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SON-IN-LAW OF **FLUVANNA PAIR** DIES IN BLASTS

J. F. Parker, 30, Presumed Dead In Texas City Plant-Knight Boy Off Duty at Plant

Texas City disaster and tremendous property loss of April 16 camped Wednesday night at the hearth. stone of a Scurry County home-for James Freeman Parker, 30, son-inlaw of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McKnight gram will be presented as follows: of Fluvanna, was still among the

James Freeman is presumed dead, for he was head machinist at the sprawling, ill-fated Monsanto Chemical plant in Texas City. According to word Mr. McKnight had late Wednesday evening, the body of James Freeman had not been recovered from the debris and rubble of Bunny Hop," and first grade girls

James Freeman is survived by his Dance. wife, the former Jessie McKnight of Fluvanna, and three daughters, Dupree, Sylvester Norris, Rossa Lou Sonny, Sammy and Margaret Ann. Kincaid, Jesse Jones, Lou Ann Morare unusual events, however. Clif- "A Country Dance." ford McKnight, son of Mr. and "The Swing," a song and dance, Mrs. McKnight, was working at will be given by the third grade, and Monsante but April 16 he had the fourth grade pupils will present a day off. He was not injured in the folk dance.

Rev. O. B. Herring, pastor of the Snyder First Methodist Church, and Mrs. Herring went to Texas City after the April 16 disaster. Their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Arrington, and husband, reside at the Gulf Coast Bob Bickerstaff

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Arrington was severely damaged, but neither Buys Ford Agency was injured in the blast, a Times reporter learns.

Mr. Arrington is an auditor for Republic Oil Refining Company, a company that lost 17 men and sustained immense damage from loss R. S. (Bob) Bickerstaff, Sweetwater of crude oil storage tanks.

Texas City was a sprawling Gulf Coast city previous to April 16 of 15,000 persons. A person who has not seen this city in recent months may grasp an idea of its magnitude Company, making the famous Hobbs by the fact the plant of Monsanto truck trailers, for 11 years. alone stretched for 30 acres along the bay. Monsanto makes styrene, a Marine Corps during World War II chemical used in the manufacture and served in the South Pacific. of synthetic rubber and plastics.

During the war Monsanto proceived honorable service discharge duced 25 per cent of the country's with rank of major. supply, and when the explosion brought the tortured, twisted path Wana Ruth Beall of Sweetwater. was producing 50 per cent of the couple has a year-old son, Rob-country's supply of styrene. Styrene's constituents are benzol and are living at 3117 Avenue T, in a propane—which is not explosive but | new home purchased from Al Simpvery highly inflammable.

The fire, as Scurry Countians Bickerstaff has Mrs. J. A. Farmwell know, started on the morning er as bookkeeper, and the same of April 16 in the No. 4 hold of the shop force Cantrell had: E. N. Wig-French ship, the Grandcamp. The gins, parts manager; L. N. Koonce, No. 4 hold had nitrate fertilizer in D. W. Chapman and L. A. Chamit, and rumors have it No. 5 hold bers in the shop. had ammunition. Many persons Deal for the Snyder Ford agency were watching fire fighting activi- was effective April 17. ties from docks when the ship exploded. Witnesses out in the bay Abilene two and one-year years ago, saw a spout of water leap 4,000 has been active in civic affairs. He feet high into the air. Bikini, with plans to stay here for the time beits terrific demonstration of de- ing, his plans not being definite. struction, was relived for a brief space of time at Texas City, which remains this (Thursday) morning Canyon School to camped at a Scurry County hearth-

Robert Wellborn Sells Ranch in Colorado

Robert Wellborn, former Snyder citizen, has sold out his ranch near events are expected to reach an Hugo, Colorado, Snyder friend learn all-time high Friday when Scurry this week, and is moving to Hico, County annual Play Day is staged where he has acquired ranching at Canyon School.

Robert and his folks were visitthat events Friday will get undering here over the week-end.

granddaughter of Mrs. Carrie Line

New arrivals at Snyder General at Canyon School, 10 miles south-Hospital during the past week in- west of Snyder. Officials expect all of Snyder High School's journalism

A son for Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown of Clairemont Route, Snyder. James Ronald, who weighed six pound 15 ounces, arrived April 17. A son for Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Baker of Snyder, has been named

A son for Mr. and Mrs. D. L. \$100,000 to bring the Battleship Hammitt of Route 1, Snyder, who Texas to the San Jacinto battlearrived April 17. Lonnie Clyde, the ground near Houston. young man's name, weighed eight

at six pounds 10 ounces.

ELABORATE PROGRAM TO FEATURE MAY DAY FESTIVAL AT SCHOOL NEXT THURSDAY EVE

iren knew before the years of the war will be the May fete that will be held in Snyder High School gymnasium Thursday evening, May 1, beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

Mrs. J. D. Scott, Snyder P-TA president, states the Parent-Teacher Association sponsored festival will be presented free of any charges Entire public of this area is invited to attend the presentation. Gene Cantrell, program

chairman, reports the May fete pro-Presentation of the royal court and coronation of the May queen,

Choral numbers will include "Glow Worm," "Country Gardens," "The and "The Bells of St.

First grade boys will present "A will give "A Danish Song and From the second grade Glendena

Even in death and disaster there ris and Jerry Hendon will present

Following a square dance by fifth say is indeed colorful. graders, the six graders will give a scarf dance. High school pupils poles will take place. Two May- Williams.

From Cantrell

New Ford dealer for Snyder is

man, who purchased the agency

Bickerstaff has been in Sweet-

water since 1919. He was district

manager for Hobbs Manufacturing

Bickerstaff was in the U. S.

Cantrell, who came here from

Host Play Day of

the county, reports the county su-

perintendent's office, are gradually

Mrs. Paris McPherson, Turner

School principal, will be in charge

Mrs. T. D. Wiman, principal at

vitation to witness Play Day events

events to be concluded Friday by

VFW Seeks to Bring

activities of our pre-war years.

of Play Day literary events.

events for the day.

mid-afternoon

way at 8:30 o'clock.

County Friday

from Gene Cantrell.



"JEANIE with the light brown hair" will also be Queen Jeanie of the House of Nichols next Thursday evening when she is crowned at the May Day fete that will be staged in Snyder School gymnasium. The annual festival is under auspices of the Snyder Parent-Teacher Association.

will give a folk dance that sponsors and Jesse Jones. In the finale winding the May-

poles will be wound by the fourth graders and one by the May queen Jeanie Nichols Students selected by popular vote

to participate in the annual May

Queen and her court: Queen Jeanie Nichols, senior; king, Elwood blakely; crown bearer, Jimmy Crowder; flower girl, Doris Lewis; attendants from other grades will include: Junior class-Anna Mae DeShazo and Donnie Everett.

Sophomore class-Jane Ann Woodson and Hayes Prince. Freshman class-Hope Thompson and James Riley.

Eighth grade—Dorothy Spain and Franklin Woods. Seventh grade-Norma Sue von Roeder and Arlen Stokes.

Sixth grade-Tommy Joe James, Frances Waters and Dub Popnoe. Fifth grade-Rose Marie Roe, Maxey Davis, Barbara Nichols and Royce Pierce.

Fourth grade-Jane Jones, Paul Nelson, Harriet Redwine and Thom-

Third grade-Barbara Cockrell, Anthony Brooks, Mary Ann Doak and Jack Spikes. Second grade-Glendena Dupree,

First grade-Connie Connell, Paula Dupree, Jimmy Cloud and Larry air during the mid-April breath of

Seven Teams for County Softball League Pledged

Tommy Beene, Snyder High School football coach, was elected director of the Scurry County Softball League, in an organizational meeting held Monday evening at the school house.

Scurry County around June 1.

day evening as follows: Fluvanna. girls and boys; Ira, girls and boys; Hermleigh, girls and boys; American Legion, girls and boys; Veterans of Foreign Wars, girls and boys; Scouts, girls; Snyder Volunteer Fire Department, boys' teams.

Additional details on the Scurry County Softball League, together with rules and regulations governing team competition, will be released in the near future, softball officials state.

Brick Work Finished On Ira Baptist Church

Brick work is virtually complete has set \$75,000 as a goal to attain this week on the Ira Baptist in purchasing the permanent Boy Church, located in the north edge Workmen were finishing the main of the southwestern county town. amping chairman. Foy Wade is Church was constructed a number amp fund campaign director. Other of years ago, church officers report. Company, the store will probably officials indicate a detailed story Snyder District officers are help- Additional details on the church be open around May 15, Springer on the reservoir will be released ng in the campaign, which is going | will be carried at an early date. | states.

Attendants were enthusiastic over

the approaching softball season. which will open for Snyder and Director Beene reports seven member teams were tallied Mon-

BIG FRUIT CROP HURT LITTLE BY LATEST FREEZE

Temperature Drops to 26 Degrees Last Wednesday, But Only Nips Most of Fruit and Berries

Scurry County's 1947 fruit and berry crop, despite temperatures that skidded to 26 degrees above zero last Wednesday, has not been destroyed entirely.

So report orchard owners from Fluvanna and Knapp, to Dunn, Ira, Hermleigh, Camp Springs and Hobbs.

A sdlow drizzly mist that began this (Thursday) morning, accompanied by overcast skies, gave Scurry County farmers and ranchers hope that the No. 2 rain of the month would be a reality today.

Nolan von Roeder of the Von Roeder Seed Farms at Knapp, says none of the fruit at the Von Roeder | with the local organization as host. orchards was damaged. Nolan and his boys put out smudge pots in the Division commander, will speak. norning, 2:45 o'clock, and continue smudging operations until 6:30 last Thursday morning.

Pears, plums, peaches, apricots Sylvester Norris, Rossa Lou Kincaid | Von Roeder Seed Farms withstood | tinue Sunday morning. The conthe "dry freeze" well, Von Roeder says. Moisture that was in the Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. sible to a great extent in keeping damages at a low level.

county except a strip north of Snyder (where moisture is indeed shy) farmers are getting up sudan, hegari, kaffir corn and combine maize.

umming Tuesday and Wednesday. If the county is blessed with seasonal rains and no hail storms there is no reason why April cotton will not get ahead of boll weevils and flea hoppers.

Crop observers say a general, ground soaking rain would "save" the county's record 1947 small grain crop of approximately 11,000 acres. Combines, in fact, are being over- will adjourn Sunday afternoon. hauled and new canvas and parts are being ordered in anticipation of this year's grain harvest.

If Scurry County does not suffer a hail disaster, and rainfall is received before small grains get in the dough, crop observers believe the county will ship out in the neighborhood of 175 to 200 carloads of grain.

Anthony Store Work Progressing Nicely

Construction activities at the Snyder C. R. Anthony Company store, north side of the square, are progressing nicely this week, acording to Jake Springer, manager.

A balcony is being installed in he rear of the store, and fluorescert light fixtures are going in. floor of the structure Wednesday. Basement of the Ira Baptist Located in the building formerly

Legion Convention Opening In Snyder

Naming of New Officers Will Be Main Business

Election of a new district commander will head the business agenda of the annual spring convention of the 19th District of the American Legion here Sunday af-

Snyder's Will Layne American Legion Post No. 181, for the first time in eight years, will be host Saturday night and Sunday to the 19th District, composed of 34 towns and cities,

A. C. Jackson of Lubbock, 19th District commander, will preside George S. Berry of Lubbock, 5th

Elmer Taylor, commander of the ocal American Legion post, and Forrest W. Beavers, adjutant, report registration of delegates will and other fruit in the orchards of begin Saturday afternoon and convention proper will get underway

Will Layne Post officials reques winter is said to have been respon- all Snyder business firms to place U. S. Flags in front of their business firms Saturday morning as a In virtually all sectors of the gesture of welcome to visiting Legijonnaires and their ladies.

Topping interest here Saturday night will be a dance for Legionnaires and their ladies at the Legion Cotton planters, in fact. were Hut, four blocks west of the square on 25th Street. In addition to electing a new dis-

trict commander, delegates will name a new vice commander and select delegates to attend the National Legion convention in late August in New York City.

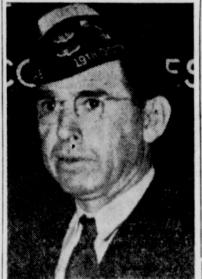
Officials of the 19th District say there will be 42 Legion Posts eligible to participate in the Saturday-Sunday conclave. The gathering

Bernard Bishop, Rifle Shot Victim, Improves

Accidentally shot through the right leg and stomach April 3 when a .22-caliber rifle he was carrying on a farm tractor discharged, Bernard Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Bishop, was resting well at mid-week in a Brownfield hospital. Bernard and his folks live on Route 1, Snyder. Immediately after the accident, the Scurry County boy was rushed to a hospital for emergency treatment.

New City Reservoir Nearing Completion

Snyder's new concrete water resvoir in Southeast Snyder was nearing completion at mid week. Clovis Contracting Company, coneccupied by Economy Dry Goods tractors on the project, and city



PRESIDING at the 19th District American Legion convention here Saturday and Sunday will be A. C. Jackson of Lubbock, 19th District commander. The Snyder Will Layne American Legion Post No. 181 hosts the district conclave here this week-end for the first time in eight years.

Country Club to Improve Property North of Snyder

ctivities during the weeks and larv. months ahead marked the meeting A high tide mark of Sunday Tuesday evening of the Snyder Country Club.

Country club officials report in- will be given by Fred Young for formal discussions centered on the the department of adjutant different holes to put in shape and and their ladies will be served at ondition for a busy serson of golf. o'clock.

Claude Wilson, Jack Gorman, side P. W. Cloud and Maurice Brown- The American Legion meets Sunmittee

swimming pool committee were Snyder Junior High School study Leighton Griffin, John E. Sentell hall. and Sam Williams, chairman.

Interest in Church of

Splendid interest and increasing attendance mark services of the revival meeting started Sunday at the Snyder Church of Christ. Conducting preaching services for the week-long series of gospel serv-

ces is Bro. Lloyd Moyer, minister of the Slaton Church of Christ. Bro. Austin Varner, local Church f Christ minister, extends the pubicc of this area an invitation to attend remaining revival services. Bro. Moyer announces sermon subects for remaining services of the

This (Thursday) evening, "Why

Friday evening, "The Gadding

Saturday evening, "Ezekiel's Valev of Dry Bones." Sunday evening, "Responsibility f Choice."

Mahon Says Bill May Curb Labor Abuses

In a special release to Times hon of the 19th District reports the ong awaited labor bill designed to protect the public and prevent abuses by labor bosses and manage- Baze declared. ment passed by the House of Representatives at Washington by the overwhelming vote of 308 to 107. The bill, it was understood this week, now goes to the Senate for consideration—where some revisions

Mahon expresses the hope that when the bill is put in final shape it will be reasonably fair to all concerned-meaning fair to labor and industry and not least of all, the

Texas members were divided on 13 other Texans, voted for the measure, and five voted against it.

Working Set May 1 For Pyron Cemetery

People of Pyron and neighboring ommunities are reminded this week that Thursday, May 1, has been set as the date for the semi-annual Pyron Cemetery working. Pyron people are asked to join

with their neighbors in bringing basket lunches for the twice-a-year gram, it is stated. clean-up campaign

Semi-annual Pyron Cemetery emetery Saturday.

Sessions to Start Saturday Night at Hut With Dance

Formal program for the 19th Dis trict American Legion convention. hosted by the Snyder Will Layne American Legion Post here Saturday night and Sunday, as released through District Commander A. C. Jackson of Lubbock, follows:

Saturday afternoon-Registration of Legionnaires and their ladies. Saturday evening, 8:30 o'clock-Meeting at Legion Hut, with dance to get underway Saturday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

Sunday morning, 9:30 o'clock-Joint meeting of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary at the Legion Hut, four blocks west of the square. Elmer Taylor, commander of the host organization, will open the 19th District conven-

Following group singing, a prayer will be given by the organization's chaplain. Betty Lynn Gatlin will give a piano solo. Address of welcome Sunday morn-

in will be given by Colonel John E. Sentell, who is a veteran National Guard man and who during the bitter years of war was attached to the 142nd Infantry Division. Introduction and committee appointments will precede presenta-

tion of Mrs. Jim Wilson, 19th Dis-Keen interest over country club trict president of the Legion Auxilmorning program will be a memorial service, after which an address

solf course. Different men took A steak dinner for Legionnaires get the course fairways in excellent the Legion Hut Sunday at 12:15

Austin Liwin, Tyle Deffebach, Sunday afternoon's business ses-Frank Sentell and Sam Williams sion will get underway at 1:30 were named members of the Snyder o'clock. A. C. Jackson of Lubbock, Country Club building committee. 19th District commander, will pre-

field were named to the golf com- day afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, at the Legion Hut, and the Legion Auxil-Named members of the club's lary meets at the same time at the

Legion business session—reading of call by district adjutant; report of credentials committee, other committee reports; election of offi-Christ Revival Good cers and delegates and adjourn-

Legion Auxiliary meeting - Mrs. Jim Wilson, district president, pre-

Short of Goal as Final Calls Made

clude the 1947 Scurry County Red Cross membership campaign next he Church of Christ in Snyder Ex- week-end, A. B. (Boss) Baze, counsts Separate from All Other ty drive chairman, reported Wednesday night

> Each Red Cross worker in the county is asked to wind up community solicitations and other phases of the annual event by next week-end without fail. "We have two major disasters now demanding action and attention by

the Red Cross," Baze said Wednes-

day, "and we need to gather in all the donations we possibly can immediately. "The tornado-swept area around Higgins and Woodward, Oklahoma, readers, Congressman George Ma- is claiming Red Cross aid and attention, and a far greater rehabilitation task lies ahead of us in helping the

> disaster victims at Texas City," Total RC membership campaign contributions stood Wednesday night at \$3,177.14. The county's over-all

Semi-Annual County Singing Set at Union

quota is \$4,770.

Attention of all Snyder area singers is called to the semi-annual Scurry County Singing Convention, sessions of which will be held Sunthe final vote. Mahon, along with day at Union Baptist Church, five miles west of Snyder.

A large number of visiting singers from Borden, Fisher, Garza and other nearby counties is expected for the all-day conclave.

Singing will begin Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock, M. O. (Jack) Patrick, convention president, says. Snyder and Scurry County people are asked to bring basket lunches. An old-fashioned dinner will be spread at noontime.

In addition to class singing, several quartets will appear on pro-

Mrs. Foy Wade of East Snyder working was originated by the late was called to Abilene today (Thurs-P. B. Corley of Belen, New Mexico, day), upon receipt of word that her former resident. Mr. Corley was father was in ill health. Mrs. Wade buried in the southeast county expects to return home Fdiday af-

Who's New In Scurry County

to run the athletic events for con-Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Boyd of testants. Hobbs, New Mexico, are announcing the arrival of a daughter last will be softball play-offs. One of for the Interscholastic League Press Thursday, who has been named the day's principal softball games; Conference at Austin May 2. Gretchen. The young lady weighed | will be between Ira and Dunn eighth in at six pounds. The baby is a grade pupils. General public is extended an in-

pounds one ounce

David Keith. Young Mr. Baker dis-covered America April 17, tipping Back Home," the Veterans of Forthe scales at eight pounds two eign Wars here and over the state announce they are going to raise

Donations to this worthy cause of bringing the famed battleship to A daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. San Jacinto are already rolling in to illo will be held at Khiya Temple Randolph of Polar, who arrived Battleship Texas Headquarters, Vet-April 20. Beverly Kay weighed in erans of Foreign Wars Club, 707 sentatives will be carried in next Fannin Street, Houston, Texas.

Welcome, Vets!

