of state, but I do not wish its guidance to be in disregard of our form of government and of the principles vital to the preservation of our form of government. What of party regus larity? What benefit accrues to force after discharge. More than my party now in control of the senate from the creation of these spe- lapse, but they can be reinstated cial committees? The party will by paying only two monthly precontrol all investigations whether miums and meeting health requirethey are assigned to special commit- ments. Terminal leave bonds may tees or conducted by standing committees . . . so the party gains nothing from the creation of continuance At age 25 for the five-year level of special committees. The only term, 67 cents per month per \$1,000; gain which accrues to anyone is drdinary life, \$1.37 per month per to some individual who acquires a \$1,000; 30-pay life, \$1.67 per month dividual who gets a place on a special committee, conflicting thereby \$1.67 per month per \$1,000; endowwith some other senator of his own party who has a place on a standing committee empowered by statute to investigate the selfsame subject."

As a matter of fact, both resolu-tions were rushed to the floor of the senate without assignment to approbriate committees, without hearings, without consideration of the full committee, without a vote of the committee or the filing of a report to the senate, after bargaining with other committees concerning jurisdiction and after refusing an oppo- And can you tell me the name of nent the usual courtesy of a "pair" the secretary of the interior for the vote. The GOP steering committee wanted the two special committees, (1) to provide chairmanships for Wherry of Nebraska and (2) as

Reports Neglected

business needs protection, but a senate and house committee on small business has been active approx- charged and is serving the sentence imately five years and their reports as a civilian. The secretary of are available, but no legislation the interior for the Republic of the has been placed before either house Philippines is Jose Zulueta. or senate as a result of their in-

vestigations. The house and senate have precedent and material for aiding small widow's pension and insurance. If business without any future investi- I should marry again will I still get gation if they would but enact suggested legislation to carry out the report and recommendations of the Committee for Economic Development, which is itself composed of widow's pension will be cancelled small businessmen.

Senator Tobey, who is chairman of the senate banking and currency committee, already has named a sub-committee of his standing committee to investigate small business problems, three of whom are already members of the senate special small business committee. So there will be duplication of effort and jurisdiction and "by that action we make a mockery of the reorganization

act," Senator Tobey said. There may be a rash of special committees despite the pious promises to stand by the congressional reorganization law.

Tax Relief for Poor

Equal tax relief for rich and poor alike was attacked by a veteran Angola, Ind. GOP congressman, Rep. Albert Engel of Michigan. He said if there ed from the five-year level to a pergroup should be given the "maximum benefit" of a tax cut. This was the first public denunciation by This calls for a 20 per cent reduction in taxes on all individual incomes up to \$302,000 yearly.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western News-paper Union at 1616 Eye Street N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be ad-dressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent col-umn. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Converting Life Insurance

Veterans' Service Bureau has received numerous questions concerning national service life insurance, low to convert when the first fiveyear level plan expires, and the cost of reconversion.

So for the information of all, here are some facts relative to this insurance for veterans of World War

The term plan provides only for insurance protection at a fixed rate and has no cash, loan or paid-up value. It provides the maximum amount of temporary protection at the lowest cost. These policies were originally issued on the five-year level, but the term has been extended for three more years, or eight years in all. Hence all term policies issued prior to January 1. 1946, may be continued in their original form for eight years from the date of issue. They need not be converted to a permanent plan before the expiration of that eight-

year period. Term policies issued after December 31, 1945, must be converted into permanent insurance within five years. Veterans' administration urges veterans to continue their term insurance during their readjustment to civilian life and to convert only after they have become reestablished and know what their financial capabilities and insurance needs will be. So every veteran has until October, 1948, at the least, to convert to a permanent policy and

many considerably longer than that. Term insurance may be converted wholly or in part to ordinary life, 30-payment life, 20-payment life, endowment at age 65, endowment at

age 60, and 20-year endowment. National service life insurance bears the lowest possible premium rates on all forms because the government bears the entire cost of administration and pays all losses "I am a Republican," thundered traceable to the extra hazard of military or naval service. Every dollar in premiums is held in trust and invested at interest for eventu al return in benefits to policy holders or their beneficiaries.

Approximately three million veterans have kept their insurance in be used to pay premiums. An example of the low premiums:

chairmanship or to some other in- per \$1,000; 20-pay life, \$2.12 per month per \$1,000; endowment at 65. ment at 60, \$1.89 per month per \$1,000; 20-year endowment, \$3.48 per month per \$1,000. Rates are higher

> as ages increase. Questions and Answers Q. My son enlisted for two years in the army on January 3, 1946, and was sent to the Philippines in July. In October he was court-martialed and sentenced to 28 months. Can you tell me if they can hold him after he has served his two years.

Philippines at Manila?-M. P., Lewistown, Pa. A. Ordinarily a court-martial car-Senators Brewster of Maine and rying a sentence of six months or over carries with it an automatic springboards to provide potential dishonorable discharge. It depends issues for the 1948 presidential cam- upon how the order was written as to whether he would receive his dishonorable discharge before or after serving his sentence, but in any case There is no question but that small he would serve the sentence even though it goes beyond his enlistment. He may have been immediately dis-

Q. I am a war widow with one child; My husband was killed in Germany two years ago. I got a the insurance?-Mrs. A. N. N., Rich-

mond. Mo. A. Yes, you will continue to receive your insurance but your

upon your remarriage. Q. My father was in the Civil war and he died when I was 12 years old and I never drew any of his money. He was getting \$100 a month and friends tell me I can get his back pay from the time he died until I came of age. Will you please advise me? I was the only child by his last wife .- Mrs. A.M., Cleve

land, Tenn. A. Suggest that you contact the nearest office of Veterans' administration. There are offices in Nashville. Chattanooga, Jackson, Knoxville, Memphis, Murphreesboro and Lawrenceburg.