Welcome, service men! Snyder, wits its Legion Post host Saturday night and Sunday to the 19th District American Legion convention, wants you to feel perfectly at home and have

a grand time. Old Glory will be waving at you from all directions of the square Saturday as the initial welcome gesture. Legionnaires and their ladies are asked to contact the Chamber of Commerce, Police Department or local Legion officials for any information they may need over the week-end.

with rank of major. Mrs. Bickerstaff is the former \$700 Raised Here Of Scout Camp

Snyder Boy Scout District at midweek had raised slightly above \$700 in Buffalo Trail Council-wide finance drive to purchase the proposed 6,000-acre Boy Scout camp in the Davis Mountains.

the Buffalo Trail Council, composed of Scurry and 14 other counties. Scout camp. E. L. Farr is Snyder District

Snyder District officials report

nto its second week The proposed Boy Scout camp is ocated on a 6,000-acre tract of land 65 miles southwest of Pecos. The new acquisition will become Boy Scout property only if the needed

Entries in both literary and field money is raised by the Buffalo Trail Council. J. E. Blakey is Snyder District finance committee chairman and H. L. Wren is Snyder District chair-

Play Day event officials report man. "We want our boys and men here," Wren states, "to feel like First on the calendar Friday will they will have a part in this outbe literary events. Rural schools of standing camp, and hope our district contributions-still below parwill come up sharply during the next going back to Interscholastic League

Tiger's Tale Staffers Will Vie in Contests

Pleasant Hill, will direct athletic Snyder High School Tiger's Tale co-winner with the Sweetwater Officials report Coach Herbert Pony Express of the Distinguished West of Ira School will be on hand Award of Merit in Class B for the Northwest Texas District, will be among the 30 high school news-Included on the calendar Friday papers entered in the final contest

So announces Dr. DeWitt Reddick, sponsor, who says the final contest will be held for state winners at the University of Texas. Mrs. Forrest W. Beavers, sponsor class, will direct the delegation from the Tiger's Tale going to Austin for finals in the contests. Helen Jo Graham and Mariwyn Wren, editors of the school newspaper, will USS Texas to Jacinto be the contestants

Snyder Shriners Will Go to Amarillo Meet

J. B. Turner, aide to the potentate, will lead a Snyder delegation to a shrine meeting in Amarillo May 4 and 5. The two-day gathering at Amar-

THIS PRE-DISASTER aerial view of Texas City shows location of the major areas involved in the city's series of explosions and fires. Fire aboard the nitrate-loaded French freighter

Grandcamp April 16 resulted in an explosion which spread to the Monsanto Chemical Company plant to the north-with subsequent fires in dock areas and oil storage tanks. The

freighter High Flyer exploded the morning of April 17. Fires were still raging in the Humble Oil Company storage tank farm Friday, and were expected to

neeting as follows: Churches.' Bride. Monsanto Plant S.S.Grandcamp are anticipated. S.S. High Flyer Humble Oil Storage Tank Farm

Galveston Highway continue for several days.

AW The WINDAN'S Page

Altrurian Club Studies | Mrs. Lunsford Leads | LaVerne Saylor Styles of Other Years | Women's Club Meet

"Progress of Time" was the subhome of Mrs. W. P. King.

roll call each member was asked to ing exercise. bring photographs or snap shots de- | Camp Springs had the exhibit for | Clovis senior high school girl. picting styles in hair arrangements, April. They displayed a rug made clothes, shoes, etc.

styles of women throughout the material of the parachute. Other tions of a good citizen; such as defour wars. This discussion was informative, and a number of gar- pillow slips, children's dresses and ments of yesteryear were displayed. | crocheted doilies. Mrs. Hugh Taylor voiced the role

and also her capacity to think. Mrs. A. C. Preuitt played approin both music old and new.

A total of 17 members were served a refreshment course

If you are haveing typewriter troubles, Come to the Times for repairs.

The Scurry County Home Dem-

things shown were slips, aprons,

The education committee told of DAR Pilgrimage contest. of a woman through the years, the landscaping school that will be magnifying woman's ability to charm | held at Abilene May 12 and 13. The Texas Home Demonstration Agent gave a report about the district priate piano selections - selections | meeting to be held at Levelland on May 10.

Reports from seven clubs were agent were present.

See The Times for rubber stamps.

Wins D. A. R. Award

La Verne Saylor, daughter of Mr. ject of the Snyder Altrurian Club onstration Council met Saturday and Mrs. Forest W. Wade, former meeting Friday afternoon at the afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Snyder folks now at Clovis, New | office of the county agent. Mrs. Mexico, and granddaughter of Mrs. The hostess directed the meeting Ray Lunsford led the group in a Lora Miller of Snyder, has been of the organization. In a special "jumbled word" game for the open- named winner of the D. A. R. award which is presented each year to

La Verne, remembered by a numfrom the cord of a parachute, a ber of Snyder young folks, was se-Mrs. S. W. Williams discussed the gown and bed jacket made from the lected for the award on qualificapendence, leadership, service and unselfishness. La Verne's paper was also judged second in the State

The former Snyder girl has taken prominent part in school activities at Clovis, Snyder friends learn. She is president of the Girls' Debating Club and Student Council, associate editor of the school paper heard. Fifteen members and the and was a leading character in the senior class play. La Verne and Marilyn Thomas

> pating Club and were winners in the nual GDC-BDC spring debate at Miss Saylor is also a past worth advisor of Rainbow Assembly 25-

Prior to holding the family re-

was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. R. G.

In addition to reunion attendants

above mentioned, others present

Mrs. Cotton returned to Snyder

Keep Your Roses

Shrubs and Flowers in a thrifty and healthy condition

by having them sprayed for

aphids and all sap-sucking in-

sects. Charges very reason-

Geo. Barnhart

Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cotton,

honored guest

R. W. West.

all of Dallas.

er the week-end.

ecently represented the Girls' De-

Bison Club Women Hear Curtain Pointers ler, Mutt Layman, J. C. Wall and one of her activities outside of

Bison Home Demonstration Club Mrs. Kathryn Cotton met with Mrs. Jim Sorrells April 13. Mrs. Strayhorn, agent, showed Honored by Children what a different effect certain styles of curtains would have in First time all the children had the size and shape of windows, as been together during the past 13 well as what these would do to a years marked the family reunion room, at Dallas last week at which the

ATTRACTIVE La Verne Say-

lor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Forrest W. Wade, former Sny-

der residents now of Clovis, New

Mexico, and a granddaughter

of Mrs. Lora Miller of Snyder,

is the winner of the D. A. R.

award presented each year to

a Clovis senior high school girl.

Mrs. Ross Huddleston told the mother, Mrs. Kathryn Cotton, was group once more how to shrink cotton materials, by putting them in tepid water from 12 to 24 hours union at Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Also to use dressmaker pins, be-Cotten of Aransas Pass had been cause they have a much better point here visiting Mrs. Cotton and Mrs. are finer and do not rust; and where to get them. The informal family gathering

Mrs. Bernhard Bartels, who has noved here from Pennsylvania, told short story of the Alamo, bringing out the most important things which was a good review for us for the delightful affair included Texans-if the other members' mem-Mr. and Mrs. Bythel D. Martin of ories are as bad as mine.

Mrs. Erna Seeliger, recreation leader this time, had a game ar ranged, "Who Am I?" Each player had the name of some person known Mrs. Clara Smith and grand- to all tied on her back so all could laughter left last week for a five read it except the wearer. Then or six-week visit in Rhode Island should would ask questions about and New York. The two will be how she looked, etc., until she guests of Mrs. Smith's son and guessed who she was. daughter-in-law, Lieutenant Com-

Those present were Mmes. Frank mander Coleman Smith and wife. | Strom, Bernhard Bartels, Melton Ella Richter, Ed Murphy, Clint ellars, Gilbert Richter, Nolan von Roeder, Raymond Maxwell, Weldon Strayhorn, H. von Roeder, Erna Seeliger and the hostess.-Reporter.

New District Agent Speaks at Pyron Club

Thelma Casey, district home demonstration agent of San Angelo, was the featured speaker last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Raymond May in a meeting of the Pyron Home Demonstration Club. Miss Casey welcomed Scurry

County into District 7, where it is being placed as a result of the redistricting of the state into 14 districts-rather than the previous 12. The visiting agent declared that Scurry County was very fortunate in having kept the same county home demonstration agent, Mrs.

since there are 34 vacancies in the The club meeting opened with singing of the new club song, led

Weldon Strayhorn, for nine years-

by Mrs. Raymond May. Mrs. J. C. Stahl, treasurer, re ported a balance of \$22.68 in the treasury and \$5.72 in the flower fund. The new books were brought to the meeting and were given members to read:

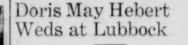
Mrs. Theo Soules taught members a new game involving letters of the alphabet

Mrs. Weldon Strayhorn, home demonstration agent, exhibited various curtain and drape materials and showed pictures and illustrations for arrangement. "Allow four inches at the top of a curtain to turn under twice and three and one. half inches at the bottom for a hem. White curtains are especially good with white woodwork or a white bedspread," stated Mrs. Strayhorn.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to the following members and guests: Mmes. Schley Adams, C. A. Clifton, Frank Andrews, E. M. Grindstaff, Alfred Hallman, W. H. Huddleston, Raymond May, Weldon Smith, Theo Soules, J. C. Stahl. Jess Young, Dee Brock, Gaither Mayo, Doc Leech, W. Fargason, Weldon Strayhorn and Miss Thelma

"I LOST 51 LBS."

. New Candy Plan Slims Down Figure SNYDER DRUG



Rectory, Avenue W, in Lubbock.

James Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Chorn of the Hermleigh community. He attended Louisiana State University and Texas Technological College at Lubbock before he entered the service.

gray suit with pink and black ccessories. For "something blue" she carried a blue linen handkerchief, and for "something old" she grinestone given to her by an old

maid-of-honor. She chose for the is an Army veteran. wedding of her friend a white sui with black accessories. Her corsage Phillips, Ann Newsome, Milton But- Kansas City, Missouri.

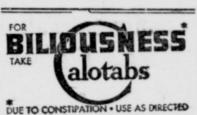
Jack White The bride is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School and a graduate of St. Mary's School of Nursing. She is employed in the office of Dr. H. E. Mast at Lubbock. James Charles served a year and

three months in the U.S. Army.

He is now resuming his studies at

Texas Tech. Following the wedding a reception was held for the couple. After a brief honeymoon at Ruidoso, New Mexico, the couple will make their home at Lubbock.

Petty Cash Vouchers at The Times.



Floy DeLoach Weds Leland M. Chapman

Doris May Hebert, daughter of Floy DeLoach, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. David Hebert of Port and Mrs. B. M. DeLoach of 1101 Arthur, became the bride of James 17th Street, became the bride of Charles Chorn Saturday morning, Leland M. Chapman, son of Mr. 11:00 o'clock, in a double ring cere- and Mrs. F. M. Chapman of Camesmoney. Father Fitzgerald of Lub- ville, Missouri, in a double ring bock presided at the wedding. Vows ceremony read at the First Baptist were exchanged at St. Elizabeth's Church at Kansas City, Missouri, Apri! 10.

> Dr. Wilson, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony

The bride chose for the occasion navy plue suit with navy and white accessories. Her corsage was of pinkarosebuds. She was attended by Mrs. J. F. Andsley of Sioux The bride chose for the occasion City, Iowa, who is the former Erma Lee Haywood of Ira and Sweetvater

Mrs. Chapman was a member of the 1944 graduating class of Ira wore a pink wheat leaf trimmed in High School. She has lived in Kansas City for the past two years. Mr Chapman was attended by Dorothy Davis of Snyder was Charles Gregg of Kansas City. He

Immediately after the wedding the couple left for a honeymoon at was of red rosebuds. Buford Par- Lake Taneycomo in the Ozark mer of Texas Tech was best man. Mountains. They will make their Other attendants included Billy home at 4417 St. John Street in

> Jan Thompson of Fort Worth was week-end guest of her father, Ed

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Snyder Seniors to Present Annual Play on May 3

Coach Beene, a sponsor of the senior class, chose characters for vannah, Missouri, to a sanitarium, the senior play, "Grandpa Goes To as a patient. College," last week. There are six men and seven women in this three-

Characters chosen are: Doug Hewing, a football player, Jack Longbotham, Maxine Doran, a reluctant campus queen, Virginia Taylor; Sam Banning, a cheer leader, Dan Cotton; June Day, a rumor-carrying co-ed, Dorothy Duck; Elmer Sloan, a bashful beau, E. J. Moore; Ruthie Brown, a girl with determination, Karyl Briggs; Herman Gross, a student with ideas, Don Fish; Mary Shayne, a campus belle, Nell Floyd; Elihu (Tex) Colriver, a cowboy from Texas, George Richardson; Jed (Don't Call Me Gramp) Parsons, an Casebolt Involved in elderly man, Louie Vaughan; and co-eds, Beth, Dorothy Moore; Ange-, la, Gwen Mitchell; and Kitty, Ida Jo

The play wil be given May 3 and everyone is invited to attend. Tickets will be on sale later.-S. H. S. Tiger's Tale.

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Pleasant Hill News Williams Will Go Barbara Trousdale, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sturdivant are mproving their home, installing

H. L. Williamson has gone to Sa-Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Trousdale and Mrs. George Trousdale and son of Odessa spent the week-end with C. J. Trousdale and J. P. Pitner and

Mrs. Collier. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sturdivant and children visited at Lloyd Mountain Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Maas of

W. B. Werner. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sturgeon were visitors in the Werner home Saturday night.

Houston visited over the week-end

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Civil Suit at Abilene

of Allen H. Flaherty vs. Cosden the edifice was nearly paid out. Petroleum Corporation and W. D.

Horace Williamson went to Abi- "conditional sale" of a drilling rig meeting, held Tuesday evening at lene Monday, where C. N. and Jim by Flaherty to Cosden. The suit, Loraine. Delbert Downley of Mid-Rhodes saw a brother, Dr. B. F. according to an Abilene paper, was land was principal speaker for the Rhodes of Abilene. The trio re- continued until the next term of conclave. President Sam Williams court.

To Lions District Meet at El Paso oath room fixtures and obstructing

Tuesday noon luncheon of the Snyder Lions Club in the Manhattan Hotel was marked by selection of Sam Williams as delegate to the newly created District 2T-2 convention at El Paso May 4, 5 and 6. Williams, it was announced, will go to the El Paso convention uninstructed by the local club as to vot-

At a directors' meeting, following the regular luncheon, it was voted that the club send \$50 to the Higgins Lions Club for storm relief and \$50 to Texas City Lions Club for explosion and fire relief.

Lion B. H. Johnson of Loraine told Lions how the Loraine organization, which is only five years old, tending McMurry College. Mrs. recently built a new 25x80-foot club Williams visited with Mr. and Mrs. house The structure is complete Pressler and other friends, and atwith kitchen and program hall. Proceeds for the Loraine club

to build their club house with were Among civil suits called last week secured from various benefit proat the spring term of U. S. District grams, fines collected for traffic Court in Abilene was the civil suit violations, etc. Johnson declared Lions Guest G. W. Paris, also of Loraine, extended Snyder Lions an The suit, concerning the alleged invitation to attend the club zone

> Club guests were Dr. B. H. Johnon and G. W. Paris, both of Loaine, and R. B. Sears.

and others were slated to attend the

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Rev. Clark to Lead in Revival at Dermott

Attention of people in Dermott and nearby communities is called to the revival meeting that begins Sunday evening, 8:00 o'clock, at Dermott. The meeting will continue

Rev. M. W. Clark, Methodist pastor, who will conduct preaching services, extends the public an invitation to worship with the Dermott congregation.

"We invite each of the church affiliations to join with us during this series of services," Rev. Clark states. Series of services will be conducted each evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Sam Williams and Mrs. John W. Leftwich were visitors in Abilene Friday. Mrs. Leftwich visited her son, John William, who is attended a Christian Science lecture at the Windsor Hotel.

Guinn to Direct Checker Course. and a district theater checker for be instructor Friday and Saturday morning at a checkers' conference | was considerably improved Tuesday.

Mrs. J. R. Wilmith of Brownwood is visiting this week with her sister Mrs. F. E. Wade, who is in the Snyder General Hospital.

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Kenneth Eades, former Snyder usiness man, and a driver for Vandervoorts ice cream wagon out o Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and seven Sweetwater, has been seriously ill, other motion picture producers, will local friends learn. Kenneth, who has been in a Sweetwater hospital,

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Pobinson to Drill Vildcat North of Ira with Cable

John A. Robinson of Ira has filed with the Texas Railroad Commision of Texas notice of intention to drill a 3,500-foot cable tool wildcat a quarter of a mile north of Ira.

The Times learned at mid-week that Mr. Robinson intends to start the Ira community wildcat project immediately. Notice of intention to drill this close to Ira is creating considerable interest among county operators.

Ira project will be Robinson's No. 1 J. H. Taylor, and is located 330 feet from the north and west lines of the southeast quarter of

be about a mile northeast of the and J. O. "(Bill) Hudnall. nearest production in the prolific Sharon Ridge oil field-where production is found from around 1,700 feet and from around 2,300 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schodake, Myrtle Etheredge and Clarence Schodake returned Saturday from Tutt, vice president; Hudnall, sec-Dallas. The quartet of Snyder peo- retary; and L. P. Henderson, assist- tress at Texas City. ple went to "Big D" Friday.

Cemetery Working at Camp Springs May 2

People who have loved ones or riends buried in Camp Springs Cemetery are invited to participate in the annual working of the cemeery Friday, May 2.

Workers will assemble at the burial grounds around 9:00 o'clock a. m. on May 2.

People of the community are asked to bring basket lunches for the occasion. Dinner at noontime will be spread at the Camp Springs Methodist Church, cemetery association officials state.

John Phillips to Head Hobbs School Board

Seven members of the Hobbs School Board in Western Fisher Section 133, Block 97, Houston & County, as named in the recent Texas Central Railroad Company trustee election, are: John Phillips, The Robinson No. 1 Taylor will Ratliff, David Williams, F. E. Tutt

Total of 48 votes were cast in the school election. Will Etheredge RC chapter treasurer, or with Mrs. served as election judge.

N. J. Guillet, Hobbs School super intendent, reports that at the first meeting of the new board officers elected were: Phillips, president;

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GIFTS TO TEXAS CITY ACCEPTED BY RED CROSS

Appeal for Funds for Two Recent Disasters Made from St. Louis Office to Snyder Unit

Scurry County's Red Cross chapter rolled into "high gear" Tuesday with announcement that voluntary RC contributions for relief of Texas City explosion sufferers are being gladly accepted.

The Texas City explosion of April 16-with its heavy toll of life and property—is plenty close to the hearts of Scurry Countians, for sev-L. P. Henderson, Ed Ogden, Glenn eral local people were in the area at the time of the disaster.

Donors may place their contributions with Mrs. Inez Brown, county Ross Blanchard, executive RC secretary, at 3103 Avenue S. The American Red Cross, local

officials learn, has already made an initial appropriation of \$250,000 to lessen the acute suffering and dis-"Since many people of Snyder and

Scurry County no doubt desire to financial contributions for Texas City," wires John C. Wilson, RC midwestern headquarters manager, "your chapter is authorized to publicize this fact.

"The American Red Cross will gladly accept all voluntary contributions for helping disaster victims at Texas City.'

The Red Cross, as in past tragedies of such a nature, was fully prepared to step in when a French ship, loaded with nitrate, exploded on April 16.

Governor Beauford Jester of Texas formally placed the Red Cross in charge of relief activities at Texas City—thus rekindling its role as the nation's official disaster relief agency

Snyder Lions Club Tuesday voted a \$50 appropriation to the Texas Ofty Lions Club for relief purposes.

Martha Donald, nurse in the local hospital, spent the week-end t Abilene visiting friends and rela-

H. L. Williamson of Snyder is a patient in a Savannah, Missouri hospital this week. Mr. Williamson was said to be resting well Tuesday

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Polar News

Bessie Randolph, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Underwood and Helen and Billy Underwood were visiting at Lubbock Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolf spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Underwood at Clairemont.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cargile spen the week-end at Abernathy visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sanders and daughters and Mr. and Mrs Hub Beavers and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ford and laughter spent Sunday with her parents at Dermott. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyle of

Dunn spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoyle. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cargile are driving a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patterson of Ennis Creek were visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoyle and son Wednes-

Mrs. Hugh Davis of Clairemont risited last Sunday with her mother, Mrs. S. D. Sims Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Clanton and on, T. C., were visiting relatives

at Snyder Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cargile, Mrs. Garland Wolf, Mrs. Bob Martin, Mrs. P. T. Blair and Mrs. Bud Puyear had business at Clairemont

Thursday. children of Jayton visited Sunday with the Bill Underwood family. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hammitt, taining a new son. They now live at Hermleigh

Ned Underwood of Post spent part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Underwood. Several boys from this commun ity and Dermott went to Fluvanna

and played ball Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Welch of Iraan visited Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Blair and children Friday night.

Mrs. Ray Blair and children, Mrs. J. R. Massingill and Tom Crawley spent the week-end visiting at Big Spring with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Massingill and children. The C. C. Randolph family and

B. A. and Arlon Ford spent Sunday at Snyder visiting relatives and

Mrs. Grover Brown and Barbara and O. N. Blair of Snyder were visting relatives here Sunday.

A Matter Of Years.

The captain of a sailing vessel vas questioning a new hand regarding his knowledge of ships and the sea. After repeatedly receiving wrong answers, he asked, in exasper-

"Hang it all man, tell me this Where's the mizzen mast?" "I don't know," replied the aspiring seaman. "How long has it been

Mrs. Bama Clark, Correspondent

Dunn News

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cotton returned home Sunday after spending some time with their son, Lavern, at Fort Worth, who is recovering from a very serious operation Lavern is able to be moved home.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Adams of Ira were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ellis and children last day, May 6. A. A. McMillan will

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byrd of Snyder spent Monday with their daughter, Mrs. W. E. Herring, and Mr Herring.

Mrs. Bama Clark attended church services at Murphy Sunday. Mrs. Hancock is visiting with her

daughter, Mrs. N. A. Billingsley, and Mr. Billingsley. Mrs. Hancock formerly lived here.

Mrs. J. P. Billingsley spent first of the week at Lubbock, where she had her eyes treated.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston and children and Mrs. May Ellis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ellis Mrs. Bama Clark entertained the

junior group with a wiener roast last Friday night. There were 17 Homer Harrison is visiting with relatives in East Texas.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met in regular session Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Boy Underwood and 13 members and one visitor present. Mrs. F. N. Bolding led the lesson taken from the third chapter of "Portrait of a Pilgrim." Other formerly of this place, are enter- women are invited to attend these

> Bobby Brown of Snyder spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

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Keeping all Scurry County schoastics within the county borders, or letting them transfer to Sweetwater seems a major issue in proposed consolidation of Pyron and Hermleigh Schools.

Election, for or against consolidation of Pyron School with Hermleigh School, has been set for Tuesbe election judge at Hermleigh, and D. Z. Hess will be judge at Pyron.

Mrs. E. L. Farr is returning today (Thursday) from Bartlett, where she has been the past 10 days visiting an aunt, who has been critically ill. Mrs. Farr, Scurry County Red Cross production chairman, was called to Bartlett 10 days ago when her aunt became critical. The Bartlett woman had to have a number of blood transfusions, but was reported improving Tuesday.

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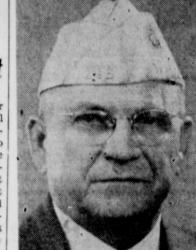
Praising the general practitioner as one of the strongest potential defenses against socialized medicine, Dr. B. E. Pickett Sr. of Carrizo Springs, president-elect of the State Medical Association, declared Tuesday in Abilene before the Northwest Texas District Medical Society that state and county societies should establish sections on general practice and secure all eligible doctors as members

Dr. C. R. Cockrell of Snyder General Hospital represented Snyder at the conclave that attracted representatives of 28 West Texas towns.

Dr. Pickett, as one of Tuesday's principal speakers, was loud in commendation of the confidence and sympathy the general practitioner enjoys among his constituents. He declared doctors of the nation must lead the fight in protecting the United States from the "socialistic trend into which the world has moved.'

Tuesday afternoon Dr. Earl R. Cockrell of Abilene gave a paper on "Modern Treatment of Syphillis. He described in detail the penicillin treatment for this social men-

Inkograph pens at The Times.



SPEAKING along lines dear to the hearts of all ex-service men here Sunday will be George S. Berry of Lubbock, 5th Division commander, when the 19th District of the American Legion meets here. A new district commander will be named Sunday afternoon, and attendants will select delegates to attend

Ralph B. Coats of Abilene, disrict representative of Republic Life day visiting with the Snyder agent, against 4,945 bales a week ago.

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Prices of Cotton Climb Further at Texas Markets

Prices for spot cotton climbed Spence of Arah Route, Snyder; from \$1 to \$1.75 per bale during the Raymond Rollins of Snyder; Shirpast week," Weekly Cotton Market ley White of Route 1, Snyder; and Review of the U. S. Department of Mrs. Robert Hickman of Snyder.

Agriculture informs Times readers. | Medical Patients—E. E. Wallace cotton averaged 34.78 cents per of Snyder; Mrs. I. T. Riggs with 27.81 cents a year ago.

Wet weather during the past veek in the South retarded cotton planting, with only a small part of accident patient. the intended acreage planted in the south-central portions of the Cotton

Activity in farmer markets, it Arnett of Morton, surgery. will be noted, was virtually at a standstill as growers own a very small amount of cotton, the review

Rains over much of the Southwest improved conditions generally, but hindered planting operations in Central and North Texas.

Domestic mill activity continued in Dallas amounted to 4,825 bales Charles Hemphill, and John A. compared with 6,410 bales last week. Stavely of Fluvanna, will constitute Insurance Company of Dallas, with In the Houston-Galveston markets the Presbytery Commission appoint-34 counties to cover, was here Tues- 7,033 bales were reported sold ed at the last Presbytery at the

Exports, Scurry County farmers are advised, during February totaled 385,000 bales as compared with 290,000 bales in January and 357,000 seven months of the current season per cent more than during the same

50 Boy Scouts of Snyder General Hospital County Will Go to

Patients at Snyder General Hosital since last report in The Times

Minor Surgery - Mrs. Leonard Boy Scout Roundup time is here! Approximately 50 Scurry County Boy Scouts will gather this (Thursday) afternoon, 4:30 o'clock, on the courthouse square and leave by truck for the annual Buffalo Trail

County capital.

the annual gathering.

Saturday afternoon.

dinner Saturday noon.

Skills contest.

the conclave,

in January.

clave. Approximately 50 Snyder

The annual gathering will be di-

Concluding roundup gesture will

be a barbecue and son-of-a-gun

Jim Polk, Scout executive for the

Scouts. Hermleigh Boy Scouts, it

is stated, will be unable to attend

Buffalo Trail Council officials, it will be recalled, set the date for

the Thursday-Saturday gathering

back last November to avoid con-

flicts with other area festivities.

This date was again called to atten-

tion of Scoutmasters and Scouters

Bobby Gene Bruce was honored

2:30 o'clock, on occasion of his sev-

enth birthday in Room 1 of the

pink theme in crepe paper decorations and who cut and served the

The birthday cake had pink and thite layers, each covered with pink

ing, with coconut sprinkled be-

veen the layers. "Happy Birthday, obby," with white frosting, topped the cake. Yellow candles, placed to

form Number Seven, were lighted. Gifts received by Bobby Gene birthday cake, cup cakes, cocoa, etc. were served to the following: Ida

Sue, E. L. and Tootsie Green, Terry Jim Nachlinger, Charley Garcia, Tommy Young, Jim Coleman, W. H.

Brummit, Sue Smith, Jesse Bryan Tate, Quincy Brannon, Ray Nell Byrd, Uletha Huddleston, Troy Price,

Delma Gay Henley, Alma N

Hillis, Annell Hudnall, Enid Minor, Mary Louise Jones, Dorothy Louise Paul, Beta Merichk, Glenda Ann

Tate, Virgil Davis, James Merle White, Douglas and Nelda Pearl Vineyard; Superintendent J. T.

Bryant, the hostess and the hon-

County P-TA Groups

Donna K. McGuire, who could

Attend District Meets

"Laying Firm Foundations" was the theme of the 19th annual con-

ference of the Texas Congress of

Parents and Teachers of the 14th

District, last Thursday at Ralls that

was attended by three Hermleigh

Mrs. W. D. Sims, president of the

Mrs. E. M. Pitman of Anson, dis-

trict president, presided. Principal

speaker was Dr. J. Edmund Kirkby

Gullett, Mrs. Louis Dunn and Mrs.

Lois Kruse of Ira attended the dis-

trict P-TA conference at Lamesa

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clinkenbeard

of Haskell and Mrs. Joe Clinken-

beard of Snyder were week-end

guests in the Marvin Gary home.

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of McMurry College, Abilehe. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Echols, Mrs.

last Thursday and Friday.

Hermleigh P-TA, J. T. Bryant, Hermleigh School superintendent, and Minnie Lee Williams represent-ed the Hermleigh P-TA at the dis-

trict conclave.

oree, Bobby Gene Bruce.

not be present, sent a gift.

Bobby Gene Bruce

Feted on Birthday

Hermleigh School building.

pirthday cake.

Don Vineyard:

all Scurry County Boy Scouts.

vided into sessions this (Thursday)

Prices for middling 15-16 inch | Jr. of Snyder; Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Council Roundup at Big Spring. pound at the 10 spot markets last | Hermleigh; Mrs. B. F. Eades of Thursday. This compares brightly Ira; Mrs. F. E. Wade of Hermleigh; Mrs. Mary F. Overall of Snyder and J. E. Lee of Snyder.

A. W. Dauplin of Snyder was an

Patients remaining from the previous week are: Mrs. J. G. What-

ley of Snyder, medical; and J. A.

First Presbyterian Church

Next Sunday the pastor will exchange pulpits with Rev. J. A.

The membership and congregation are urged to arrange to be in December. Exports for the first present for the morning service, as it is an important business session totaled 2,234,000 bales-or about 33 under direction of the commission. go by Dunn to pick up Dunn Boy Sunday School will be held as usual.-C. C. Dooley, Pastor.

Owen of Albany, while Rev. Owen will preside here over a congregarather slack. Reported cotton sales tional meeting and with his elder, pastor's and elder representative's request to adjudicate matters for future welfare of the Snyder church.

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Twilla Jackson Wins **Talent Show Award** Little Miss Twilla Jackson, eight-

ear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Big Spring Meet** O. B. Jackson of Hermleigh, copped first place honors Tuesday evening in the Talent Show staged at Snyder High School auditorium. Twilla, who is in the third grade

at Hermleigh School, won the first prize award of \$5. Twilla's winning song was "Mana-

gua Nicaragua." Her accompanist at the piano was Teddy McMillan. Rev. Cone Merritt, Scoutmaster of Complete details of Tuesday evethe Union Boy Scout Troop, will be ning's successful Talent Show were in charge of the Union and Snyder | not made available to The Times by Scouts going to the roundup. Truck the Snyder High School journalism of Billy Joe York will be used to class, sponsors of the festive event, transport the boys to the Howard in time for publication in this week's Indications were Wednesday that

all three Snyder Boy Scout troops-Santa Fe Carloadings Troops 35, 36 and 38-will be strongly represented at the three-day con- Continue April Climb

Boy Scouts indicate they will attend Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending April 19 stood at Topping interest at the roundup 24,082 compared with 23,039 for the grounds in Big Spring will be the same week in 1946, local railway Boy Scout track meet and Scouting company representatives state.

Total cars moved were 35,572, compared with 33,681 for the same week last year. Santa Fe handled afternoon and night, Friday and a total of 34,125 cars in the preced-Friday night and final activities ing week of this year.

Mrs. J. B. Teaff Rest After Major Sugery

Snyder region, left for Big pring Mrs. J. B. Teaff, daughter of Mr. Wednesday morning to complete and Mrs. J. O. Sheid Sr. of Snyder, arrangements for taking care of inderwent a major operation Monday in a Sweetwater hospital, The After gathering at the courthouse lawn, Snyder and Union Scouts will

A Times reporter, at latest word rom Mrs. Teaff's bedside, was informed Mrs. Teaff was resting fairly well. Her many friends hope for ner a speedy recovery.

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SPUDS

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Bethel News

Mrs. Weldon Sumruld, Correspond.

Jim Moss of Snyder.

John Walker.

week-end.

Visitors in th H. J. Schulze home

spent the week-end with his brother,

Laura Mary Coonrod and Billie

Faye Cook of Abilene visited in the

Walter Coonrod home over the

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Spence and

daughter of Snyder visited Sunday

evening in the Leonard Spence

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Andress and

Winnie Garner and Mrs. George

Garner of Snyder were guests in

the Leonard Spence home Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sumruld

and children visited Sunday in the

W. T. Sumruld home at Snyder. Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Sumruld of Fort

Mrs. B. F. Gee Better

Worth were visiting there.

Al spent Sunday in the Mel Andress

home, Mrs. Spence is ill.

nome in the Tri-Community.

Big Sulphur News

Clara Mae Lewis, Correspondent

Mrs. H. R. McHaney and son of Hermleigh community and Mrs. Brady Jacobs and daughter of Snyder spent Friday afternoon with Oreta Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Burrow of Canyon community were dinner the Curtis Corbell home Sunday. guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Leech. Callers in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bryant of Hermleigh.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Norris Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Leslie of Hermleigh community. Callers in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hobbs and children of Plainview community and Mr. and Mrs.

A. D. Higginbotham of Hermleigh. Visitors in the H. B. Lewis home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hess of Pyron, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hale and Valaree Ruminer of Herm-

Mr. and Mrs. William (Bill) Sumruld and daughter, Jamie K., of Fort Worth visited briefly Sunday afternoon with J. H., Oreta and Harvey

Mrs. T. D. Leech attended a Home Demonstration Club meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Raymond May in the Pyron com-

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Plainview News

Bobbie Corbell, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Hendrix of Hermleigh visited last Wednesday night in the Raymond Smith home. Mrs. Jim Pitner and sons, J. P. and Wayne, of Snyder, and Mrs. George Trousdale and son, Kenny last Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. James, of Odessa, were callers in Morris Casey. Dean Shepherd returned home Thursday from Abilene, where she

had been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Paul Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bates spent Sunday at Colorado City with their on, Bill Bates, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Corbell and ons of Colorado City spent Saturday night with the Curtis Corbells. Tommy Williams fell at school Mrs. Fred Russell visited Mrs. Cleghorn at Snyder Sunday.

We are glad to report Mrs. Paul ing major surgery at Hendrix Memorial Hospital at Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Corbell and Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gar-Patsy Kay accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Corbell and Jackie of Colorado City to O'Donnell Sunday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hale and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams and children attended the funeral of his uncle, P. B. Corley, at Belen, New Mexico. He lived several years in the Hermleigh community,

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Midway News

Mrs. Marvin Snowden, Correspond.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McCully of Gorman visited in the Edward Howell home part of last week. Mrs. B. L. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs Clyde L. Casey went to Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hawkins spent Sunday in the J. D. Boone home. Mrs. Norris Scott and daughter Linda Kay, spent part of last week

with Mrs. Dan Westfall at Rotan. Mr. and Mrs. Carol Watkins and daughter, Dinah June, of Pear Valley, spent the week-end with Mary Maud and John Akers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howell and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Howell visited mother, Mrs. Emma Browning, and last Friday and broke his right arm. relatives at DeLeon part of last

Mrs. Roy Grady and Clay Garrison of Dallas were week-end guests Jones much better after undergo- of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Garrison. Other visitors in the Garrison home were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hull of

> Steve Bayousett spent the week end with relatives at Lubbock. Maudell Carney of Abilene spent the week-end with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. G. G. Carney. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Cases spent the week-end with Mrs. Casey's father, Bob McArthur of

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. White and son, Charlie, Mrs. Ada Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Snowden and son, Don Snowden, A. E. Snowden of Cisco and Joe Rylander of Snyder attended a family reunion at Wich ita Falls Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Yarbrough and children spent Sunday at Lo-

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Boyd and son John Mark, of Snyder spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morris Andrews. spent last week visiting relatives at Kerrville and Houston. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Howell spent trip to Sweetwater and Abilene the week-end at Andrews visiting Saturday.

Mrs. Howell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bruton. Visiting in the W. J. Morris home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Bert in the James Simpson home Wed-

Letius of Kerrville, Marvin Taylor nesday night. and Beuben Wilson of Center Point, Mrs. Madelle Goss and son, James, the week-end with her parents, Mr. of Eunice, New Mexico, and Archie and rMs. M. W. Bavousett.

Fluvanna News

Mrs. Bolivar Browning, Cor.

Harold Myers of Lancaster, Pennylvania, is here spending a few eeks with Dick Mull. Panch McDonald and Alton Milli-

ken were in San Angelo Sunday and Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heath of Dunn

pent Tuesday with their children, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Heath. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sullivan and daughter, Lou Ann, of Lubbock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

Wayland Mathis. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Belew and baby spent Monday at Lubbock. Roy J. Browning of Rotan is spending the week with his grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Greenhaw were here over the week end visitng Mrs. Greenhaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stavely.

Johnny Surratt spent last weekend at San Angelo and visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hall while there. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thorne spent he week-end visiting at Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lindsey were in Winters visiting relatives over the week-end. Johnny Surratt, who is working

at Lamesa, spent the week end at After Major Surgery nome with his parents. Visitors in the Horace Carmichael Mrs. B. F. Gee, a daughter of Mr. nome Sunday were L. M. Hutchins and Mrs. A. J. Riley of East Snyand family of Fort Worth, Oliver der, underwent an operation in a Hughes and wife of Big Spring and Roscoe hospital last week, Snyder

Rubber Stamps at The Times office

eonard and daughter of Eunice

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howell

spent the week-end with Mrs. How-

ell's sister, Mrs. Audrey Fisher, at

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mosley and

ons, Dwaine and Porky, made a

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Upshaw

and children and Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Sharp and children of Roby visited

Oma Bayousett of Lubbock spent

New Mexico.

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Jake Lilly and wife of Big Spring. friends learn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green of Mrs. Gee, who is known by a Snyder were visitors in the Cliff number of Snyder people, was rest-McKnight home last week. ing fairly well at mid-week.

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Western Union Girl Back on Job Today

John Rock, relief Western Union nanager here the past two weeks, Sunday were G. Goodwin, Mr. and goes today (Thursday) to Level-Mrs. S. D. Hays and Mr. and Mrs. land

LaRuth Leatherwood, the regular Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith spent | Western Union manager, is back on the week-end at Bryson with her the job today following a two-week vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Trent

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WAGES AND THE TELEPHONE STRIKE



Because wages are at issue in the telephone strike, let's take a look at what operators here are now getting. Almost all telephone people are in this group.

The basic work period is a five-day, 40-hour week. Scheduled employees are paid overtime for time worked over eight hours a day, premium time for Sunday and holiday work, and added money for evening and night work.

OPERATORS

A girl just out of high school, with no previous experience, starts at the beginner's rate of \$26 a week. But if she works after 9 p.m., she gets \$27.50 a week, and if that week includes Sunday work, she gets \$30.10.

The beginning operator gets a raise in pay every six months for the first year. An operator with 12 month's experience, for example, gets \$28 for a normal 40-hour week. If it includes evenings and Sunday, she earns \$32.30.