Q. Can you tell me if it is possible to obtain a loan on my national service life insurance policy and how do I go about it?—A.M.T.,

A. If your policy has been convertis any surplus of government reve- manent policy, the law provides for nues, persons in the low-income a loan at any time after the first policy year and before default in the payment of any subsequent premium in any amount not exceeding 94 a Republican of the Knutson bill. per cent of the cash value at 5 per cent interest. The five-year level premium policy has no loan value. Contact your Red Cross.

Scout Roundup At Big Spring to Be Held in April

Snyder's Boy Scout District will at Seymour, Friday. send a good-sized delegation to the of the Buffalo Trail Council, to be a telegram of the death of Mrs.

So announces Snyder District Boy mour First Baptist Church. Scout officials, who say the forthcoming roundup wil be a camping to be educational as well.

Scouts of Scurry County troops eral, who attend the gathering will do their own cooking and live in tents erected by themselves.

In addition to camping experience, years, there will be competitive events such as knot tying, first aid, signaling and fire building

Big Spring will furnish the final meal in the form of a gigantic barbecue-a tradition that has been kept in force for 20 years.

If you're having typewriter troubles, phone The Times, No. 47.

Mrs. Tom McMorries Succumbs at Seymour

Mrs. Tom McMorries who is renembered by a number of Scurry County people and who with her usband has visited here quite often the past few years, passed away

So report Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mul-21st Annual Roundup for Boy Scouts lins of North Snyder, who received held at Big Spring April 24, 25 and McMorries. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Sey-Oscar McMorries of Stanton,

brother of Mrs. Mullins, his wife and and fellowship gathering designed son, Melton, came by to visit the Snyder couple en route to the fun-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McMorries had operated a greoery store and meat merket at Seymour for a number of

Must Be That Way. Johnny at Poultry Show-"Let's stay until they let the animals out." Mother-"They don't let them out

Johnny-"Yes, mother; last night dad told Uncle Bill that they would wait after the show and pick up a couple of chickens."

医國家國際國際國際盟 SER MERSON

As indicated by the above map, Scurry and the 253 other counties of Texas are producing or have produced oil or gas-or has land under lease for oil and gas development, reports the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and

Gas Association. Nearly 54,000,-000 acres, or virtually one-third of the state is now under lease for oil and gas developmentlandowners receiving annually around \$215,000,000 a year in lease and royalty payments.

First Baptist R. A.s. Study World Religion

Program on world religions marked the meeting Tuesday evening of the David Livingston RAs of the Snyder First Baptist Church.

Attention of members is directed to the new meeting time, 7:30 o'clock each Tuesday evening. The public is extended an invitation to worship with the organization.

Patsy Tamplin Is Crowned Queen Of School Annual

Patsy Tamplin, the beautiful wonder of Snyder High School, was crowned queen of The Lair, high school annual, Wednesday, February 14, by Principal M. E. Stanfield.

Favorites of the annual, chosen earlier in the year, were the dukes and duchesses of the royal court. They were: Dewey Faye Everett, Freshman favorite, escorted by Billy Pip Boss, Freshman favorite, Jane Ann Woodson, Sophmore favorite; escorted by James Littlepage, Sophmore favorite; Daphne Eicke, Junior favorite, escorted by Donnie Everett, Junior favorite and best allaround boy; Bobby Lee Miller, Haloween Queen, escorted by Dale Walton, Most Likely to Succeed; Durelle Stokes, Most Beautiful Girl and Football Sweetheart, escorted by Jack Longbotham, Most Handsome Boy and Senior favorite. Billie Claire Mason was the crown bearer.

The program, especially prepared for her Majesty, included: a royal folk dance by the fifth grade; a reading by Jonnie Dell Brock: two songs, "Island of Dreams" and "Venice," by the grade school sextet; a reading by Barbara Nichols; two songs by Jimmy Crowder, Jask Miller and Jean Michael; and the program was concluded by three numbers by the Snyder High School Orchestra. The numbers were "Old Lamplighter" sung by the Harmonettes, Billie Claire Mason, Mary Alice Price and Wariwyn Wren, and Boy" and "She'll Be Coming Round the Mountain." The high school orchestra played several selections.

The frame for the heart was made by Mr. Browning and the V. A. boys Decorations committee members were: Dale Walton, Jeanie Nichols, Dorothy Moore and Effie Lou Stewart. Members of the coronation committee were: Billie Cliare Mason, Nelda York, Mary Scarborough and Durelle Stokes.

An admission fee of 10 cents was charged, approximately 500 attended the cornation. The money will be used to add an extra page for this issue of the Tiger's Tale .- S. H. S. Tiger's Tale.

Slightly Confused. "Are you the judge of reprobates?" the lady inquired. "I am the judge of probate," was

the answer. "Well, that's what I want, I guess. You see, my husband died yesterday untested and left several little infidels, and I want to be their exe-

County Cotton Men to P-TA Gives \$100 for **Attend Seed Meeting**

Scurry County will be well repreannual meeting of the Certified Thursday, February 13, at their Seed Growers Association of Texas, meeting in the high school audilocal seed breeders reported Tues- torium. They also voted a petition

a.m. in Aggie Memorial Auditorium vote for the increase in teachers of Texas Technological College, salary. states Dr. D. W. Young, chairman of the state seed and plant borad. Crops to be discussed will include sorghums, storm proof cottonwhich is finding favor in Scurry County-hybrid corn, alfalfa and

small grain. Representatives, The Times is informed, of agricultural experiment stations and of the certified seed industry will speak. Farmers of Scurry, Borden and other Counties who attend will hear discussed changes and requirements for producing certified seeds and production of seeds for certain crops.

Rubber stamps at The Times.

Tennis Court Work

Parent-Teacher Association voted sented Saturday, March 8, at the to give \$100 to the tennis fund to Pat Bullock and Sterling Williams Sessions March 8 will open at 9:00 asking them for their favorable

> James K. Polk gave a talk. The program was concluded with a piano solo, "The Dancing Teddy Bears," by Carol Sue Clark .- S. H. S. Tiger's



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In a few months Scurry County | Along with this, here's another farmers will begin to plant their point. During the war, this country 1947 cotton crop, and right now, re- used more cotton than ever. But as ports J. N. Caviness, county agri- a whole, the world used much less cultural agent, is the time to for- than it did in peacetime. Stocks of mulate plans as to how much cotton | the fiber have accumulated in most of the producing countries. And Some important facts listed by since early in the war the cotton in Caviness as worthy of analyzing by other countries, quality-for-quality, has been selling at a price lower It's easy ta remember. . . cotton than the prices of cotton. That's brought good prices last year. It why our cotton couldn't compete in did in '44 and '43 too. And right world markets with foreign cotton. now, cotton prices are at a high But to sell ours, the government now makes payments to exporters If we get the labor, machinery, so that American cotton prices are

> Competition from foreign cottor is just one of our worries. Because American cotton also faces heavy competition in the fiber market here in the United States. Rayon, nylon, other synthetic fibers, paper and plastics all have made roads on the markets we used to consider cotton's alone. Ten years ago, all the tire cording was made of cotton. Now about half of it is made with rayon Paper has moved into the field of bagging. . . to stay, it looks like.

All in all, our cotton is up against a limited market. And we will have to decide before long exactly what we're going to do about it.

Of course, like that old grey mare cotton production ain't what she used to be. And unlike the grey mare, it's improved a lot. You and I don't have to look into the past very far to the days when cotton took up twice as much of our land as it does now. And now, on land best suited to growing it, we can than we could twenty years ago. Contest We're paying more attention to varieties and to good farming practices for our cotton crop. Outside other crops. We're already started jects

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bilities which accompany

emergencies that may arise.



The newly christened ship Port of Beaumont sounds the "all ashore that's going ashore" at Beaumont. A few minutes later none were left on board but the commander, Finn Ronne, and his crew of engineers, navigators and scientists, all bound for the Antartic. They will stay 18 months, Times readers are advised, making scientific sudies in polar waters.

Trio Taking Part in Scholarship Contest

Bobby McMullan, Jocie V. Norris and Merle Buffington are the three wise and lucky students who took get more cotton from each acre part in the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship

Principal M. E. Stanfield gave these tests from 9:00 to 11:00 Friday morning, February 14. These our cotton, we pay more attention to tests covered all general school sub-

> Interviews among these students brought out the comment that these quiring a great deal of beforehand

> in line by senior vote, was appoint-Kay Shield who moved at midterm. He was only one vote behind Helen Kay.-S. H. S. Tigerf's Tale.

> A girl may wear a golf outfit when she can't play golf, and a bathing uit when she can't swim, but when means business.

more cotton more cheaply, but they Clark. have extra land to produce other crops. And those other crops mean greater income for the farmer.

So no matter what competition American cotton must face in the looks ahead combines raising his cash crop with producing other crops and pasture and livestock. He uses all his business. . . one not deendent on cotton alone.

Death of Donathan, Known Here, Ruled As Suicide at Austin

Funeral services for Wiley H. Donathan, 49, supervisor of the Abilene district of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, well known for his visits here through the years, fatally shot in Austin Friday morning, were held Sunday afternoon at the Hewitt Funeral Home in Temple.

Justice of the Peace Mace B. tests were hard and gruelling, re- Thurman Jr. returned a verdict of suicide in the shooting, which occurred at the home of his mother, Bobby McMullan, who was next Mrs. Sue Donathan, in Austin. The family reported Donathan had been ed by the faculty to succeed Helen in ill health since January and believed despondency to be the cause.

Donathan, who had frequently counseled with Snyder business men came to Abilene in 1940 as district TUCC supervisor. With TUCC since 1937. Donathan also served she puts on a wedding down she with the state comptroller's department and for several years was at auditor with the Texas Company.

in this direction and it's a healthy Mr. Donathan is survived by the sign. Because farmers who grow as widow, his mother; an only daughmuch cotton as before on half the ter, Mrs. Billy Tom Clark; three sisacreage not only are able to grow ters and one grandchild, Billy Don

Truman Favors Universal Army Training in Talk

In a statement of vital importince to every man in Scurry, Borden and other counties, President Harry s. Truman says he will send a message to Congress advocating universal training as soon as his committee has completed an inquiry.

Present Selective Service draft law will expire March 31 unless there is a request for an extension and ingress takes action.

The armed services have been reported favoring congressional action to establish some form of universal training in preference to reuesting an extension of the draft

The president, in response to numrous inquiries being made, says when a decision is made concerning the present draft law every man in Scurry and other counties will be notified through the press.

The president says he has been for universal training since 1905. He added that he went into training himself as a national guardsman

Good For Finger Adding. It was home work time at the Rubenstein's home. "Benny," said mama Rubenstein, "tell me how much is seven and