Periodic increases bring the operator to the top rate of \$34 a week. If she works evenings and Sundays, her weekly earnings are \$38.90.

But the union wants to increase the beginner's rate of pay from \$26 to \$41-up \$15 a week. Also, they would increase the top wages from \$34 to \$51. That is an increase of \$17 a week.

We believe most people will agree that present wages are good. The company believes that no increases are justified at this time.

The way to resolve these differences of opinion and settle the strike is to arbitrate the wage issue. That would be fair to our employees, to telephone users, and to the company.

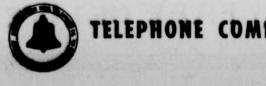
Nearly three weeks ago the company proposed that Governor Jester and the governors of the other four states in which we operate appoint a panel of five impartial citizens-men with a knowledge of conditions in this area-to arbitrate the wage issue. The company enlarged its offer to include not only basic wages but such other demands as length of time for employees to reach top wage rates and wage differentials between different communities.

The company urges union officials to reconsider the offer of arbitration. It is the fair way to settle the strike, restore full telephone service to the public, and get the telephone wage issue decided equitably.

NO CHARGE FOR LOCAL SERVICE

Telephone users in Snyder will not be charged for local calls when limited to emergencies.





Turner News

Mrs. Bart Bransom, Correspondent Mrs. Clyde Dennis and children of Snyder visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Head Sunday. Kenneth Head, son of Mr. and Trs. W. B. Head, is visiting his

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gladson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gladson and children visited in the Bart Bransom home Sunday. Caleb Head and son of Morton visited J. S. Head and family over the week-end.

Mrs. George Avary and son, Mr. visited in the J. S. Head home Sun- day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. James visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford James and sons visited in the E. C. James home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ab Williamson and children visited in the Dee Myers

home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clarkson and children visited in the Jody

Bynum home Sunday at Snyder. Mrs. Stevenson and son of Fluvanna spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark-

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Rosson and and Mrs. Audrey Head and children Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarkson Sun-

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46-Oz. Can

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IRA COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent

at Round Top Sunday.

Rev. W. F. Smith and family were

Grady Suiter and children, Helen

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sterling Jr.

was elected to take her place. The

We are glad to report Mrs. B. F.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Beaird were

South Texas part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Howard of

Midland spent the week-end here

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. J. B. Sharp of McMurry

College will fill his regular appoint-

ment at the Methodist Church Sun-

The Ira High School senior play,

'No Bride for the Groom," will be

presented Friday night, April 25,

Hull & Lloyd Open Garage.

Alton Hull and Ernest Lloyd have

pened a garage in the old Jim Dawson building, Snyder friends

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Eades able to be at home after be-

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W. M. Howard.

day and Sunday night.

be 25 and 40 cents.

Farmers are beginning to plant | at Lamesa Thursday and Friday of now. A good rain would be appre- last week. Mrs. G. L. Autry of Snyder is

ciated. We are glad to report Billy Jo Kennedy able to be back at school. ters, Mrs. D. E. Clark and Mrs. Frances Ashley of Midland was R. A. Hardee. visiting in our community part of this week.

I. H. Suiter, accompanied by his tives at Snyder. son, Grady, made a trip to Lubbock

Mrs. L. L. Eubanks received word last week. Mr. Johnson is working this week that her brother, B. B. for R. D. White. daughter visited in the home of Black of Houston, was rapidly improving after an operation on his

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Holley re- Moore of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. urned Monday after a week's visit John Moore and son, Herby, of with their children at Odessa.

Rev. W. F. Smith of Midland. accompanied by his wife and small Mo ton, Bub Kruse of Kermit and Stamford. son, spent Saturday night in the Mrs. Hoyle Kruse and sons of Sny-Edgar Eades home.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jordan and children of Seagraves spent the children, Donald and Carolyn Sue and family week-end in the J. F. Jordan and visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brush T. F. Bryce homes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carlile, acompanied by Mrs. George Bryant and Ernest Wiggins, were in Lubbock at the bedside of their daugh. and Ronnie, Sunday. ter and sister, Mrs. Jesse Grizzle, who is in the West Texas Hospital, and Kent spent the week-end with Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holladay, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Carruthers, spent the week-end with relatives at Hamilton.

Mrs. John Johnston and children returned to their home at Tyler after spending part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Johnson

Mrs. W. O. Webb spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Payne,

B. F. Eades and daughter, Janice, visited their wife and mother, Mrs. B. F. Eades, in the Snyder General ing in the hospital part of last week. Hospital and were guests at noon of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. in Houston and other points in

Rev. W. F. Smith of Midland fill- While in Houston they visited Mr. ed his regular appointment at the and Mrs. Elmer R. Webb. Baptist Church Sunday and Sunday night, and was guest at noon of Mrs. Giddens and daughter, Mayme. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bryce of Sweetwater spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bryce and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Franks, at Round Top.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wilson are riving a new Studebaker car. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz of Hermleigh pent Friday in the H. K. Johnson

J. Z. Carruthers returned home Friday after spending part of last week with his son, William Carruthers, at Hamilton. He went through the clinic at Temple while

Mackey Ryan spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Flowers at enced mechanics and are doing gen-

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Echols, Mrs. Gullett, Mrs. Louis Dunn and Mrs. Lois Kruse attended the district Parent-Teacher Association meeting bles, phone The Times, No. 47.

Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue vis-

spending this week with her daugh-Hogue of Hobbs, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brady of Abilene visited Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Essie Taylor and Mrs. S. G. Lunsford.

hildren spent Sunday with rela-Homer Bentley spent the weekend with relatives at Fort Worth. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Ivey Biggs of Paul E. Johnson, who were married Stanton visited over the week-end in the home of his parents, Mr. and o'clock. Mrs. J. T. Biggs. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rosson visit-Amil Kruse were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Layne and daughters and Mrs. H. S. family at Austin over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Woodson visited Sunday with R. W. Newman Odessa, Mrs. B. M. DeLoach and at Snyder. They were met there children of Snyder, Mack Kruse of by a brother, A. C. Newman of

Visitors in the E. C. James home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Fades and James of Snyder and Clifford James

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Connell attended a birthday dinner Sunday honoring her mother, Mrs. J. W. supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. McGaha, at Canyon. There were 33 guests present.

Mrs. Harvey Carrell and children of Farwell visited in the Paris Mc-Pherson home Sunday,

her father, G. S. Cook, at Colo-Visitors in the Lester McClammy Women of the Baptist Church McClammy of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. was business day. Mrs. B. F. Eades Mexico, and Rev. and Mrs. Cone tendered her resignation as mission | Merritt and children. study chairman. Mrs. R. L. Jones

Robert Langford spent Saturday night with Robert Schooling at next meeting will be at the church. Snyder.

Sara Kruse spent the week-end Earl Woolever, Buck Woolever at Hobbs, New Mexico, visiting with and Marvin and Mardell Bishop of Ralls went fishing last week at Possum Kingdom Lake. They brought back a good catch, but report they left a lot of good ones that got away.

> nome were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Krop, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Anderson of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Allen of Snyder.

Sunday visitors in the M. Krop

Mrs. J. B. Adams is home after visiting at Rankin and McCamey.

Rubber stamps at The Times

PALACE **THEATER** Program for

the Week: Thursday, April 24-

"Till the Clouds Roll By" in technicolor, with Robert Walker, Van Heflin, Lucille Bremer, Van Johnson and

Judy Garland. News.

April 25-26-"THE CHASE" with Robert Cummings and Michele Morgan. News and

Cartoon Comedy. Saturday Night Preview, April 26-

"VACATION

IN RENO" with Jack Haley, Anne Jeffreys and Wally Brown.

Sunday and Monday, April 27-28-

"CALIFORNIA" in technicolor, with Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Fitzsgerald. News and Novelty.

Tuesday, April 29-"The Thirteenth Hour"

with Richard Dix and Karen Morley. News, Special "Hitler Lives," with Cartoon Comedy. Bargain Night-Admission 25 and 14 cents.

Wednesday and Thursday, April 30-May 1der. "LOVE LAUGHS AT ANDY

with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone and Bonita Granville. News, Cartoon Comedy.

HARDY"

Thursday, April 24-"HER KIND OF MAN"

with Kachary Scott, Faye Emerson and Dane Clark. toon Comedy.

Friday and Saturday, April 23-24-

"WEST OF DODGE CITY"

with Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette. Twe-reel Comedy, Novelty and Musical.

Sunday and Monday, April 27-28-

"DEVOTION" with Olivia DeHavilland and Ida Lupino. Cartoon Comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday, April 30, May 1-

"TO EACH HIS OWN" last year's Academy Award

picture, with Olivia DeHavilland and John Lund.

Mrs. Allen Davis, Correspondent Technical Sergeant and Mrs. ited over the week-end with his Donald McGlaun, who have been parents at Brownfield. They were in New York for several months, met there by their son, Royce have been visiting Mrs. McGlaun's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wil-

Ennis Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson and children spent Sunday with relatives at Haskell.

Rev. Leslie Kelley of Abilene will preach at the Ennis Creek school house Sunday morning at 11:00 Visitors in the Clarence Thomp-

son home Saturday and Saturday ed their son, Renal Rosson, and night were his father, H. M. Thompson, and A. M. Essary of Burnet. Among visitors in the N. R. Brown home Sunday were the Browns' son and wife of Sweetwater.

Mrs. Allen Davis and son, Roland, and Mrs. Rae Thompson made business trip to Abilene Tuesday.

Wisdom of the humble: "Lor chile, when you ain't got no education, you jest got to use yo' brains.'

Paint Your Car, \$5.95 Just wipe it on with powder puff Drive it in an hour. Anyone can apply DAB, the miracle auto paint. Leaves smooth gloss finish. Guaranteed two years. Hear national nome Sunday were his mother, Mrs. radio program. See advs. in Life magazine, Collier's, Sat. Eve. Post, met in the home of Mrs. T. C. Delbert Jones of Plainview, Mr. and Popular Mechanics, etc. We are Davenport with 15 present. This Mrs. Andrew Dean of Eunice, New distributors for Texas Panhandle, and extend dealerships in 57 counties. If your dealer doesn't yet have DAB, then order from us. Ask for free literature, 16 colors, Lubbock Cover Co., 1911-N, Lubbock, Texas.

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Wanted

WANTED-Horses and mares; also block north of square, Box 233, Snyder. 38-tfc

WANTED-Dirt hauling, sand and FOUR PER CENT INTEREST on gravel; cemetery work and rock work.-Lester Murdock, Sny-

WANTED-Sewing to do at my home.-Mrs. Noel Banks, 2809 Ave.

WANTED-Ironing and dry cleaning.-Hermleigh Repair Shop. 1p WANTED-Will drill water well for

good milch cow .- H. B. Yarbrough

For Rent

FOR RENT - Unfurnished apart-

ment .- 706 26th Street.

FOR RENT-Three-room furnished apartment .- 2506 Avenue N. FOR RENT-Furnished bedroom LOST-White Cocker puppy with B. W. Nolan, 812 27th Street, 46-2p

with private entrance.—2506 Avenue

Misellaneous WHY NOT BRING your car to Al-

ton Hull and Ernest Lloyd, old Jim Dawson building, for the best in haul, ignition work. Your business appreciated by Hull & Lloyd. 46-4p

USE WOOD PRESERVER in your sects, mites, fowl ticks (blue bugs) and termites. Application lasts for year.-H. L. Wren Hardware. 43-tfc

RED BUDS-your county shrub; K, 21st Street. 50 cents and \$1. each; also other

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buy your old stock .- S. E. McCowen, PLENTY OF MONEY to loan; low rate of interest; long terms. - Spears Real Estate, over Economy. 15-tfc five weeks to fryers. Inquire Coun-

> farm and ranch loans, 20 to 34 years time.-Hugh Boren, secretary-treasurer, Snyder National Farm Loan Association, Times basement. 35-tfc

We want to continue to give you ervice on your old refrigeratorsand sell you new ones as they are available. - King & Brown, Your Frigidaire dealers. 22-tfc

ELECTRIC WAXER for polishing floors, for rent by the day at Pick & Pay Grocery. 39-tfc

FOR RENT-Three-room furnished WILL NOW do sewing at my home house. See O. C. Floyd, Box 444, two miles north of depot.-Mrs. 46-tfc Wayne Smith.

LET US figure with you on your stucco, tile and concrete work .-Phone 143-W or O. C. Floyd. 44-tfc FOR SALE—Goat milk. See Mrs.

Lost and Found

red spots. Reward.-Roswell Rigsby, 1801 19th Street

Real Estate for Sale BARGAINS IN ranches, dry land Howard Hogue, six miles west and and irrigated farms. city property; tell us your needs.-Bob Williams or ales, New Mexico.

FOR SALE-Beautiful 9-room house, three acres land, just out of city limchicken house to kill and repel in- its; or will trade for smaller place .-Spears Real Estate, Snyder, 43-tfc FOR SALE-Nice clean lots, 75 x furniture. I have a number of 150 or quarter blocks; city convein-

45-3p blooming shrubs. Now is the time FOR SALE—Business house located on feed, one day to four weeks pricto plant your lawn grass seed. We on highway across from hospital; ed at 12 cents and up. All popular have a good supply of Bermuda, Blue also nice residence building lots in breeds. We are also doing custom grass and clover; also Vigoro for West Snyder; new boat and bi- hatching. It will pay you to see us building up your soil.—Bell's Flower cycle in excellent condition.—O. P. before you buy.—Townsend Poultry 43-4c Tate, 2507, Avenue X.

For Sale FOR SALE-Plenty of butane water neaters.-Western Plumbing & Sup-

MILK BOTTLE CAPS of the finest quality-39c per tube of 500. special wo tubes for 75 cents-Ben Franklin

FOR SALE-12 Domino Hereford registered bulls .- Baze Feed Store, block north Fair Store.

COCKER PUPPIES for sale; all good pedigrees. - Roswell Rigsby, 1801 19th Street. FOR SALE—Come get these fresh green irrigated onions out of the

H. G. Niedecken, second house on the west of Cemetery Road after service.—King & Brown. 45-tfc FOR SALE—Electric battery brooder; five deck, thermostatically controlled; starts 35 chicks weekly; also Austro-White cockerels from

patch; five cents for four or six .--

TWO pre-war French doors for sale.-Mrs. Jess Green, 1205 28th

FOR SALE-Montgomery porcelain kerosene cook stove; good condition, \$40. - Kenneth Smith, 131/2 miles southwest of Snyder.

FOR SALE - Allis-Chalmers WC tractor, two-row equipment; fair rubber. See W. H. Blythe, General Delivery, Post; one and half blocks west of Allis-Chalmers dealer. 1p

FOR SALE—Baby bed and high chair.-Mrs. Bill Davis, 3003 Avenue M.

FOR SALE-Plenty of dressed fryers at ice plant. See George Clark. These chickens home grown. 46-tfc C. E. Walker, West Snyder. 46-2p

FOR SALE-Dr. Pepper ice box.-

FOR SALE-One Jersey milch cow with calf; four half-breed cows with calves; also complete farm equipment; rent farm for rest of year .-

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one and one-half miles south. 45-2p write New Mexico Land Company, I HAVE for sale or trade: 1 V-8repair work? General repair, over- 218 Northeast Second Street, Port- 1939 motor completely overhauled. 44-3p A-1 cnodition, 1 tractor and tools. Would sell or trade for good pickup or car, Ford or Chevrolet. One brooder house, 1 wind charger, some new doors and windows, 1 7-foot bench saw. Some odd pieces of

> different items you may need .- M. ces.-G. M. McDowell, 2011 Avenue A. Boyd, 2401 Avenue M., 36-tfc CHICKS from blood-tested flocks

1c Farm, Rt. 2 , Snyder.

SNYDER'S NEWEST ADDITION



Will Be Ready For Its Debut Within Three Weeks

Yes, workmen are busily engaged this week in getting Snyder's new Department Store ready for the thrifty shoppers of this area. We hope to be ready to open for business in the former Economy Dry Goods Company location, north

side of the square, by May 15.

C. R. Anthony Company Store will carry a complete stock of Furnishings for every member of the family, Shoes, Millinery and Dry Goods, Notions, etc.—everything you would expect to find in a first class department store. Watch for our opening date!

C.R. Anthony Company

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North Side of Square

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In a business transaction consummated this week, the Cantrell Motor Company was sold to R. S. (Bob) Bickerstaff of Sweetwater, and the new owner assumed charge of the business this week. Biggerstaff, a West Texan for many years, has purchased a home in Snyder and has come to make a permanent resident of the county.

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All of the old employees of Cantrell Motor Company are remaining in their positions with the new owner—Mrs. J. A. Farmer, bookkeeper; E. N. Wiggins, manager of parts department; and L. N. Koonce, D. W. Chapman and L. A. Chambers, in our service department.

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Bickerstaff Motor Co.

FORMERLY CANTRELL MOTOR COMPANY

Cantrell Motor Co. Sells to Bob Bickerstaff of Sweetwater

Gene Cantrell, who has this week sold the Cantrell Motor Company to Bob Bickerstaff of Sweetwater wants to take this opportunity to thank the people of Snyder and this territory for a nice business during his two and one-half years' stay in Snyder.

We've known Bob Bickerstaff for quite some time, and believe he will give the folks of this vicinity the best service available in this region. We heartily recommend Mr. Bickerstaff as a fine citizen, who will be active in community affairs.

Come in and get acquainted with him—he will be happy to see you. We know he will appreciate your handshake and welcome.

We expect to remain in Snyder for some time, and if you have any unfinished business with us we will appreciate your seeing us. Our plans for the future are indefinite.

AGAIN WE SAY THANKS, FOLKS!

Gene Cantrell

The Present Outlook.

My western friends say: (a) Since My western friends say: (a) Since 1940, 350,000 of the 875,000 public Scout Executive school teachers have left their blackboards never to return! (This figure does not include the normal annual turnover of another 75,000!) (b) Sufficient replacements are not being trained to fill these vacancies (Only 20,000 of the 1,000,000 veter ans in American colleges are attending teacher-training institutions). (c) While the teaching population shrinks, the pupil population increases. It is quite apparent, therefore, that something must be done

Crux of the Problem.

and garbage collectors make more money today than the average public school teacher with \$37 per week! The problem is primarily the need class who have invested heavily in terms of time and money to prepare themselves for their "profession." We, moreover, have entrusted to them one of the most imveloping the minds of the citizens

It is a sad commentary on the status of U.S. public education when Russia spends 7.5 per cent of its national income on its schools; Britain spends 3.5 per cent; and the United States spends only 1.5 main portion of the 6,000 acres cenper cent of its national income. Is it any wonder that the youth of our country are refusing to invest heavily in time and money to prepare for teaching when 45,000 teachers in more than 20 of our states earn less than \$800 per year?

School Politics Plays Part.

Who determines salary schedules plots raises and educational policies, with surface water and springs for approves the hiring and firing of drinking water. Thorson described teachers in most communities? Usually it is the school committees. Too many committeemen have remained on the defensive with their apologies and alibis. The excuses the simplicity with which waste which they make for failure to meet | water could be disposed during the the crisis run like this: "We must occupation of the camp in the sumpare the budget: the taxpayers won't stand for increased taxation." Or, "Let the teachers get jobs somewhere else if they don't like the no more than 100 degrees (10 de- ing services, will open a meeting way we treat them." I haven't grees cooler than Pecos 62 miles this week-end at Kaufman. Rev. heard very many of them soliciting away) and said it probably would J. D. Riddle, state musical director the cooperation of the local press rarely reach that mark. He be- of the Baptist General Convention, or meeting with the Parent-Teacher lieves the camp's 5,500 feet elevation who directed song services for the Associations to tell them why we will provide for an ideal summer revival, went back to Dallas. He must increase our budgets for the camp site for the future of Scouts will have a brief rest from revival

I'm wondering if all of us voters are not ultimately to blame for our present dilemma? We need on our school committees more trained educators who know something about how a school should be run. We need crusaders anxious to fight for our schools and our teachers. We must cut through politics and elect men with educational "know how" and have better school committees. In some cities the school committees are hot beds of politics. Out here in the rural communities a child has some chance of an education.

Schools or Roads?

Here is a suggested course of action which might well help in solving our problem:

1.-We must exercise our right to vote, particularly in the primaries, and see to it that our school committees are those who know something about complex educational

2.-We ought to support a good school committee in its every effort to raise not only the teachers' salaries but also the standards of the

3.—Let us roast out those petty politicians who are looking primarily for personal glory and jobs for relatives and friends.

We ought to insist that an adequate amount of our gasoline tax dollar goes to our schools. It's the younger generation who are wasting the gasoline today. Let them repay for their education by a gasoline tax plus a larger tax on cigarettes, movies and night clubs. After all, it's not only the teachers who are suffering—it's our children and our very way of life! The Supreme Court has declared valid laws forbidding the sale of certain things to minors. Why not put an extra tax on unessentials sold to minors and give this money to the teachers?

Survey at Snyder **Schools Show Comic** Strips Are Popular

Are funny papers evil, or do they add to the education of children? Whatever part they play, the comic strips are the first thing read in the newspaper.

In a survey taken by the journalism class, "Mutt and Jeff" was the favorite comic strip of S. H. S. students. "Dick Tracy," a more serious one, as second.

"Joe Palooka," which is the story about an ordinary person, was third. This was the favorite of the boys. "Blondie," a satire on home life,

was fourth. "Smilin' Jack," the story of a pilot who is always falling in and out of love, won fifth.

"Boots,' "Nancy,' "Our Boarding House," "Donald Duck," "Candy," "Aggie Mack," "Etta Kett," "Smit-Lil' Abner," " Secret Agent
"Ozark Ike," "Superman," Vinnie Winkle," "Little Iodine," nd "Buz Sawyer" were other comic

avorites .- S. H. S. Tiger's Tale.

The Scurry County Times

SNYDER, TEXAS, APRIL 24 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, APRIL 24 AND FORTY-SEVEN

ISSUE 46

Boren Oil Well at Polar to Be Put on Pump

Praises Proposed 6,000-Acre Camp

Snyder District Boy Scout officials are loud in their praise this week of the projected Boy Scout amp in the Davis Mountains.

"No word picture would be adeuate to give a complete impression quickly if we are to save our public of the ruggedness, the vastness and natural beauty of this property," say Boy Scout officials who have visited Let us face facts. Truck drivers the Davis Mountain camp site.

"It will have to be lived with for at least a few days out of each season to be appreciated in even a small way. But in spite of all the for a living wage for a professional ruggedness, it has possibilities for development into an excellent reservation for Boy Scout and Senior Scout activities. There are no foreseeable difficulties with development and operation which cannot portant tasks in a democracy—de- be overcome with engineering skill and alert leadership.

P. V. Thorson of Sweetwater and two other Scout officials spent three days on horse-back exploring the site of the future home of Boy Scouts of Buffalo Trail Council early this month. They covered the tering around the proposed permanent camp site. They saw the essential natural facilities as they exist in the camp that Thorson says can be reached on an all-weather road from Pecos.

The camp site offers a 60-acre 'bowl" that is adequately covered with juniper, pine, ash oak and willow trees and is well provided the bowl as a good place for the letter and the others by profession, erection of a dam to provide a storage of water for the program of highlight of the revival meeting aquatic activities. He pointed out that drew to a close Sunday evemer months.

In his official report, Thorson predicted a summer temperature of evangelist, who conducted preachf Buffalo Trail Council

Financial drive for funds for the camp is being conducted in Snyder vival began Sunday, April 6, and for Austin to participate in state and other districts of the council, was carried in conjunction with Interscholastice League contests for another portion of The Times.



THIS FIRE ENGINE was blown partly onto the deck of this 200-foot vessel at Texas

Baptist Church at

Snyder in Revival

Total of 80 additions to the Sny-

der First Baptist Church-40 by

statement and otherwise-marked a

So reports Rev. J. William Mason,

pastor, who says results were well

Rev. C. Y. Dossey of Dallas, state

above expectations,

tist churches of this area.

work.

80 Additions for

a tremendous toll of lives and property last week. Nearly 600

Tale Editors Go to Austin.

Wren, editors of the Tiger's Tale,

will return over the week-end.

Helen Jo Graham and Mariwyn

dead have already been counted in latest tabulations. Property damage runs into the millions.

Tennis Courts at Snyder Schools About Finished

Completion of the tennis court on Thursday, April 10 was an important event in the athletic department of Snyder High School. Total cost of the tennis court was \$325 plus labor. The P-TA donated \$100 which paid for the sand, gravel and the labor of one man. Mr. Burleson and his sons worked two days free of charge. He also used his own machinery. He was assisted by Coach Beene and several high school boys. The school bought the 230 bags of cement used. Coach and some of the boys will paint the court and put up the backstops as soon as the weather per-

It is now rumored that Mr. Farr are slated to leave with Mrs. For- has cha-Snyder First Baptist Church re- rest Beavers, sponsor, next Tuesday game.—S. H. S Tiger's Tale

000,000 annually.

Green Pastures For Poultry Help Provide Feed Aid

How about green pastures for boultry, Mr. and Mrs. Scurry Coun-

Ted Martin, poultry husbandman of Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, says while chickens and turkeys are not ordinarily put in a class with grazing animals, tests show that when they get the chance poultry will get as much as 20 per cent of their feed requirements from

Since feed can generally be pro duced most economically in the form of pasture than in any other way, cutting down feed costs is reason enough to provide pasture for

Martin declares, however, there re other advantages to be had from growing green poultry feed.

All poultrymen agree that there no question about the value of Vitamin A in the feed of all classes of poultry, Martin says, and fresh green feed is probably the most dependable and economical source of Vitamin A. Barley, oats, sudan grass, and similar crops can be grown for year-around grazing in nearly all parts of Texas. These pastures will need mowing often, lowever, to keep the plants from beoming hard and woody.

There is a precaution to take in grazing poultry, too. Martin explains that too much green feed in the ration of laying hens may cause discolored yolks and watery whites in eggs. But if the birds are started gradually on the green feed, and offered more each day; no harm will result. Martin says poultrymen may begin by turning birds on pasture for 30 minutes to an hour before roosting time; and lengthen the period each day until they stay on pas-

New Pump Supplying Water for Tiger Field

New water well on the west side of Tiger Stadium has been set up com- ploys 17 persons-including the two piete with well house, pump and res-

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Texas lumber industry produces the mains on the field and is now a report on which may be found in simultaneous revivals at all Bap- school paper representatives. They values between \$40,000,000 and \$50,- in use. The pump is capable of producing 30 gallons of water a minute



PREXY of the Veterans Students' Association at Texas A. & M. College is W. S. Andrews of Amarillo, shown as he appeared before the House-Senate Investigating a controversy between students and the college administration

Hope of Settling Telephone Strike Seen This Week

There emerged a gleam of hope

In Snyder, silence-broken only by the technicolor phrase of "emergencies only"-has shrouded Snyder's approximately 900 telephones including all rurals) since April 7. Snyder folks, however, have mainained a kindly and tolerant attitude oward the Snyder telephone ex-

Three guardians of Snyder's comnunication system are maintaining emergency service—Ethel Mae Sturlivant, chief operator; Mrs. Jewel Newby, and a student, Vivian Lane. Citizens are not fussy because no other employees are returning to

The local telephone exchange emat the plant. Since the telephor strike began here, Snyder Western Water has been connected with Union office traffic has increased approximately 200 per cent.

Columnar pads at The Times.

Borden County Honolulu Well in Area's Spotlight

Holding top interest-this week in his area's oil front is the Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Boren in the Polar Ellenburger pool of Southwest Kent County-"one of the most contrary wells" yet drilled in this trade zone.

Humble No. 1 Boren, Section 46, Block 5, H. & G. N. Survey, a quarter-mile north extension to the No. 1 Lida Vick (discovery well), has been bottomed at 7,800 feet in the Ellenburger.

At latest report operator was installing pump and planning to complete after the well failed to develop flowing production from 7.793 feet

to total depth. The No. 1 Humble Boren was reated in four stages with a grand

otal of 16,000 gallons of acid. A Times reporter understands the well was treated in three stages

with 3,000 gallons of acid each. This made a total of 9,000 gallons. Then, to climax acidization, the No. 1 Boren was given a "primer" acidization shot of 7,000 gallons of

Well was swabbed for 24 hours, but still failed to kick off and flow. As stated in The Times, edition of April 10, the No. 1 Boren on drillstem test looked better than the initial oiler. In a drillstem test at Cuesday noon that the cross-country 7,758-95 feet gas showed to the elephone strike might soon be set- surface in nine minutes. With tool open an hour, operator recovered 3,400 feet of fluid, 25 barrels of oil and 275 feet of oil-cut drilling mud. There was, it is recalled, very little

water in the fluid recovered. Attention is also picking up in Southeast Borden County, six miles northwest of the Sharon Ridge pool of. Scurry County, where Honolulu change since the strike got under- Oil Corporation et al No. 1 Canning, Section 142, Block 25, H. & T. C. Railroad Company Survey, was drilling below 2,165 feet in lime.

Activities, too, around Justiceburg, in Garza County, are picking up considerably.

A new wildcat will be drilled, it is understood, near the center of 3,800 acres which originally was divided among Anderson Brothers, McQueen & Stout and McQueen & Cleavenstated, has been assigned other operators.

Plat filed with application to drill shows that the northwest offset to the drill site is owned by Pure Oil Company and that the due north offset acreage is held by Robert M.

Payne of Midland. McQueen & Stout will drill the exploration with cable tools. It is two miles west of Northern Ordnance, Incorporated, No. 1 Walker, which was drilled last year to 3,525 feet in the Clear Fork lime, and abandoned as a dry hole-after promising shows of possible production in the San Andres failed to develop anything of a commercial

The new wildcat, as Scurry County operators recall, is one and a half miles northwest of the old Post City Development Company's No. 1 Payne, drilled in 1921 to 3.415 feet. in middle Permiam lime. This test is reported to have logged some good indications of possible production. That exploration was abandoned and plugged soon after drilling was completed.

T. C. Huddle of San Antonio will drill the No. 1 Sam Sanders, it is understood, slated 3,500-foot rotary project in Garza County, one mile northwest of Post and 530 feet from the north, 467 feet from the east line of the southwest quarter of Section 1233-E. L. & R. R.

Cream in Coffee Is Recommended as Aid To Fight on Ulcers

Attention, all Snyder and Scurry County consumers:

If you want to do yourself a favor, put cream in your coffee. Because the cream will give you a 40 per cent better chance of avoiding coffee induced ulcers.

"Research has shown," declares the National Dairy Council, "that cream is good for you. But the value of putting cream in coffee is one of those mighty important little things that many men and women ignore, or forget, or don't know

"Yet thousands and thousands of adults are worried about ulcers or are trying to get rid of them.

"So here's a simple little thing you can do, if you are a coffee drinker, that might add greatly to your health and happiness: Use eream in your coffee.

"It works this way: The caffeine in coffee provokes an unusually heavy and prolonged flow of digestive juices. That heavy flow may contribute to the tendency to ulcers, or may aggravate an existing ulcer. But add cream to the coffee and the cream reduces by 40 per cent the flow of digestive juices that is caused by caffeiene.

"So, to safeguard your health, use cream in your coffee."

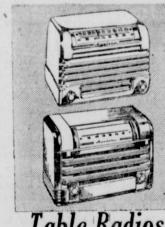
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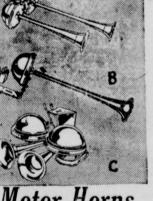
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Across Street From Bank

Kathleen Norris Says:

Bearing the Unbearable Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Roy returned with a woman he met during his service years, and he and bis sister and this woman are inseparable."

able life to Miss Norris.

was alive.

er and patience.

What makes her case even

Miss Norris replies that the

only way out of this nearly in-

tolerable situation is to try to

rise above it. Part of the trou-

bles will pass with time. The

rest can be endured with pray-

One of the times that try wom-

breaking problem of your baby son

will not last many years. Either

he must be placed in an institu-

Rise Above Troubles.

of strength and self-control. Don't

band's extraordinary attitude. You

unrecognizable from the war. Put

him and his sister and his sweet-

heart outside your thoughts; treat

are. When your own problems are

with them. What concerns you is

your own character and soul, and

what they are to gain from these

Or you can rise to each day's

needs with silence and courage and

make your mother's last months or

years happier than you ever dreamed. For if she sees you cheer-

ful, absorbed and busy, really seem-

ing to enjoy the hard exactions of

your days; if she realizes that you

have accepted the completely unac-

and are enduring the absolutely unendurable in your husband's unjust

treatment, she is quite wise enough

to know that you will emerge from

this a strong woman, capable of

leading and helping other women,

wise through long hours of coura-

Take this as an apprenticeship,

Georgia. Serve your time. Your

letter tells me that you can weather

the storm and look for far happier

Modern Pied Piper It's springtime in Vancouver, but young rats whose fancy lightly turn to thoughts of young lady rats may be in for a tough time. A rat exterminator who calls himself the Pied Piper is going to use the seasonal urge in his work. He has made recordings of the mating squeaks of the females and he inends to play the disks in rat-infested buildings to lure the rats into a trap. The idea is the same as that employed by hunters who sound a moose call to attract their prey,

geous prayer and service.

times ahead.

ter-in-law manage the business, with dered by the man who came back

Try to rise daily to a new level

more poignant is the contrast with her extremely happy years when her first husband

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

PRAYER AND PATIENCE CCASIONALLY a wom-Many women have troubles an is obliged to put up of one sort or another, such as poverty, a crippled or mentally retarded child, a sick parent or an unfaithful husband. Few with conditions that are actually unbearable. Not half as often as you might think, reading the flimsy reawomen, bowever, bave all sons for divorces, or listening these misfortunes at once. Octo the tales of imaginary casionally it does bappen, bowtroubles that pour into the ever. Such a woman is Mrs. ears of psycho-analyists. Georgia Olcott of Atlantic City, who writes of her miser-

But now and then circumstances conspire to make a woman's life really unendurable, and however desperately she casts about for a way out, no way seems open. Such a woman is Georgia Olcott, who writes me from Atlantic City. Georgia is 34; her family consists of her husband, Roy, who is 29; her son by an earlier marriage, Jim, who is 12; and a baby boy of two. Also with her are her husband's sister, who is his business partner, and her own mother, 73, paralyzed and

"My first husband, who was as near perfection as a human soul be, died when Jim was 6," writes Georgia, "and I went to work. That was ed elsewhere." "There!" the letter before Mama's stroke; she took care ends, "there is an outline of the of the house and baby, and we were situation, and I leave you to imagine ideally happy. When war-work the endless and humiliating decame along I was one of those al- tails." ready trained, and made good money; I had saved about twenty thousand dollars when I was persuaded en's souls, Georgia. But a soul that to put it into what looked like a comes through so flery a furnace is safe real estate deal, in a company one that the world is going to need, ich my present husband was in the time to come. The heartmanager. That is how I met Roy; we were married and he went away with the army to the south seas. If I had only bought my mother an | tion, or he will slip away to the annuity with this money every- peace and dignity of death. Nor thing would be different now, but as | will your mother always be with it is, the business was mismanaged you. The years seem long now, while Roy was away, his sister but they will be very short to look eventually telling me that my in- back to, when you and your son are vestment was a complete loss. It free to make a new life. was at this time that Freddy was born, and my mother stricken. I blame myself now for many things, but for none more than that between attempt to reason about your husmy household cares and sick mother and delicate baby, I let my sis- are not the only wife to be bewil-

this result. Brought His Sweetheart Home. "When Roy came back we had fallen upon hard times, and this, them as shadows, that is all they added to his own depression and weariness, after the war, made our solved will be time enough to deal home a most uncomfortable place. Heaviest blow of all was that our boy, then a year old, is the victim of a fearful disease, and will never be terrible days. You can sink under like other children. When I add to all this, of course, and become a this that Roy came back from the nervous, broken woman with an west accompanied by a woman he eternal grievance. met during his service years, and that he and his sister and this woman are inseparable, that I get no help, no sympathy from either; that my own boy's high spirits and activities are resented by his stepfather, and my mother miserably aware of her own dependence, and of my own distress, you will have some idea of the circumstances that ceptable, in your child's affliction,

"My poor baby does not know me, and yet absorbs much of my time. My mother does her best, whatever work she can do from her chair is most willingly done. My boy tries to draw me into school interests, but I have no time. And my husband and his sister come to breakfast, and sometimes to dinner, and make no secret of the fact that they find home unpleasant, and are interest-

I began by describing to you as un-



ing to "Dr. Evelyn M. Duvall.

'Cultural' Gap Between Generations Widening

Normal differences between teen- | people who live through them, is age children and their parents have one span in bridging the generations een accentuat' l by the rapidity of change in this generation, accord-

"Each youth," she said, "is brought up in the way of life of his parents. As soon as he is old enough "Times are changing so fast," Dr. Duvall says, "that each generation to make friends outside the famlives in a world that is only partially ily circle, he finds that many of the ways he has always considered known to the one that precedes it or the one that follows. Under-'right' are not taken seriously by standing these shifts, what they are, some others. Behavior that is forbidden in one group is condoned or what they mean, and how they affect the thinking and behavior of the even encouraged in a second."

The Times' Weekly Page of World News in Pictures



COCK O' THE WALK AT SCHOOL . . . Nonchalant as a deb on Fifth avenue, "Mr. Jeffrey" a reoster whose feathered feet give him a reasonable facsimile of the Chaplin walk, struts down the aisle between desks at Public School 97, Brooklyn, while the students look on in wonder and admiration. "Mr. Jeffrey" is one of the group of furred and feathered tourists, making the rounds of schools in the New York



HAIRSTYLES OF TOMORROW . . . Don't laugh, these may be the hairdresses that you will be seeing in the near future. The distressing styles shown here were concocted of birthday candles, balls, bedroom suites and what-have-you. They were featured in hairstyle show at Los Angeles, given for benefit of spastic children. Models, left to right, front, Jean Pagano, Dorothy LePle and Sally Wadsworth. Rear, Lonnie Bennett and Pricila Wilsey.



CONTROVERSIAL HEN . . . The "eggcentricities" of Mrs. Babe, Rhode Island Red hen, which lays too many lop-sided eggs, have made her the center of controversy at Fresno, Calif. Alex Pretzer threatened to send Babe to the block. Leader of the pro-Babe faction is the Pretzers' daughter, Jeanette Bernice, 8.



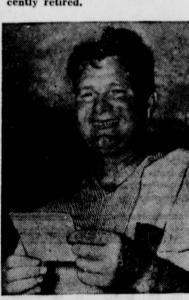
BOY WONDER OF BILLIARDS . . . Emulating the start made by Willie Hoppe, the original "boy wonder" of billiards, even to the way he holds his cue, Jimmy Cottrano Jr., 8, Flushing, L. I., N. Y., already is an excellent billiard player and consistently defeats grownups in exhibitions. Jimmy secured his early start by expert coaching of his father, who is a well-known New York billiard player. Jimmy says he will soon enter nationa! tournaments



'THE LIP' OUSTED . . . Commissioner A. B. Chandler, czar of baseball, announced that for the good of baseball, Leo Durocher, manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, has been suspended for the 1947 sea-son. "Accumulated unpleasant incidents" was the reason given.