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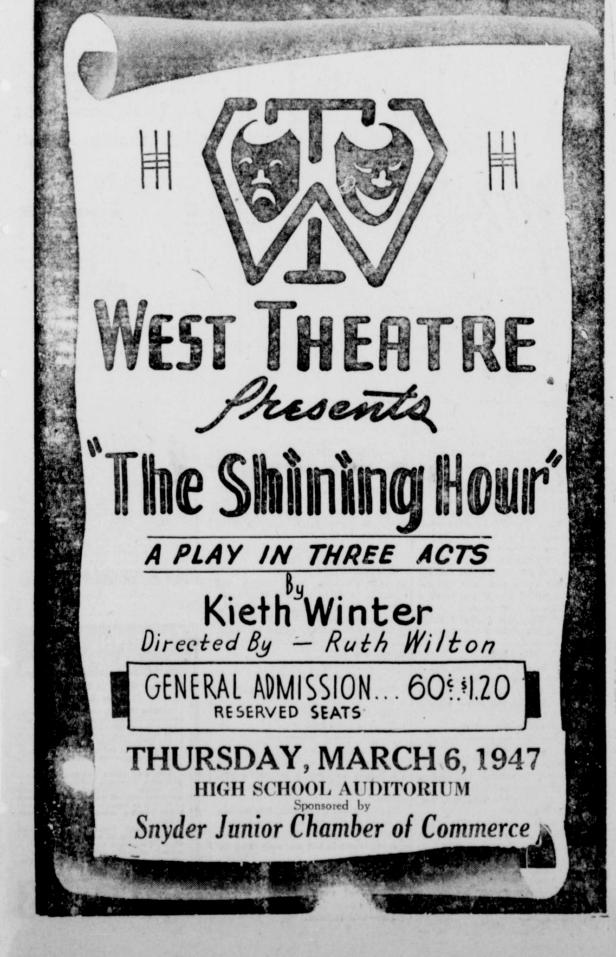
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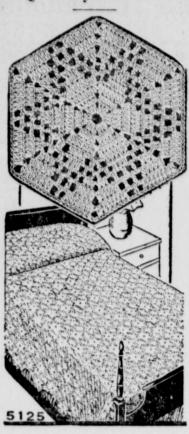
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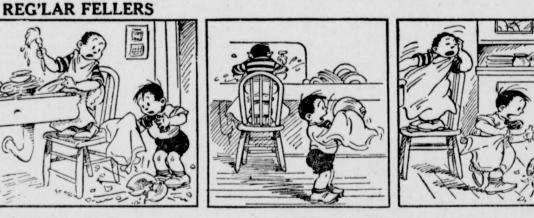








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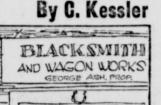




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HOME-TOWN ECHOES





LAUGHING STOCK By Frank Adams



Smooth Ceilings The busy housewife entered a stationery store and asked for a pound

of floor wax. "I'm sorry," replied the clerk, but we only sell sealing wax here." "Why, I never heard of such a thing!" she said bewilderedly.
"Why should anyone wax a ceiling?"

Wrong Checks

Uncle-I'm sorry that you are not enthusiastic about your gift, but remember I asked you if you liked a small check or a large one. Nephew-Yes, but I didn't think you were talking about neckties!

Clerk-Now see here, little girl, I can't spend the whole day showing you penny toys. Do you want the earth with a little red fence around it for one cent? Little Girl-Let me see it.

Bigger Game "Something's wrong with me, Grandmother," sighed the young lady. "I've been a bridesmaid twice, I caught the bride's bouquet, too,

but I'm still single." "Well, dear," advised Grandma, 'next time don't reach for the flowers, reach for the best man."

Hal - What did that telephone girl say to you when she broke the engagement? Cal—Ring off.

Hubby-I can't figure out what you do with all the money I give

Wifey-I think you're lucky that I don't worry myself sick about it. Hubby-Why do you say that? Wifey-Then you'd have a doctor's bill to pay.

Cover Up!

A saleslady in a swank hat shop is now thinking twice before she speaks. A customer who knows her own mind started out with "Nothing with a veil, please."
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He-Oh really now, you're not as bad as all of that.

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Modern life with its hurry and we egular habits, improper eating inking—its risk of exposure and

the woman in question, Sandra Calvert, returns home. He tells her mother, them from knowing the truth.

Jill McFarlane, whose father, Rich- is an older, hardened woman. Spang | Julia, that he assumed a new in love with Lieut. Spang Gordon. He with Dave Patterson, a family friend, tells her that her brother, Ric, is seeing a divorcee and she is upset to find to the hospital. That night Richard

CHAPTER XI

"What do you want me to say, Jill? I've told you that there's nothing wrong between Dave and me. I'm sorry if I look worried, but I'm trying to run a farm under pretty serious difficulties, I have a son gone off to war, and I'm not as young as you are.'

Jill sighed, "You're certainly a devilishly stubborn female, Dooley McFarlane." Then she raised her head suddenly, and her eyes widened and blackened with panic. "Dooley, is it Ric? Has something

"What could happen? I haven't even had a letter from Ric. What made you say that, Jill?" she asked, her voice sharpening a little.

"Well, knowing Ric's capacity for getting himself into jams and your capacity for suffering about them, it was a logical question, wasn't

"Logical enough. But why the panicky attack? Do you know something about Ric that I don't

"No." Jill kept her eyes on the ceiling. "I told you-I only saw him for a few minutes. He had some kind of duty."

She could not add the blonde Mrs. Calvert to Dooley's mental burden now. When Ric was shipped out from Ridley Field that would all end, anyway. Mrs. Calvert would put on her hunting boots for bigger game, and Ric would be too busy and under too rigid discipline for escapades for a while. She let her unease focus again on her own prob-

"Dooley, if you sent Spang a registered letter telling him about me, it would be forwarded, wouldn't

"I don't know much about army routine, Jill. You'll hear from him, won't you, when he has a definite address?"

"I don't know. He might be where he couldn't write, maybe for weeks -might be for months. Dooley-he kissed me good - by!" Tears squeezed between Jill's guarded eyelids.

"That makes you one of the great company of women who wait, then. And your job is to wait patiently and not worry Spang with a broken arm that will be healed before he hears about it."

"The trouble is, I don't know what I'm waiting for." "You aren't engaged to your lieu-

tenant, then?' "No-he just kissed me and said to keep that till he came back. And, Dooley-sometimes they don't come

back! Father didn't come back!' She did not see the quick, drained spasm that changed her mother's face into a hollow mask of torment. And the flatness in Julia's voice she *ccepted as part of the weary burden of women in war.