ENVOY TO IRELAND . . . George A. Garrett, Washington D. C., investment broker, who has been named by President Truman as new U. S. minister to Ireland. He will succeed David Gray, who re-



MASTERS GOLF WINNER Jimmy Demaret, 35, Ojai, Calif., the former Texan crooner, who won the 11th masters golf championship for the second time. His score for the 72 holes was 281,



HE KILLED MUSSOLINI . . Walter Audisio, known in wartime partisan circles as "Colonel Valerio," is shown as he told 10,000 Communists how he personally executed Benito Mussolini and Clara Petachi.



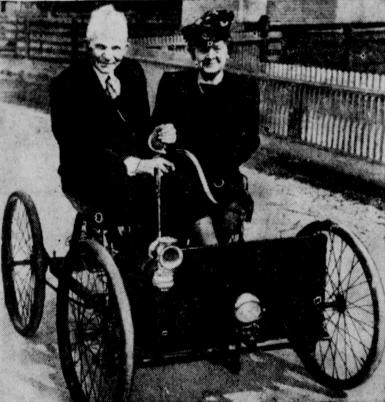
DE GAULLE'S COMEBACK . . . Gen. Charles de Gaulle, spearhead of the French die-hard spirit when France was overrun in 1940, shown as he delivered address at Bruneval, France, as part of his comeback against French Communists.



THE CIRCUS HAS COME TO TOWN . . . All over America children from 1 year old to 98 years old ar getting ready to welcome the circus to their own backyards. Scenes like the above will be duplicated all over America when Ringling Bros, and Barnum and Bailey circus tours the country, after completing an extensive run in Madison Square Garden, N. Y. The clown is Harry Dann, featured funster among the 100



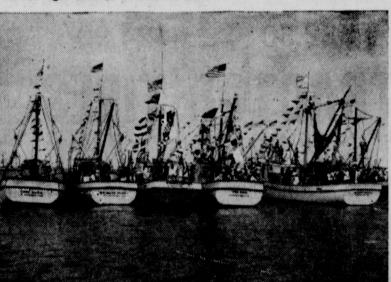
FLOODS SWEEP NATION . . . Typical of worst floods in history is the Lansing, Mich., flood which recently hit the state capital of Michigan. Flood conditions were serious in many parts of the nation and resulted in millions of dollars in property loss. Many farming regions were damaged. Crop loss as well as loss to farm buildings, equipment and livestock was extremely heavy in several states.



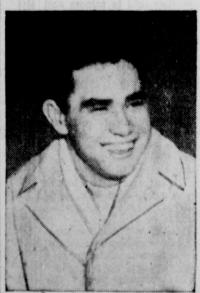
AUTO INDUSTRIALIST'S LAST RIDE . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford are shown during the Auto Golden Jubilee held at Detroit last year. It was about the last ride that Henry Ford took behind the wheel of one of his old models. The 83-year-old auto industrialist was born July 30, 1863, and died April 7. He had spent the previous day inspecting flood damage to his estate at Dearborn and died later in the night with his wife at his side.



BATTLE OVER . . . By a vote of 50 to 31, the senate confirmed David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the nation's first atomic energy control commission. He received notice of his victory while being honored at a banquet.



BLESSES FISHING FLEET . . . Among the many historic customs observed in St. Augustine, Fla., oldest city in the country, is the traditional blessing of the fishing fleet each year on Palm Sunday. More than 100 boats, anchored in Matanzas bay received "Les Pardones," the ancient religious blessing which came to the new world from the fishing villages of Normandy and Brittany. This fictilla is part of the fleet receiving the blessing.



CAMP SWIMMER . . . Smith, Ohio State university national 220-yard free style swim champion, who captured the National A.A.U. meet at Columbus, Ohio. He defeated Alex Janey, France, by 10 feet in fast time.

Gems of Thought

WE ARE living at a time when creeds and ideolo-gies vary and clash. But the gospel of human sympathy is universal and eternal.

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The Broadway Electrics:

cut that deficit in half. . . . Joe unique session with Harry Truman Louis' 125th street night club will within the White House. million. . . . Sonja Henie has a new teewoman from Pennsylvania: tax problem. Her ranch near "Mr. President, I have a request

with the Lindberghs. . . . Only five Star-Spangled Banner.' '

Performers entertaining or visiting at the White House henceforth will be briefed on refraining from any quips about the President's piano playing or

Massachusetts is a presidential drive. threat who is outsmarting the other GOP hopefuls by not getting worn out batting issues around. . . . Shed a tear for General Motors. They made a hundred million dollars less in '46 than in '45-just winding up with a paltry \$87,526,311 net profit. Oh, well, things is tough all over, sister. . . . Justice William O. Douglas has been item'd (in several columns) as the one to inherit Truman's post in '48. Lowell Mellett, former FDR aide and top Washington editor, is aiming at 1952 for Douglas, not '48. . . . Help Greek Relief, which needs help for the sick and starving. The U.S. loan (if passed) will be for military aid, not starving.

Several top comics will show how easy it is to get richer featuring clean humor. Cantor. Bergen, Burns and Allen, Fibber and Molly, Ed Gardner, Amos 'n' Andy, Benny and others have formed a co-op venture with H. Paul Warwick (the ad exec) to produce Audience Records. Not excerpts from broadcasts, but new routines you can play at home. Radio stations and juke box operators will be

penalized if they use them. Cast of Characters: Bert Lahr. the star of "Burlesque," and this former four-a-day hoofer (5 on Sun- rooms when they leave. . . . Spasso days, bub) were fondly wondering about the old stage favorites. . . . Lahr did the research: Duke Cross fice building. . . . American MPs elect officials regularly by secret early days of railroading. Billy B. Van is the mayor of New- Byrnes was here you could come port, N. H. . . . Oscar Shaw is a and go at Spasso house every day. farmer at Gettysburg, Pa. . Harry Fender (of the Ziegfeld hits) is a lieutenant of motorcycle cops in behind our hands. It's to stop the St. Louis. . . . Mitzi Hajos is now sound-waves and double-cross the Act. casting director for the Shuberts. Palace hoofers) now run a bowling in Moscow he collected a bushel alley in Staten Island. . . . Tom basket of dictaphones every morn-

Hickey (another Palace pet) runs a ing. The servants had put them in furniture store in Scranton, Pa. . . . Walter Plimmer Jr. is now Father Plimmer of the priesthood. . . . try united with a single will. . . . Un-Harry (and Eva) Puck is in the questioning obedience to authority. printing biz. . . . Florence Courtney | Practically no black market. . . . Val-(Courtney sisters) is a Los Angeles uables (aside from diplomatic pa-Christian Science practitioner. . . . pers) are quite safe in my unlocked Jean Dalrymple (of the Keith-Or- hotel room. . . . More industry and pheum circuit) is public relations energy than intelligence. . . . The chief for Lahr's show. . . . Janet of maid who putties the cracks in my France owns the gay cafe across window lest I freeze is a peasant from the Alvin theatre. . . . Jim content to putty cracks for the rest Dooley (Dooley and Sales) has a of her days. roadhouse on Merrick road. . . .

Maime Ward (the Flying Wards, hotels, the mattress would be a disfamed aerialists) is Sally Rand's grace to a second-class hotel in New wardrobe mistress. . . . Florine Mil- York. The table lamp can be turned lership (Harry Fox and the Miller- off only by pulling the plug from the ship sisters) is with the board of wall. Toilet facilities remind one of education in Chicago. ... Jim Mula third-rate boarding house. . . . But len (Mullen & Coogan) is a Philly the critic of these minutiae is likely deppitty sheriff. Showman Mike Sloane's yard-

stick on success: When I was a poor actor I did without caviar because I couldn't afford it. Now that I'm a hit producer, I do without it because I don't like it!

Sallies in Our Alley: Gertrude Niesen, whose song lyrics are the saltiest, blushing over a roue's quips. . . . Gary Cooper unnoticed by a row of soda-sipping bobbysoxers in a drugstore. . . . Newest Broadway slanguage: "Get Collyer'd!" (for "Aw, get lost!"). . . . Is a southern governor going to quit any day? Another case of "the woman I love." She is a well-known novelist. . . . A pending divorce case in Waterbury, Conn., is listed: "Punch vs. Punch." Who, asks Dan Parker is punching whom? . . . Al Capp (the Li'l Abner man) coined a word for his craft: Artoonists. . . . Didiez know that Stephen Foster's

first published ditty (in 1843) was titled: "Open Thy Lattice, Love"? . . G.I.s who were overjoyed when Truman tossed out brute Killian's name (for promotion) will be delighted with page 290 of the new book, "The Purple Testament," by Purple Heart vets. The chapter is "Justice, Lichfield Style." Don't miss the book!

Sounds in the Night: At Howie's: UNDER THE DOME "She knows the best house detec- | Senator Bilbo's war frauds are tives in town. Calls them all by their still under investigation. If Bilbo refirst knock." . . . At Leonie's: covers from cancer, he may be "Narrow minds and narrow streets prosecuted. Otherwise the justice always go one way." . . . In the department hesitates to indict a Cub: "A colyumnist is one who has sick man. . . . The Akron, Ohio, to separate the wit from the chaff." Junior Chamber of Commerce has . . At the Copa: "I wish I could started a program for helping the

afford the way I am living."... In blind. It is building up a list of eye-Lindy's: "I love Diamond Jim donors—those willing to give their Brady's line. He said his greatest eyes upon death to help the living sorrow is that dissipation is a full without eyes. . . . France has ap-job." . . . In Sardi's: "Spends money plied to the World Bank for a halfbillion dollar loan. like his arms are cut off.

'DRAFT TRUMAN' MEETINGS Memos of a Midnighter: The plan WASHINGTON. - While Repubto "wreck" the career of Sinatra is licans were literally pounding on based on a "rap" started by ene- the outer gates during the Lilienthal mies long ago. . . . Before Sally debate, Democratic national com-Rand opened at Greenwich Village mitteemen from Pennsylvania, inn, that spot was 40 Gs in the pink Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and for the season. In two weeks Sally West Virginia were enjoying a

become a super market. . . . The Spoke up vivacious Mrs. Emma price for Longchamps is only four Guffey Miller, Democratic commit-

Oceanside, Calif., has sprung erl. to make, I want a girl whom you . . . That was Lin Yutang, the phi- know very well to open the '48 Demlosopher-author, dining at Yank Sing ocratic convention by singing 'The

night clubs in town are not for sale. Truman grinned happily, but . . Rogers' Corner will fade about while Democratic leaders got no May 30 after clicking during the commitment regarding Margaret war. It enabled owner Joe Rogers Truman and "The Star-Spangled to buy the edifice he has rented to Banner," they did come away from a cafeteria syndicate at 50 Gs per the meeting more confident of their political future than at any time since Franklin Roosevelt died two years ago.

The meeting had been arranged as first in a series in which party kingpins will come to Washington to discuss national affairs with the President and top cabinet officials. It also was designed to warm up The Press Box: Saltonstall of Democrats for a "Draft Truman"

> ALIENS WITHIN THE GATES Congress is preparing further crackdowns on alien agents, chiefly those who enter the United States under assumed names, such as Gerhardt Eisler, the alleged Soviet agent who changed his name 10 times while shuttling back and forth

between the USA and USSR. South Dakota's Rep. Karl Mundt of the house un-American activities committee is introducing a bill whereby aliens who obtain passports and visas be fingerprinted. The fingerprints would be filed with the FBI, and all visiting aliens would be required to carry identification cards.

The house un-American committee also will consider behind closed doors another measure requiring members of the Communist party to register as agents of any foreign government.

MOSCOW DIARY

Jottings from a Moscow diplomatic diary: "We have to be careful lest our confidential files be pilfered. Delegates living at the Hotel Moscow do not work there. They work at their embassies. No papers settle the dispute. of any kind are left in their hotel house, home of Ambassador Bedell Smith, has been turned into an ofcareful. A year ago when Jimmie This time you show passes. . . . Even_inside the embassy we talk dictaphones. . . . They say that . The Templeton brothers (great when Joe Davies was ambassador overnight.

"Russia impresses one as a coun-

"Here in the best of the Russian to lose sight of the fact that Russia has been remade in the last generation, and that in the next generation she will be remade again. . . . Re-member how Charles Dickens laughed at the crudites he found in the United States only a couple of generations ago."

PRAYING FOR SENATORS

Although few legislators seem to pay too much attention to it, each session of the house and the senate opens with a prayer. Recently the Rev. Peter Marshall, senate chaplain, delivered the following which seemed peculiarly appropriate:

"O Thou who has the words of eternal life, help us to cultivate proper speech," he began. "Surrounded as we are in this city with noble inscriptions of the plain, stirring words of wise men, may we say what we mean and mean what we say. And may it be worth saying.

"Teach us economy in speech that neither wounds nor offends, that affords light without generating heat. Bridle our tongues lest they stampede us into utterances of which, later, we shall be ashamed. This we ask in Jesus' name. Amen." The lengthy debate which followed made it all too apparent that

no one had listened.

-WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-Tornado Kills 120, Hurts 1,000;

Lilienthal Confirmed, 50-31; House Gets 'Tough' Labor Bill



German workers in the British zone have been growing increasingly restive because of small food rations. Numerous strikes, particularly in the coal mines and steel plants, have resulted from what the Germans call starvation allowances. This picture shows part of huge crowd that gathered in the main street of Dusseldorf in a protest meeting. Signs read, "We Hunger" and "We Don't Want Calories, We Want Bread."

LABOR BILL:

Plenty of 'Teeth'

A strike-control bill that would rigorously restrict labor unions in many ways has been approved by the house Republican steering committee. Its most drastic provision, perhaps, is a clause authorizing the federal government to obtain injunctions for a 75-day period in industries which affect public health or safety. This apparently would cover the telephone and other communication industries, coal mining, electric light and power companies, railroads and possibly several other

The bill was prepared under direction of Chairman Hartley (Rep., N. J.) of the house labor committee He told newsmen he hoped that the bill would pass the house within a week. It probably faces a struggle in the senate, observers believe.

The injunction feature is designed to give the government a stronger weapon against strikes imperiling public safety and welfare. The attorney-general would be empowered to seek a restraining order in federal courts which would require a 75-day "cooling off" period. During this "no-strike" time, government conciliators would attempt to

Other provisions would outlaw in dustry-wide bargaining and ban the closed shop. Unions would be re-(Wellington & Cross) now general guarding the embassy are very ballot. Communist - dominated

LILIENTHAL:

Confirmed at Last

After 11 weeks of argument and vituperation, the senate has confirmed David Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy commission The vote was 50 to 31. Lilienthal was appointed to the powerful position by the President last October.



David E. Lilienthal

Lilienthal, in a terse victory statement, said, "The important thing now is to get on with this job." "This job" means supervision of all atomic energy plants and ma-

terials in the country, all of which are now government-owned. It also means almost complete authority over all research and development work in the field. The President's budget provided half a billion dollars for the commission's work.

Third of Workers Are Women The 16 million working women in

the country today represent 28 per cent of all employed persons, the women's bureau of the department of labor says, and adds that "historically determined social and economic factors" have led to women getting increasingly important positions.

During the war the number of women employed represented a third of the total labor force in the country, while before the war it num-

New British Car Arrives

The Competition, a jaunty British 1947 sports model automobile, is on display in New York. It will sell

The car, a two-seater, weighs 2,184 pounds and will cover 26 miles on gallon of gasoline. It has an eight ylinder engine, rated at 100 British horsepower, wheelbase 106 inches and a maximum speed of 95 miles an hour. Others in the line since cash quickly finds its way into are the four-scater and the coupe. | the black market.

TORNADO:

Sweeps Panhandle

At least 120 persons were killed and 1,000 injured by a tornado that ripped across five counties of the Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle country. A third of the buildings in Woodward, Okla., were flattened. Only one structure remained in Glazier, Tex. Higgins, another Texas town, was leveled except for three brick business buildings.

Furious wind and "hailstones like golfballs" accompanied the twister. It first was sighted at White Deer, Tex., where it blew a house from its foundations and injured three persons. Then it moved northeastward, parrallel to the Sante Fe tracks, on which it derailed a freight train. Last town struck was Gage, in Oklahoma.

The Red Cross rushed doctors and nurses, equipped with bedding, food and blood plasma into the area. The department of public safety of Texas used its two-way radio to replace disrupted communications. All seriously injured patients were sent to Oklahoma City.

RAIL ACCIDENTS:

Daily Occurrence

Derailment of the Santa Fe's Super Chief in northern New Mexico, with injuries to 25 passengers but no fatalities, rounded out a week of railquired to keep dues low and to road accidents reminiscent of the

The Super Chief, one of the nation's most famous streamlined lux. on farms in the United States have obligation of the committee the National Labor Relations board. ury trains, left the track near Raton, become satisfactory farmers in search for men for the job. Los Angeles.

Other accidents within a week: April 3, Burlington's Twin City

Zephyr derailed in Downers Grove, Ill.; three killed, 35 injured. April 4, engine of Rock Island Rocket derailed near Linwood, Kas.; engineer injured.

April 5. Milwaukee road switch engine fell off bridge near Ottumwa, Iowa; crew narrowly escaped drowning in swollen Des Moines

April 6, Union Pacific's City of Portland collided with a freight near Granger, Wyo.: 11 injured. April 7, Pennsylvania's Gotham

Limited jumped track outside Columbia City, Ind.; 40 injured. April 8, Pennsylvania's Manhattan Limited derailed; passengers shake en up.

FRANCE:

Trouble in Colonies

Rioting and revolts in various parts of the French empire have prompted the French cabinet to strengthen the army. To this end President Auriol has called up conscripts of the 1947 class on May 15, several months early.

An uprising in Algeria has brought promises of reforms. Interior Minister Depreux has gone to the North Africa country to make swift changes to pacify the rebellious Kabyle tribes and to quiet general unrest.

War Minister Paul Coste-Floret has demanded additional troop reinforcements to cope with trouble spots in Indo-China, Madagascar, Algeria, Morocco and several African protectorates.

See Recession Coming

A recession is almost certain to come during the summer, most City and others are suspected, causeconomists agree. This downturn in ing a flurry among health authoribusiness activity can be mild or ties. This is the first outbreak of the severe, but few expect it to be a dread disease in the metropolis long or serious setback. Many look upon it as a healthy corrective reaction. Prices would fall somewhat, there would be some losses and ungrave misfortune.

Nylons Worth 1,600 Loaves

A carton of cigarettes or a pair of nylon stockings from the United States will feed one of Poland's two million war orphans for a month, since either commodity is exchangeable in the Polish open market for 1,600 loaves of bread or 600 quarts dollar figures, at \$13,402,000,000, of milk, the executive committee of the Commission for Children's Relief declares.

The committee warns against sending money directly to Poland,

ATOM BOMB SECRET:

Safe for 8 Years?

Semi - official war department view is that the United States will possess the secret of mass production of atom bombs for at least eight years. There is no short cut method of manufacturing fissionable material, according to these officers. Best estimates are that it will take foreign nations several years to make one successful bomb.

"For a number of years, perhaps as many as 8 to 15, only the United States will possess atomic bombs in significant quantities. After this period, other nations will possess atomic bombs in significant quantities," reads a joint statement All this presupposes that no international control agreement is in effect, it is pointed out. The navy, in a summation called

'authentic but not official," states; 1-Rockets with atomic war heads capable of thousands of miles of range are not to be expected for another 25 years.