"That's part of it, Jill. That's what I wanted to spare you, if I

could.' "It wasn't your fault that I fell, head over heels. I did it with my eyes open. And I'm willing to pay. hands me. I'm a McFarlane, like you. But-not to have anything! You had memories-you had Ric and me. I have nothing!"

John I. Denounces

His Son

Memories! Julia caught herself | be free soon?" before she laughed aloud. Memories that burned and shamed. The memory of clinging, of weeping, of praying for a man who hadn't want- go out and sit in my car?" She ed her, who had walked out of her life with no intention of coming a dreadful, rending sense of loss. ack, a man too cowardly to tell Dave was so good, his eyes were so but I'm not foolishly blind. I know ner that he was through with her, gentle, his voice was kind and that Ric has a weak strain in him. who had given her twenty-five years of uneasy silence!

times before your grandfather came and got us when I didn't know what you were going to eat. I was younger than you, I had always been taken care of, I hadn't even any common sense. There are ompensations, Jill. Personally, I think your Spang an extraordinarily wise and decent young man. He was taking care of you. Not many men have the strength and foresight to do that when they fall in love."

"But-I don't even know that he did fall in love, Dooley! If you needn't have two lorn women in one house. You go ahead and marry Dave."

Julia started a little. Then she said, "Dave hasn't asked me. It would be more maidenly to wait until he did, don't you think? I'm going now, darling. Your grandfather and I are still trying to run

She had to tell Dave. That thought | prickle. Then Dave said, hoarsewas heavy on her mind and heart | ly, "How do you know?" as she drove the station-wagon through the town. Dave did not | eyes straight ahead. "He came to cover that it was her own. "I'm know, as yet, that Richard McFar- the house Sunday night.' ne had come back. A dozen times in the three days that had passed. she had picked up the telephone, He's at the same field where Ric only to lay it down again. And is." when Dave called to inquire about Jill, she could not bring herself to talk. She told herself that the girls | didn't want to come back!" did listen, that the town was small and in-turning, that she had to pro-

Sharing the weight of this new problem with him would be a relief. not talk to Richard's father. The ly that he missed me!" old men had withdrawn into a savempts to draw him out of it had any explanation?"

that showed in his haunted eyes and | So he changed his name." uncertain gestures. He had flared at her once, trying to ease his own torment, she knew.

"If you had let me go ahead as this." I wanted to, you'd be in a decent position now," he had snapped. "You'd have the advantage."

"But Richard isn't dead," Julia reminded him. "Richard is still Richard, he's still your son, he's still my husband, even if for years he has been living a lie."

John I. held to the table a minute as he stood up. In the past three days he had looked all his years. "I have no son!" he cried, his know." throat working. "I never had a son! I spawned a creature-something with no honor, no manhood, only been gone a week. He asked

ther away, too!"

stiff, and Julia had resisted the im- reached for her hand and held it pulse to follow and comfort him. tight, till she drew it away. This was something they must each bear alone. She with her harried end to all the uncertainty-at least anxieties and mortification, and this all the unease that has been makproud, stricken old man with his ing you unhappy so long." bitter memories.

She would talk to Dave now, she decided. He was sitting in his little



"Dave, Richard is alive."

cuddy in the bank, when she went in, the niche where he met farmers I won't welsh, no matter what life and handled crop loans and mortgages. He looked up at her with a ly to his feet, to pull out a chair for her.

"Sit down, Dooley. How's Jill?" "She's quite unhappy, but that it would do to Ric and Jill!" will pass. The arm is healing nice-

"I'm free now if you need me. Something wrong, Dooley?'

"I want to talk to you. Could we was hurting inside, she was feeling strong. Suddenly, more than any- But even agreeing that they are thing in the world she wanted Dave | mature enough to face a ghastly sit-"I had my children," she con- to take care of her. She was so trolled her voice, "but there were tired. She had had to fight so long! of it. I'd be destroying the one slammed a drawer shut. "Come along," he said.

Julia started the station-wagon snatch that father away and show

a shady place. Or I'll keep driv- would do to Ric, when he's so uning.

out your tires.'

Dave asked no questions. He did him? He's proud. He'd despise not hurry her. That hurt, too, his me, undoubtedly. I can't do it, sensitive understanding of her Dave." think he's being noble, I'll try to mood. She needed Dave, and that think that, too. But listen, we need was a pronged agony, press- you? You aren't talking sense." ing on her heart.

Dave Is Told

About Richard She did not look at him when she I can't."

spoke at last. "Dave, Richard is alive." There was a sharp silence, so in-

"I've seen him." She kept her

"He's in the army," Julia went on. "He's a captain in the air corps.

"So-all this time-" "All this time," she repeated flat-

venture beyond casual and friendly ly, "he had stayed away because he "The hound!" Dave snapped

"And I suppose now-when you're ect Richard, too. But Dave had on your feet, when things would be easy for him-he has changed his mind? "He said," Julia gave a hard lit-

"Very suddenly-after twenty-five ige mood of gloom, and her at years! Did he have any excuse-

nly irritated him; she could not "He didn't offer any excuse.

seems he got bored with the war There was a personal humilia- and wandered off to Paris. In the tion for John I. McFarlane in the confusion after the armistice he got situation, a sense of responsibility hold of some other man's papers.

> "Dave drew a relieved breath. "Well, that lets you out, Dooley. He can't expect to be taken back, after

> "I don't think he expects it. He didn't talk about it. He was very casual. You know Richard, that impervious, arrogant way he had? He hasn't changed."

> "He came expecting you to swoon with delight at seeing him, no doubt, and when you weren't overcome he kept a remote and slightly condescending attitude. Yes, I

"I don't know what he expected. He came in as coolly as though he'd I owe the world an apology for that about the children. I was so thankmischance. But I will not dignify | ful neither of them was there. John Richard McFarlane by owning him I. was in a rage. He wouldn't even as my son. He has thrown away shake hands with Richard. I'm so his name, he threw away his wife sorry for John I. I ache all over." and children, he can throw his fa- Tears were running down her face now. She scrubbed them away an-He had marched out with his back | grily with her handkerchief. Dave

"Chin up, Dooley. This puts an

"But it's perfectly clear," he ar- this purely as fun, but he can't help gued. Then sharply, "You don't mean that you want him back—

now?" She shook her head. "He shamed ne, Dave. I know that I was young and silly. I suppose I bored him after the first excitement of being in love with me cooled into commonplace responsibility, into the dreary there are little ways of coaching him chore of having to clothe and feed to see that his small guests are comme, having the babies coming-all fortable, and the fact that they have

plame yourself for this man's about his role in the matter. worthlessness, his utter lack of decency or honor!"

outraged wife. Perhaps I can when cake is a good starter. I've got over being stunned.'

"The next move," Dave said in a calm, business-like tone, "is for you to get a divorce.' She shivered a little. "That's just

t, Dave. I can't do it." "What do you mean, you can't? If twenty-five years of callous desertion isn't legal grounds for divorce, I don't know what would be."

"Of course I have grounds," she agreed, "but Richard isn't Richard now. He's Captain Roger Mackey of the air corps. Think what it would mean! A nation-wide sensation. A military investigation. A cheap story to spread in black headtwinkling smile and sprang quick- lines in the cheap press. Humiliation for me and for Richard's old father. And for Ric and Jill-Dave, I don't even dare to think of what

"They aren't children, Dooley, ly. Are you busy, Dave? Will you They're adults and strong enough to bear the truth."

A Struggle of

Torn Emotions

"Even if they are strong-and Ric isn't strong, Dave. I'm his mother, uation like this, think of the cruelty Dave reached for his hat, fine thing I've been able to give them. I gave them a hero for a father-a dead hero-and I can't when Dave had climbed up beside them a coward instead! It would do incalculable harm. To Ric espe-"It's too hot to sit still. I'll find cially. Can't you see what it balanced anyway by the unbalanced "Find a shady place. Don't wear recklessness now in the world? Can't you see that it would ruin

> "Why should your son despise "Because his father despised me enough to abandon me. I'd be a pathetic figure in my children's eyes, I'd be pitied by people who have respected me. I can't do it.

Dave leaned forward, his face gray and grave and weary. "All right, Dooley. If that's the way tense that Julia's skin began to you feel, there's nothing I can say.' "But-how else can I feel?" Julia heard a voice that broke and cried. and was a little startled to dis-

> trapped. There's no way out for me. You can see that, surely?" "I don't know whether I see it or not, Dooley. I see you, bent on sacrificing yourself still further to this dream you've harbored all these years. Tell me one thing. Are you

still in love with Richard McFar-She set her face, stilled its quiv-

"No, I'm not in love with him any more. I think that died long ago. I know now that it died. Not even a spark came alive when I saw him. hough not kind to Dave. She could the laugh, "that he realized sudden- I had only had one feeling-an outraged and terribly hurt indignation. He made me cheap in my own eyes, Dave, and that can be a horrible feeling. I was something that been thrown away." (TO BE CONTINUED)

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS ... by Lynn Chambers



Let Children Play and Frolic!

Youngsters' Parties

Has your youngster had a party recently? There's nothing quite so excellent for social training for the youngsters as having a party completely their own. Social graces, unselfishness and consideration of oth-"I wish I could see the end," she ers can be taught easily this way. Of course, a child may look upon

> absorbing some social sense about the affair even if he is young. I don't suggest that any parent wield a strong arm

over him, but come to see him in his own home "Dooley, you're not going to gives the child a certain awareness

As a mother, you should be careful in planning the food for the chilman of Richard, might have made to get very excited at the prospect im want to be a man, at least." of a party, so it's a good idea to "Richard McFarlane had every have food simple and easy-to-digest.

chance. He threw his chances Since birthdays are good occaaway. He deserves no sympathy, sions for parties, you might plan a I won't let you harrow yourself like simple supper party for the youngsters. Creamed chicken made with She gave a little choking sigh. "I plenty of milk, an easy to get salad suppose I should try to act like an of molded fruit, and ice cream and slightly different menu. If the young-

"Creamed Chicken.

(Serves 4 to 6) 5 tablespoons butter

5 tablespeons flour 24 cup sliced mushrooms 34 teaspoon salt 1% cup chicken broth ½ cup light cream or top milk

11/3 cups cooked, cut up chicken 2 egg yolks, beaten Melt butter in top part of double boiler, then saute mushrooms in it for 5 minutes. Blend in flour and stir until smooth. Add salt, chicken broth and light cream, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add chicken and heat thoroughly Remove from heat, pour slowly over beaten egg yolks, stirring constant-

ly. Serve over thin wedges of toast Molded Salad.

(Serves 6) 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin 1 cup boiling water

1 cup cranberry juice or canned, jellied sauce 1 apple

1 orange

1 teaspoon lemon juice Lettuce, mayonnaise

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and chill until it thickens. Crush the sauce or add the juice to gelatin. Grind apple and orange, leaving skins on and combine with lemon juice and gelatin. Pour into mold and chill until firm. Serve on let- ture early, refrigerate it and then tuce with mayonnaise.

the party, plan to make a delicate | self. white one yourself, frost it with chocolate icing and put the writing on with a tube. If you're not quite adept at this, practice the lettering on waxed paper. It can be scooped up and used again. Birthday Cake.

(Makes 2 8-inch layers) 1/2 cup shortening 1 cup granulated sugar 2 cups sifted cake flour

LYNN SAYS: Did You Know?