2-The present strength and type of navy is needed for the next 10

3-Dockyards and repair bases are most vulperable and should be spread out more. 4-Ship structures should strengthened to withstand the force

of atomic explosions. 5-Advance bases should be built far from our shores to detect and intercept a surprise bomb attack. 6-Ships should be able to stay at sea from four to six months at a

Sees for First Time



Miracle of surgery has given sight to 3-year-old Elizabeth Mae Klein, born blind. She now can see partially, and is eagerly catching up on her reading of colored picture books at her home in San Francisco. Joe Wilson, a veteran who befriended the family, helped her to obtain medical

JEWISH FARMERS:

Succeed in U.S.

Unfair labor practices would be in- N. M., while traveling at high speed. most cases, according to a report | Said Senator Hickenlooper: vestigated and prosecuted by a new The three-unit diesel locomotive by the Jewish Agriculture society. agency—the Office of Administra- broke loose and came to rest with Of 502 families placed on farms in the appointments the President had tion of the National Labor Relations its nose on the trestle of a dry river recent years, 429 are still there. made and sent to the senate. We bed. The train was eastbound from They have repaid \$485,000 of the have no power to appoint. We have \$686,000 they borrowed from the no power to select. We would be Most of these refugees settled in

> farm owners in Illlinois, Michigan tive body and his responsibility is and California. Two hundred Jew- the appointing power. Therefore, it West Capitol Street, Jackson, Miss. ish families are living in Petaluma. Calif., engaged in poultry-raising. the appointees were able, whether Another group operate an 800-acre there was anything fundamentally peach and plum orchard.

The society was founded by Baron Maurice de Hirsch.

Chandler Gets Tough; Suspends Durocher

In one of the most severe crack-downs in baseball history, Commissioner A. B. Chandler suspended Leo (Lippy) Durocher, manage

of the Brooklyn Dodgers, for the 1947 season. That means that Durocher cannot engage in organ-ized baseball in any manner. Chandler also suspended Charlie Dressen, coach of the New York Yankees, for 30 days, and fined Larry McPhail both the Dodger

and Yankee clubs \$2,000 "because their officials engaged in a public controversy damaging to baseball." The case grew out of a charge by Larry McPhail, general man-ager of the Yankees, that Durocher and Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, had defamed his

character. Chandler in his statement declared that the suspension was or dered "as a result of the accumu lated unpleasant incidents in which be (Durocher) has been involved.

SMALLPOX: New York City Hit

Four positive cases of smallpox have been diagnosed in New York since 1939. Many New Yorkers are being vaccinated as a precautionary

measure. An out-of-town business man who died in a New York hospital March employment, but there need be no 10 is blamed for bringing the disease into the city.

Income Near Record

February is a short month, total tion. were slightly below the first month. Factory payrolls, dominant factor

in the rise of total wage and salary payments over the preceding year, the other hand, farm income declined alightly.



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Congress Seeking to Control Judicial, Executive Branches

THERE is a homely old saying that will be remembered by every reader in the Home Towns of the nation, that when Old Dobbin gets out of hand, he has the bit in his teeth and the lines under his tail.

And that seems to be the trouble just now with at least some members of the 80th congress. Whether it's the intoxication of new-found power or whether it's a new line of thinking which is coming into vogue, in either event the result is dangerous to democratic government and the traditions and ideologies of the American way of life. So these representatives of the people, conscious of their power or of their new line of thought, are kicking up their heels and running in circles. Whether they get completely out of hand or are reined into the straight road toward less confusion and more orderly government depends upon the man in the driver's seat . . . Mr. John Q.

The most flagrant evidence of this tendency is manifest in the carrying of personal likes and dislikes into legislation and of attempts to assume the powers of the judicial and executive branches of the govern-

Pernicious Doctrine

Certainly no doctrine more pernicould be devised than to use the ap- year. propriation power to rule the per- Q. If I were getting a \$50 allotsonnel policies of the executive ment would I be eligible to work Frank B. Keefe of Wisconsin admitted a slash in labor department funds was made because the committee didn't like Edgar Warren, director of the conciliation service. Cong. Eugene Cox of Georgia declared that David Lilienthal, even if confirmed by the senate as chairman of the Atomic Energy commission, should be denied office through cutting off funds to his vital agency. The National Labor Relations board, with responsibility of administering the Wagner act, was cut "because

they didn't do anything anyway." Senators Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Kenneth Wherry of Then the man at the FSA office told Nebraska indignantly and persist- us the loan was not going through. ently insisted that the senate committee on atomic energy refuse to confirm Lilienthal and go out and cleared land required. We offered to find the best qualified man in the clear this one acre and the owner country for the job. Patiently, Sen- said she would have it cleared, but ator Hickenlooper of Iowa, chair. they wouldn't hear to it. Now the man of the committee, explained to place has been sold to another man Refugee Jews who have settled the two senators that it was not the and we think there was something

"Our obligation was to examine considered offensive if we recom- administration, suggests that you mended to the President whom he the East, but others have become should appoint. We are a legisla- B. Fatherree, State Director of was our duty to see whether or not In the meantime, the Washington ofagainst them which would mitigate of the result, which we will be glad against proper performance of their duty, and we came to the conclusions that the appointees met those | Q. Could you please tell us how

sponsibility."

Reversing Courts In the portal-to-portal pay argu- ters. His chaplain wrote to us and ments on the floors of the house and told us that he knows our son writes senate, the charge frequently was and he doesn't understand why we made that the bill as written went never get his mail. Two of our son's far and beyond curing the rash of friends who are in the same regisuch suits and set out definitely to ment write to us and we get their

Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida son in six weeks. Can you tell us charged: "The due process clause why? He sends it air mail. We in the United States Constitution is know he is in Korea and it worries not for interpretation by congress. us that we do not receive his mail. We leave that to the courts . . . mat- Some of it has been registered so ters of contract interpretation and we would be sure to get it, his chapof statutory interpretation must be lain said, but we have never releft to the courts of this land. Sure- ceived it. I hope you can tell us what ly congress is not going to constitute to do .- Mrs. L. S. J. L., Clayton, itself a court of appeals to reverse Mo. every decision of the United States A. If you receive mail from your Supreme court which it does not son's friends in the same regiment

So if these tendencies apparent in receive your son's mail if he writes congress today persist, congress will and addresses his letters correctly. have annulled the separation of The fact that you receive mail from powers which the framers of the your son's two friends indicates that Constitution deemed essential to the the mail comes through OK. If maintenance of American freedom, your son receives your mail and and the legislative branch of the gov- you receive your son's friends mail ernment will have assumed com- there appears no reason why you plete control of the executive and should not receive his.

judicial branches. If congress can use this power to ice we had a son. He didn't know oust the director of the conciliation the government was supposed to pay service, it can do so to oust the for the doctor and so he paid it. We President; if it can deny confirma. wondered if we could get the amount tion of presidential appointments for back. If so, who do we get in touch personal reasons and search the with?-Mrs. L. H., Pikeville, Tenn. country to others, it has annulled A. It is difficult to obtain rethe appointive power of the Presi- imbursement for such expenditures, dent; if it can overrule the decisions but suggest that you ask your local of the United States Supreme court Red Cross to help you, or inquire at then the sauctity of the courts has the nearest army hospital. In case been abrogated. Or if a sweeping you have no luck, write to the Office decision of the Supreme court inter- of Dependency Benefits, War Deposed a judicial prohibition, con- partment, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. gress might set it aside by withhold- Louis 20, Mo. ing funds for its support.

Lilienthal Case

Individual income in February claims growing support for a move He does know his serial number. stayed up close to the all-time rec- to delay action on the Lilienthal nom- Also, where is the ship Lexington?ord rate established in January. As ination pending an FBI investiga- Mrs. M. E., Spokane, Wash.

remained at the January level. On Alabama solon, also forecasts rejection 25, D. C. The Lexington, as of tion of the postponement, calling it March 24, was in Bremerton, Wash, 'just an oblique method of trying to defeat the nominee."

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper 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 bis family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly. appear in this newspaper regularly.

Payment to Schools

With veteran enrollment in institutions of higher learning expected to reach a peak of 1,300,000 in the school year 1947-48, Veterans' administration has established a new procedure whereby VA may pay 75 per cent of estimated tuition fees, ook and supply costs for veterans studying under the G.I. bill, in advance to well established and non-

profit colleges and universities. Actual expenses, less the advance payment, can be paid either at the end of the semester or at the end of the period for refunding money for those who have dropped out of school. Formerly no college could collect from veteran-students until the end of the refund period, usually six weeks or more after start of a semester, and this worked a hardship on many schools which customarily depended on tuition payments to meet current expenses of the semester.

Questions and Answers

Q. Will you please tell me when a boy drafted in the army June 7, 1946, will be eligible for a discharge? -Mrs. B. M., Prescott, Ark.

A. No, we can give you no definite clous or more subversive of Ameridate, but the army does not now can tradition or political principles hold draftees much longer than a

branch. A few instances: Cong. and draw wages? If so, how much? -R. W., Mt. Angel, Ore. A. If you are the wife or mother of a serviceman and drawing an al-

lotment, yes, you would be eligible

to work for any wages you could Q. I am writing in regard to the G.I. loans for homes through the FSA. My husband is a veteran and we were trying to buy a farm through this loan. We had all the papers fixed up and signed, the option had been signed by us and the owner of the farm, we had a notice to go sign for the first loan check. one acre of having the amount of please tell us how we could go about seeing who turned the place down at so late a date and the real rea-

son why they did so?-Mrs. T. E. L .. Hickory Flat, Miss. A. Farmers Home administration, which has succeeded Farm Security write all details direct to Thomas Farmers Home Administration, 1130 fice of FHA assures us they will immediately start their own investigation and will inform this office

to forward to you. tests. That is the limit of our re- we can find out why we don't receive our son's mail? We know for sure that he writes us twice a week but we never receive his letreverse rulings of the Supreme letters in six or seven days. We have not received mail from our

there is no reason why you do not

Q. When my husband was in serv-

Q. Is there any possible way for my husband to get the home address of his former buddy, or, if he is still Senator Bridges of New Hampshire in the service, his present address?

A. If the buddy is in the army, But Senator Hill of Alabama, the write to the Office of the Adjutant Democratic whip, predicts that General, War Department, Washing-"the senate will vote down that motion and then confirm the nominees." Senator Sparkman, the other nees." Senator Sparkman, the other sonnel, Navy Department, Washing-

Six VA Boys from Snyder to Vie in Lubbock Judging

Six Vocational Agriculture students will enter a livestock judging contest at Lubbock Saturday. They Merchant Marine Training School. will also enter a dairy cattle judging contest the same day.

First to be judged will be the mixed livestock which consists of hogs,

Each contestant can make a possible 150 count on each kind of livestock and 450 for the entire contest. All classes will be placed before

lunch. Contestants will appear singly before eoch judge and present were selected on Tuesday, April 8, at his reasons on the one class involv- the second period by five students ed, Contestants should not use over representing the class, Jo Alyce two minutes for each set. Students Goss, Jo Ann Norred, Jack Gorman, will be graded on accuracy and com- Daphne Eicke, and Donnie Everett pleteness of subject matter. All in Mr. Stanfield's office. be chalk marked.

We Buy Live Horses and Mules

Phil Williams Takes **Marine Radar Course**

Phil Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Williams of the Fluvanna community, has returned to Fluvanna after spending eight weeks at Brooklyn, New York.

While at Brooklyn, Phil studied radar and electronics at the U.S. Williams served 33 months in the maritime service during World War Phil is a graduate of Hermleigh

Rings for Seniors at Snyder High Selected

Senior rings for the Class of '48

animals will be numbered, hogs will The rings are of a rectangular shape in yellow and white gold. The Dairy cattle contest will consist center has a large "S" and "H. S." of Holstein and Jersey cows and is under it in smaller letters. On heifers. Counts will be the same each side, there is the entire date, as the first contest.-S. H. S. Tiger's 1948, and a place for one of a person's initial.-S. H. S. Tiger's Tale.

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short time before the ship exploded. Explosion of this ship led to one of the most disastrous losses of life and property in

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"The picture was posed by his two

"The rain decends with the force

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printer who received an order over

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the telephone ordering a ribbon fo

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of water from a fire horse."

history of the nation. Above picture was made by a seaman on a ship near the Grandcamp in the Texas City harbor.

Typographical Errors Add Variety And Embarrassment to Printer Ails

loving.

headed son.'

lieved him.

a funeral wreath

Scurry Countians and rest of the | "No date has been set for the bedding of the couple.' country got a good "belly laugh" when Mrs. Roosevelt's syndicated

olumn carried this line: "After supper with the men, we

went back to dress." Ever since the invention of the printing press, typographical errors and printed statements susceptible of different interpretations have been the cause of universial argument-to say nothing of the great

amount of personal distress. A compendium of ludicrous typographic statements is contained in an article by Morton Sontheimer in the April issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. A few of the more When the ribbon was delivered it glaring ones, culled from the press of the country, follow:

"Only one of the old bloc will be missing-pretty Winifred Stanley of Buffalo. Her seat disappeared in the New York re-districting.'

"The members of St. John Baptist Church met with the pastor in bed. . . and had a lovely meeting; reports were good; amount \$37.80.' "Sheer stockings designed for dressy wear. But so serviceable that lots of women wear nothing else."

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A.—Results at the Idaho Experiment Station indicate that hog lice may be controlled by spraying hogs twice at 14-day intervals with either DDT or rotenone. Fourteen days after the first treatment the degree of infestation of live was reduced e in the DDT group than in thos reated with rotenone, due probably the higher residual effects of DDT. After the second treatment with DDT all pigs were free from lice and in the rotenone group only one pig was slightly infested with lice

Q.-Do mites remain dormant poultry houses over the winter?

A .- Yes, they do remain dormant in brooder houses, colony houses, and range shelters. These should be throughly cleaned in the spring, or the mites will cause a lot of trouble when the warm weather comes Make sure that all cracks and crevices are cleaned out. Then spray with a good insect oil which will keep down mites for as long as a year.

Q.—Will feeding vitamins to calves

A .- Preliminary results from expermintental work at Cornell on the value of supplementary vitamins in

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cent of renditions. By July 1, when taxes become delinquent, collections

Patsy Jones Places in Rodeo at Texas Tech

To Frank Miller of the Miller Brothers Ranch in Borden County went first place honors in calf roping, and Richard Miller of the same ranch placed first in the saddle

calf nutrition indicate that there was no difference in the incidence vitamins or not.

Q.-Can turkeys be raised in bat-

weeks. Turkeys do not adjust themselves well to a change in environment after two weeks of age.

of this newspaper.

Patsy Jones of Fluvanna copped second place in the cowgirl sponsor contest last week in the Texas Technological College rodeo at Lubbock, Scurry County friends learn. Billie Kennedy of Post placed first in the sponsor events, but Patsy Jones bowed only to the Post girl

by a very narrow margin. bronc riding contest.

of scours nor in the rate of recovery on two test groups of calves. The one group of calves received supplementary vitamins, while the other group received the same care and management but were fed no supplementary vitamins. Observations clearly indicate that extra vitamins did not prevent scours. Furthermore, the calves recovered from scours whether they received the

A.—Turkeys are often started in patteries and kept there until four weeks of age, but it is more practical to keep them there only two

Send your questions about live-stock or poultry problems to Farm Facts, 835 South Eighth Street, St. Louis 2, Missouri. Questions will be answered

County Property COMPLETE BUILDINGS Must Be Rendered Before May First

All taxable Scurry County prop-

erty must be rendered before May

1, 1947, Edgar Taylor, county tax

Owners are urged to render a

service to themselves and at the

same time help tax officials at the

courthouse by rendering the prop-

erty as soon as possible to avoid a

Scurry County property valua-

tions last week stood at a grand

total of \$5,897,302, the county tax

The county tax rate stands at an

Through January 31, it is stated,

tax collections stood at 94.97 per

will stand at approximately 96 per

Scurry County's present tax rate

of \$1 breaks down as follows: Jury

fund, 13 cents; general fund avail-

able, 14 cents; general fund warrants, interest and sinking fund

11 cents; permanent improvement

available, 10 cents; courthouse and ail, 15 cents; road and bridge con-

struction, 15 cents; road and bridge

road and bridge, 1918, four cents;

At the assesser-collector's office

Annual Barbecue Set

May 9 by FFA Unit

ts annual barbecue at the school

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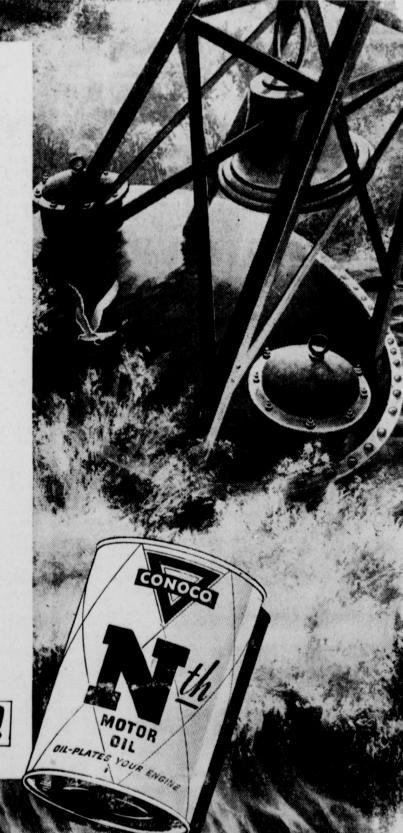
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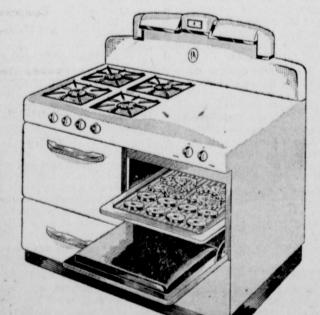
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Cotton Weakens, But Regains Loss in Markets Last Week; Hogs Also Drop

stood at prices of \$1 a pound last | 38 at Amarillo, Lubbock and Sar week, hogs dropped \$1 to \$3 per Antonio; 39 cents at Oklahoma City 100 pounds and eggs sold at prices and Waco; 391/2 cents at New Orof 37 to 38 cents a dozen, Weekly leans; 40 cents at Dallas, Fort Swing of Southwest Farm Markets Worth, Denver, Corpus Christi and prepared for the Times by the Pro- El Paso; 42 cents at Houston and duction and Marketing Administra- Carlsbad; and 43 cents at Shreve-

Latest market trends, as evidenced by the government review, follow: ly steady to some higher last week

but spot prices climbed back up to terminals. Good weighty cows clearnet gains of \$1.75 to \$3 per bale. ed mostly at \$15.50 to \$16.50 at Demand improved some, but better | Houston and Wichita, and \$16 to \$17 grades sold most readily.

ened slightly last week. Heavy hens | \$16.50 at San Antonio, Fort Worth brought mostly 28 to 30 cents per and Denver. Heavy heifers brought pound, and fryers 32 cents. Week's up to \$16 at Houston; good yearling egg prices averaged 37 cents per heifers were \$21 at Fort Worth; and

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Mature slaughter cattle sold most-Cotton weakened early last week, but other classes lost ground at some at Oklahoma City. Medium and Egg and poultry markets strength- good kinds moved around \$13.50 to medium and good heifers mostly \$17 to \$21.50 at Oklahoma City and

> Hogs dropped \$1 to \$3 or more at Southwest markets last week. Closing bulk prices at Fort Worth ranged from \$24.25 to \$24.75 on good and choice medium weight butcher hogs; \$23 to \$24 on heavy weights; and \$19 to \$19.50 on sows. Late top

was \$24 at San Antonio and Oklahoma City; \$24.25 at Wichita; and \$24.50 at Denver. Slaughter lambs lost 50 cents to

SOCIAL SECURITY IS INSURANCE

\$3 per 100 pounds at various Southwest points, but aged sheep held mostly steady. Bulk of good and choice spring lambs sold at \$20 to \$21 at San Antonio, Fort Worth and Oklahoma City; \$21 to \$22 at Wichta; and \$21 to \$21.25 at Denver. Medium clipped goats brought \$7 to \$7.50 at San Antonio. Wheat recovered from its early-

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week slump to close Friday just a little lower at \$2.87 per bushel in Fort Worth nad Galveston. Other grains saw only slight day-to-day changes. Light offerings and slow demand ruled most grain markets.