Moist foods always should be kept covered when they are refrigerated or they will dry out.

All cooked foods kept in the refrigerator should be kept covered so terfat. Adding a stiffly beaten egg they keep better and do not absorb odors from other foods. Meat may be bought in larger

to prevent spoilage. Lettuce and other greens will keep crisper if they are washed first and freeze than those with smaller placed in the hydrator. Or they may be wrapped in a damp cloth to keep and ices usually will take longer to

quantities more economically. Meat

should be kept in the coldest portion

The easiest way to remove ice cubes from their trays is to run water over the bottom of the pan, lowed to come to room temperathen invert and let stand until they

Fruits should be refrigerated as soon as they are washed and dried. This excludes bananas and pears, however. Berries, are best refrigerated unwashed so they do not become soggy.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

*Creamed Chicken on Biscuits. Buttered String Beans with Pearled Onions Tomatoes Stuffed with Cole Slaw Beverage Peach Cake *Recipe given.

21/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 34 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening and sugar together until light and fluffy. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Add alternately to creamed mixture
with milk. Blend
in vanilla and

3 egg whites

beat until smooth. Fold in "I have to blame myself, Dave, dren and seeing that everything stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in Another woman might have made goes smoothly. Little tots are apt | greased, floured layer cake pans in a moderately hot (375 degree) oven for 25 minutes. Frost with chocolate butter cream icing and decorate with white or tinted butter cream icing forced through a pastry

> older you might like to have a sters are able to manage in the kitchen themselves, it might be a you might let them fix their own stooping for clothespins. sandwiches from bowls of different kinds of spread. Have milk to drink and serve with ice cream and cake or cookies, and watch them enjoy themselves!

Toasted Deviled Hamburgers. (Makes 8)

pound beef, ground 1/3 cup chili sauce 11/2 teaspoons prepared mustard 11/2 teaspoons horseradish sauce 1 teaspoon minced onion 11/2 teaspoons worcestershire sauce

1 teaspoon salt 8 buns or slices of white bread

Combine all ingredients except buns or bread. Toast bread on one side in broiler and spread with



With the sandwiches, serve a salad like cole slaw or one of sliced tomatoes, potato chips or french fried potatoes.

If you don't want the children working in the kitchen for the party, plan to make the meat mixpop the sandwiches in to broil while If a birthday cake is a must at you are working in the kitchen your-

> For children's parties where excitement tends to run high, better the 5,000 signs in the world's first plan to have checked cloths and old shorthand system which was innapkins or a paper set so there's no vented by Marcus Tiro in Rome in worry about laundry. The children 63 B. C. and used for 1,000 years. will feel more at ease, too, if there Not only is "&" the only one of aren't too many breakables or things that ruin easily while they're having it is used today as the symbol for fun. Thin glassware is especially undesirable, as some of it is sure to be broken and it may hurt someone. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Cut flowers keep longer if they are placed in a cool place or in a refrigerator for overnight instead of keeping in a warm room.

If frozen desserts refuse to freeze. they are too rich in cream or butwhite or two to the mixture may help the freezing along. Milk loses vitamins if left stand-

ing on the front porch in the sun The bottles should be washed and of the refrigerator or the food locker refrigerated as soon after delivery as possible. Sweet mixtures take langer to amounts of sugar. Fruit sherbes

> freeze than ice creams, for example Never place hot food directly in the refrigerator. They should be alture before they are placed in the freezing unit for storage. Frozen foods should be kept as near the freezing unit as possible. and placed there as soon as they

arrive home. They should not be

re-frozen after thawing, but should

be eaten as soon as possible.

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al touch, why not put your mono-

gram on the handy pocket?



It is better to use a dull or satin finish paint in the kitchen rather than a glossy paint which For youngsters who are a little reflects light and is hard on the

For a "slide-along" clothespin bag get heavy material and sew good idea to let them dig in and it on to a coat hanger. Hang it on toast hamburgers themselves. Or the clothesline. This eliminates

When embroidering, color the transfer pattern with crayons. Use the various colors the embroidered work should be. Then you will know at a glance what color thread is needed.

A broom sprinkled occasionally with kerosene gathers more dust.

Fats saved from cooking spoil more quickly than does new fat, so keep it cold and use promptly. To keep casters which are used

under furniture from coming

loose, dip them in melted paraffin

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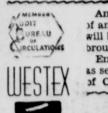
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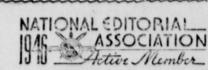
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See You at the Club Show

'I'll be seeing you at Scurry County's livestock show March 1" is not only a catchy phrase over Snyder's trade zone but the county 4-H Club and FFA Livestock Show that will be held at the city tabernacle and grounds two days from now should attract a minimum attendance of 3,000 persons.

Scurry County Junior Livestock Association has built its organization up to the point where each 4-H Club boya nd each FFA boy who will have anentry in the March 1 exposition will need the moral support of all people interested in good-blooded livestock; guaranteeing steadier and better income for the boys on farms and ranches and making our agriculture more permanent and secure.

Scurry County could well invest one whole day to turn out en masse for the March 1 exposition here. Your time, Scurry County, wil be wel spent and you will be aiding an organization that already has more than 170 cash backers.

Oil Makes Steady Income

We will be depending quite heavily on oil and gas production through 1947 to not only supplement farm and ranch income but Scurry Countians will depend on oil lease rentals as their "bread and butter" funds

Scurry County is producing more than 3,000 barrels of rich crude oil per month-oil that is helping light the lamps of the world and bringing urgently needed cash to the pockets of landowners and oil field

According to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, Scurry and the other 253 counties of Texas currently are producing or have produced oil or gas, or have land under lease for oil and gas development. Texas oil and gas counties number 169, and in all almost 54,000,000 acres, or one-third the entire land area of the state, is under lease. Actual cash value of the oil business in Scurry and neighboring counties is

Uprooted Farmers

One of the things that will one day cause a revolution in the farming belt of the country has happened right here in Scurry County, where 200 farmers with equipment and the know-how to farm are out of places. Expanded farm operations during the past eight years by a few farmers have, directly, pushed these tenant farmers off the soil.

Before the days of so much mechanization on the farm there was ample farming land for everybody. A farmer, whether able to work 100 or 300 acres of land, the black side of the ledger as a nasset in the community, to the church and school and contribute in a

Seriousness of hte situation staring us in the face: these farmers who have been uprooted from the soil, will cast a shadow down the economic years ahead for sometime and somehow they will have to be absorbed into payrolls and still maintain their Providencehas never been heretofore against the law for people to rent land to farm and if there is such a Socialistic encroachment undermining our economic strucbetter be destroyed during the present year.

Editorial of the Week

HEALTH FOR EVERYONE

it do somthing about health out at the forks of the cept a form of a driving license.

Nearly everyone will admit that our state is be-

of a group of counties authority to organize a health materials, drugs and shoes. district and to levy a small tax to finance a public

city people hog most of appropriations that are made ed forces will contend before congressional committees at Austin. If you are interested in getting some sort | that eventually such a plan will reduce national deof health facilities in your little town that probably fense costs. . . . Armed forces unification ideals may doesn't even have a doctor much less a hospital, you later be sidetracked, anyway, by the bitter fight brewhad better let the representative of yours down at ing in congress over veteran appropriations. . . . Presi-Austin know it. About the least you could do would dential warning against increased Veteran Adminisbe to tear out this editorial and send it to him with tration costs in running head-on into a growing your approval.-The Progressive Farmer.

Current Comment

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By LEON GUINN

There's a lot of solid business sense and optimism n the statement by the Commerce Department that some 500,000 new small businesses will be started in 1947 throughout the country. . . . The department, naturally, has its fingers crossed on the number of failures scheduled to show up by year's end, but even with a high mortality rate we should still have at least 200,000 new business concerns left in the "up and coming" stage when the curtain is drawn over this tremendous year. . . . A new business firm in any community, whether it be a furniture store or an egg- drying plant, always means new payrolls and new horizons for the community, and failures, the department well knows, will be more than offset by business firm

It is gratifying to the average observer to learn that there is definitely a growing school of thought among airmen against any valuation on huge bombers like the giant B-36. . . . One would do well to carefully weigh the argument that mass bombings as we had in World War II will be unprofitable in any future conflict because presumably all nations now have access to the proximity fuse-shell—a development that makes anti-aircraft fire more deadly than ever before. . . New school of thought, which will bear alert watching, is that future bombings-regardless of the type of bombs utilized-will have to be done by fast, hedgehopping planes operating alone or at least widely dispersed. . . . Therefore, this bears out the die-hard statement carriers are not dead, since they can carry

small planes wihtin striking distance of any objectives.

From the rumors that are flying in Washington, about sea-level canal in Panama, or start on an alternate route through Nicaragua or Columbia. . . . No details are available for the public yet, but the House Appropriations Committee has been carrying on conversations with Panama officials on a proposed new sea level canal. Some Panamanian politicians are quibblings over letting the U.S. retain conrtol of air fields and other defenses of the present canal. . . . You may rest assured, however, the War Department will not appropriate money for improvements of the present Panama Canal, or a third set of locks, or alternate routes until we have assurance we can keep control of

We have several synthetic rubber plants in Texas was always able to find a place to work and keep on now idle and several carbon plants we cannot sell, but consumers in every walk of life are personally interested in the Washington investigation, now underway, genuine measure to the agricultural wealth of this of RFC operations in setting the price of natural rubber. . . . Many manufacturers who use natural rubber are protesting RFC's recent boost in price of crude rub-

ber when prices in the Far East have been declining. . . Picture is becoming clearer each week, reliable sources hint, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation wants to clear out higher priced rubber it bought eargiven heritage as "bread winners" of the family. It lier and also place the synhetic rubber industry in a better price position.

Certain radio news commentators have been makture then the seeds of a forthcoming revolution had ing some half-cracked remarks in recent broadcasts concerning airplane crashes over the nation, and have made somewhat premature observations that we are not losing any more people by plane crashes than in car wrecks. . . . This is only a partial half-truth, and what newscasters of the airwaves have not stressed is the fact our plane crashes are taking too many lives, A bill recetnly introduced in the Texas Legislature and the Civil Aeronautics administrations is already to appropriate \$2,000,000 as the state's share of a med- doing something about the matter. . . . Fortunately ical center at Houston. A medical center in Houston | we have a few restrictions left on who can fly either would do a great deal of good. But before the state a private of commercial plane, but no restrictions on adds another hospital to Houston's many, shouldn't who drive cars along our highways and byways-ex-

Opponents can say what they wish, but strategy of hind most states in public health work. Last year President Truman and his advisers to stall off vital Texas spent \$4,900,000 on public health. Of this near- policy decisions as long as possible in the hope prices ly five million dollars, \$1,896,000 came from the Feder- will come down enough to solve most of the problems al Government through U.S. Public Health Service. automatically is wisest policy that could be taken at The state spent only \$857,000. Measured by dollars, this stage of readjustment. . . . The president's refusthe Federal Government thinks more of the health al to approve, for instance, a 10 per cent raise is part of the people of Texas than do their representatives of the delaying technique. . . . By the way, the advisat Austin. In addition, \$2,114,00 was spent locally, ers in the White House are predicting that consum-But most of this latter amount was for city public ers will witness a substantial drop in living costs later this year. . . . Most selling price declines are predicted What can be done? The state should give a county for meat and dairy products, cotton goods, building

One can expect of course no immediate savings to It's a shame the way farm folks sit back and let result, but those strongest for unification of the armpressure for more generous benefits.

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