Milled rice markets remained firm. Rain and cool weather held back planting. Alfalfa hav developed a weaker undertone, but scarce prairie hav sold sold firm to higher. Light demand for ample supplies of most feeds held prices little changed. Wet fields delayed peanut planting in North Texas, but other areas went forward on schedule. CCC ceased buying wool April 15. Good French combing Texas wool failed to sell at \$1.02.

Demand for vegetables improved in the Lower Rio Grande Valley last week. Cabbage prices strengthened, as the season neared its end, and quality declined. Carrots sold a little higher, too; and potatoes found better demand at unchanged prices. Onions moved slowly in a weak market, and shipments were expected to begin tapering off rapidly. Squash and snap beans remained in light supply. Citrus held about steady. More leafy vegetables moved into Fort Worth, and strawberries brought \$5 a crate.

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"The three shots that will protect against typhoid are given at intervals of one week apart," Dr. Cox stated. "As it takes some time for the protective treatment to be established throughout the system, it is wise not to delay in having it done. My advice is, have it done now so that immunization may be complete before summer arrives and vacation trips are taken.'

This advice was addressed paricularly to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and other youngsters who are looking forward to spring and summer hikes and trips. It is, however, meant also for others, young and old, whose business or pleasure during the summer will take them to places where there may be doubt as to the purity or safety of the water supply, or as to the case with which food is handled.

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State College research shows. "Balanced rations are required, with proper proportions of proteins, minerals, vitamins and, if possible, good Cotton planting time brings en-

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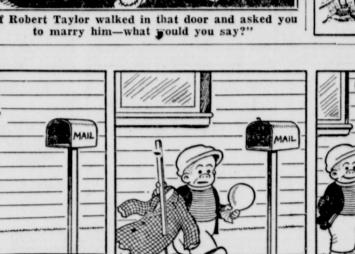
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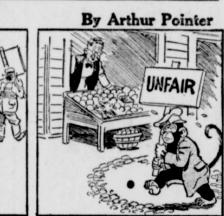














































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Richard McFarlane, who disappeared during the first World War, leaving his wife, Julia, and two children, suddenly returns 25 years later and identifies himself as Captain Mackey, stationed at the same camp as his son, Ric, rives at Julia's farm to live. She startles

CHAPTER XIX

"Gordon?" He looked at her over the rim of the glass, and his eyes seemed to reach fingers of blue light that touched her, caressed her throat, outlined her brows, slid down the brown slimness of her arms and out past her finger tips. She felt a little troubled and undefended, remembering the sharp things Spang had said about Captain Mackey, but when he spoke his voice was gentle and impersonal enough. "Gordon? No, I don't know where he was assigned. Some flight training school, I think. He

was a splendid fellow." "I heard a plane go over a little while ago." Jill let water run to fill the ice tray, wondered if she should offer him another drink. She wasn't used to this aspect of hospitality, usually her grandfather did it, or sometimes Dave. "I thought about all of you-Spang and you, all you air men," she babbled on, a bit nervously, wondering why he had picked up that awful old wooden potato masher. Mamie had left old and all scarred where Ric had HOME FURNISHINGS & APPLI. gnawed it when he was a baby. "I envied you," she ended, thinly. He perched on the kitchen stool

and lighted a cigarette. "Smoke these?" he asked. She shook her head. "Now and then. But Mother doesn't like it much." "Tell me a little about yourself. You're not in school?" he asked,

gracious, no!" Jill "Good laughed. "I'm practically middleaged. I'm almost twenty-seven py here." She started for the door years old. I was a war baby-last war. I've never seen my father.

He didn't come back." "In every war some of us don't come back," he said slowly. "But we're all vain enough to hope that we'll be remembered."

"It's the old urge for immortality, isn't it?" Jill said, sensing something in this man's mood that answered the aching thing she had kept in her heart so long, the part of her that belonged to Spang. "So, you see I have to be my father's immortality. Ric and I are his future-all the future he has. In school I used to read all those weird books, all about the transmigration of souls, and metempsychosis, and all that fantastic stuff, and for a while I pretended to myself that I was my father, that perhaps he'd been killed just at the very moment I'd been born, and that his soul had gone into my body, and that really I was Richard McFarlane." An oddly gentle smile moved over his face. "Perhaps that did happen. Perhaps his soul did go off and leave him and come to rest in your body. And if it did and if he knew I'm quite sure he wouldn't wish for anything better than to live

on through some one so lovely and sweet as you!" It wasn't a line, Jill knew. She knew about middle-aged wolves, and the ones in uniform were the worst of all-but this wasn't the old army game. This was deep, like poetry, like the Psalms, it was

beautiful and from a man's heart. She led him back to the livingroom, and found an ash tray for him, and forgot for the moment that he had really come to see Sandra. She hoped Dooley wouldn't stay too late, because if Captain Mackey had really been an old friend of her youth, her mother would be disappointed.

She said, when the silence had stretched a little, "Do you have a daughter, Captain Mackey?" He looked up sharply, and she saw his lip twitch a little.

Talk About a

Lost Daughter "I lost my daughter," he said,

"It was a very great loss," he went on. "Now that I've seen you I know how great my loss was." "I'm sorry. We've both lost, haven't we? A daughter needs her father terribly, and I suppose fathers need their daughters, too,

don't they?" "They need them very much. But sometimes they fail to realize the need until it's too late. I'm quite sure I didn't appreciate my daughter-when I had her. I-had my

mind full of other things." "But of course your daughter that you lost can be a sort of glory to you, don't you think? My father is like that to me. If my father could come back, I suspect he'd be a little embarrassed by the splendor I invested him with, and very likely your daughter would be just a nice, human girl, too-maybe she'd worry you by staying out too late and smoking and things like that. But because we don't have them we can keep them wonderful and extraordinary, can't we? And maybe it comforts them a little for being separated from us, if they know. Do you think they could know, possibly? People think a lot about life beyond the grave, in wartime, don't

He cleared his throat abruptly, he did not look at her.

(I've been babbling on like a fool, Jill was thinking. I'll bet I've bored him stiff!)

But there was no boredom in his eyes. And his voice was a trifle hoarse when he spoke. "I wish your father could come back to live up to all the things you've built up for him in your mind, Jill McFarlane. But there's a big chance that he might be a sad disappointment." "Oh, he couldn't be! He couldn't be, no matter how dull he was, or

keep." stern or irritable or anything. Because no matter what he was, he'd | don't you think, sir?" still be my father! Just as Ric is

furious at him for being weak and doing outrageous things, like this marriage. But I'd fight for him till we both died, if anything threatened him. Families are like that."

He rose and moved absently near her and laid his hand for a moment on her hair. Jill took the hand and pressed it, looking up at him, terribly sorry for him. He must, she was thinking, have loved that lost child very much, and no doubt the hurt of that loss had turned him in upon himsell, made him bitter and misunderstood, made him the person Spang and others called Old Cyanide.

Jill got up, a little disturbed by the sharpness of her own emotions. "You said you wanted to see my sister-in-law." She made an awkward effort to get back to commonplace ground. "Shall I call her

pull himself back from some remoteness, with difficulty. "I came to take her away. I'm taking her back to her husband." "I'll get her," Jill said. "I hope she'll go with you, Captain. Though, to be awfully crude and terribly

frank, I think Ric would do much

"I suppose so." He seemed to

better in the army, if he were alone." "I'm sure of that," he said. "I have another plan I hope to be able to work out for Sandra. One that will be better for everybody."

"It's certainly generous of you to take the trouble," Jill remarked. "I hope there is an answer to this problem. I know Sandra isn't hap-



"I lost my daughter." quietly.

and then stopped, as a slippered figure came shuffling down the stairs. "Oh, Grandfather-I didn't hear Grandfather, we have company. This is Captain Mackey, from Ridley Field. My grandfather, Mr. McFarlane, Captain. The captain has come to take Sandra away, Grandfather. I'm going up to call her now."

John I. McFarlane walked slowly toward the man in uniform. He was blinking, and his face looked a little queer to Jill, but old people were apt to be queer, especially if they were wakened suddenly and didn't quite understand what was going For Mackey

"So you're Captain Mackey?" the old man said.

Richard McFarlane looked at his father steadily. "I am Captain Mackey, Mr. McFarlane," he said, evenly. "How do you do, sir?" John I. seemed to wait. His breath

came heavily, his nostrils and his lean throat quivered. Then with an abrupt gesture, he held out his "How do you do, Captain?" he

They clasped hands gravely, and it seemed to Jill that they were a long time about it, that they were searching each other, studying each other's face with an intentness that was odd for two people who were utter strangers.

Father and Son

Shake Hands Then John I. said, "So you've come to take that woman awaythat one young Richard married?

He sent for her, did he?" The captain waited a moment be fore he answered. Then his words came slowly. "I promised Richard McFarlane that I would take her away from this house, sir. It's quite important that I keep my promise to Richard McFarlane, don't you

John I. drew his lips in. "Give me a minute or two to get used to it." he said, dryly, "A captain keeping a promise to a private." "Important that a captain keep any promise, Mr. McFarlane, even

man reminded him. "In a case like that, I'd say he'd better go very slow making promises to himself," John I. remarked. "He might make a few he couldn't

a promise to himself," the other

"A man learns by experience, "Might be. That would depend

still my brother, even when I get on his experience." John I. argued. "Now, take a man that had never had a thought for anybody but himself, his experience might not be much help to him-that is unless he changed his ways a lot."

"Only fools and dead men never change." returned the captain. "Experience can teach a man a great deal. It can teach him, for instance, that there's a time for speech and a time to be silent." John I.'s black eyes sharpened and then grew sober.

"If you've learned that, sir, you've learned the most important thing in human experience," he said. "I'm an old man and I know." "And being an old man, you'll

give a younger man credit for try-

"I am always glad," John I. Mc-Farlane spoke slowly, and Jill was a little impatient with him for being so pontifical and making such tiresome speeches, though Captain Mackey seemed not to be bored or amused by him at all. "I am always glad," the old man went on, "to give credit where credit is due. Good night to you, Captain."

They shook hands again, and Jill saw how little her grandfather looked, so shrunken, so old. Then to dash to the grocery for a loaf of he turned and went toward the bread, Father buttoned up in gadstairs, and he seemed to grope for gets to fly him to the Elks' picnic the door, and she heard his feet and Mother fanning her way over stumble as he went up ahead of her. | the housetops toward the fire sale.

She heard his bedroom door close, as she reached the upper hall, and there was a queer, sharp sudden sound beyond it, a sound almost like to get a set of spare blades, and a

Poor Grandfather, Jill was thinking, he was getting so old! She knocked on Sandra's door, and it was opened with suspicious alacrity. Sandra still wore the feathered robe, the sculptured curls, the bluish shadow on her eyelids, the rosy curve of lip meant for allure. Put her eyes were hard as

matrix and as cold. "What's Rod Mackey doing here?" she demanded. Jill closed the door, moving into

the room. "You listened did you? He's a captain from Ridley Field. He says he has come to take you to Ric.' "How can I go to Ric? I don't even know where he is! How will I live when I get there? Ricky told me to stay here till he sent for me. This is some kind of trick. I know Rod Mackey. I'm hot going."

"Don't be an idiot, Sandra, Captain Mackey told Grandfather that he had promised Ric to bring you." "All right, I'll talk to him," she said, sullenly, "but I won't go with him. No woman in her right mind A LINK WITH HAPPIER DAYS would go anywhere with Rod Mack

"Oh, no doubt. You're the naive Sandra was posing, Jill saw, even walking down the stairs. Her head was up, she was pointing her toes, she was being regal and keeping her eye on the long mirror in the lower hall. She was the affronted queen when she faced Roger Mackey at the living-room door. "Just what," she asked in an imperious tone, "is the meaning of this, Captain?"

Mackey's lips twitched, and his eyebrows flickered. He was seeing through Sandra, too, Jill noted. He said, "Go pack your bags, Sandra. I'm taking you to your

Sandra tilted her head and narrowed her eyelids.

A Close Call

"Thank you, I'm not going. I doubt if Ricky knows anything about this at all. You're meddling again, aren't you, Rod Mackey? Asserting your authority to meddle in the affairs of other people, that don't concern you!"

"On the contrary, this concerns me," he insisted. "I have a very definite commission. Otherwise shouldn't have made this long trip.' "For goodness sake, Sandra, you said you were breaking your heart because you had to leave Ric," Jill exclaimed. "I should think you'd be delighted to have a chance to go will be great news to most Amerwith Captain Mackey."

Sandra gave her a slow, pitying "Did you ever see this officer before, Jill?" she asked, cold- stamps that took but one man to lift.

"Why, of course. I met him at Ridley Field." "Does he remind you of some one? Some one you've seen before?" Sandra went on in that same

deadly level voice. Jill did not answer because she was startled by the odd, harsh sound that Captain Mackey made. His voice came, level and even.

"I remind her of her father," he said, looking straight at Sandra. "And she reminds me of my own daughter. We've been comforting buy. In other words, 24,000 of them each other because we both know what we have lost. People with imagination should indulge their whims sometimes, but not too far -not too dangerously far! Imaginations have a way of getting away speed to all sorts of remote places Even to Mexico! Now, if you'll that type. kindly pack your bag, Mrs. Mc-Farlane Jr., we'll be on our way. your things can be sent for later. of touch with the squirrel tail. And you needn't be uneasy. I'm taking you straight to the place

where you ought to be." Sandra's face was very white so was coming or going. On the rocket that her rouge lay like clown paint type he ceases to give a darn



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The big merchandising possibili

ties are seen in its use by the masses as a substitute for the flivver. No traffic signs, no dead ends, no hydrants, no "No Parking" signs. Just strap on the one-man, demi tasse easy-to-wear hoppi-cop ter, pull the string and . . . zippee! . . . you are an airborne commuter the equal of the eagle and the supe rior of the wild goose, the redhead-

It may not be long before Little Willie will be equipped with blades

ed woodpecker, the busy bee and

We were about to order one today. Two things stopped us. How rumor we might have to stop in midair to have the old ones honed.

VERNAL VOID Spring is a sham—a fraud—a Without that rich brew known as bock! -Avery Giles.

THEY'LL CALL IT WORSE NAMES The New York World-Telegram sports staff has been given a twoyear-old race horse and is looking for a name for it. The colt is by Impound-Floradora Girl. Our first suggestion would be "Flora-Scoop." Or how about "Sextette Boy" or (carrying the sextette motif further) "Six Star Sporting"?

"General Marshall attended the 'Nuteracker Suite' at the Bolshoi theater in Moscow."-News item.

Probably had a nice evening thinking of some of the nuts he wouldn't mind cracking.

been ruthlessly tossing out of win-"How silly!" Jill was scornful. dows the belongings of two allegedly You assume that every man has eccentric old men, who lived alone designs on you. Sandra. I don't be- in Fifth avenue and apparently nevlieve you know Captain Mackey at er threw anything away. Crowds in all. I wouldn't be afraid to go with the streets cheered. It continues to shock and mystify us. We find but one clue to the sad performance . . . type that men like Mackey look an ancient sled found in the litter. Could it be that this relic of a happy boyhood, this reminder of a sweeter day in a less cockeyed civilization. was more than a harassed, cynical

New York could endure? United Nations formally took over its New York City building site recently. The rough blueprints show, we understand, a doghouse for Gromyko in the northeast corner.

The Moscow ballet put on "Romeo and Juliet" for the Big Four. That scene, we hear, where Romeo wants to interest Juliet in democracies and her relatives come through with the veto power was

Do you remember when two could live as cheaply as one? "Now not even one can do it," says Elmer Twitchell.

There must be millions of American kids growing up with the notion that the only thing wrong with Jesse James, Atilla the Hun, Captain Kidd, Bluebeard, Al Capone and Billy the Kid was that they were always being impeded by commercials and time signals.

Mr. Twitchell reports seeing the first robin yesterday. It was accom-panied, he reports, by a plumber and belper.

A normal size airmail stamp has been put on sale by Uncle Sam. This icans who have been longing for a return of the day when the post office department would deal in

Ex-Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania says that in the light of the atom bomb and the Russian aggression, there is not more than an even chance that 10 per cent of us will be

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alive in five years.

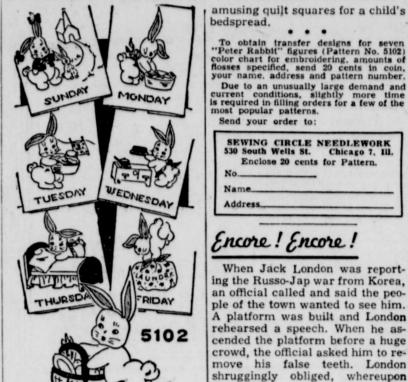
Been listening to the Buck Rogers It now takes 12,000 Chinese dollars to buy what the American dollar will

Two Britishers have developed a rocket motorcycle which was tried out in the Wembley stadium recentfrom you, of traveling at high ly. That's funny; we had the idea all motorcycles had always been

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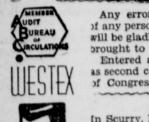
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Consumers Getting Break

Although there is yet a tremendous backlog of unfilled orders on hand, Snyder area consumers are beginning to get a break in obtaining some of the household goods and appliances they have been urgently needing. Why go to Sweetwater or Lubbock, or Abilene, consumers say, when local business firms are obtaining deliveries on household appliances as soon as delivery is obtained in larger cities?

Real Labor Bill Needed

People in all walks of life who want a fair deal for management will applaud announcement of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who declares he will lead a fight to restore some of the teeth to the Senate labor and education committee's industrial relations bill.

Regardless of the fact Senator Taft is a Republican, this nation should back to the hilt any move to halt industrial strikes, which have been started, it has been repeatedly proved, by Communists.

Brewing Storm Forecast

Machinery being set in motion to have General Douglas MacArthur return to the United States goes much deeper than the average person might suspet; and indeed there are many signs that MacArthur wants to get out of Japan before a long brewing storm breaks. The Japanese people are very unfortunate victims of a strong military clique, and if anyone starves to death in the land of the "setting sun" before the next rice harvest; and if any group of people go homeless it will be the working men and women in war-gutted, morey-robbed and spiritually starved Ja-

Stay Within Reason

It is rather odd to note that the advocates of a huge increase in state taxes in the Texas Legislature, who have been loudly preaching the same doctrines that the people rejected last summer when they rejected Dr. Homer Rainey for governor, are singing

They are pointing to their own clamor for new burdened, as proof that Dr. Rainey was right and Governor Jester was wrong.

Impartial observers say there can be little doubt about what the people voted for in the primaries last summer. They voted for the Legislature to provide for the needs of the state-both new and old-and to be confined within the existing revenues of the

Editorial of the Week

Congress having voted to administer the coup de grace to a barely surviving Office of Price Administra- school buildings and 205 recreation centers built durtion, our thoughts naturally turn back to the record of the most ambitious price-fixing experiment the . . . The former want these installations transferred United States ever attempted. OPA will go out in to local governments free of any charges. . . . They June unhonored and unsung.

able reports on OPA. It sheltered some highly imprac- return to the U.S. treasury. . . . Eastern Republitical notions. It often got tied up in red tape. In cans want to realize as much as possible of the many specific cases it retarded postwar production. \$60,000,000 the government spent for them. But it had a tremendous and thankless job. In it a great number of able citizens-from the alministrators down to the local rationing boards—gave devoted hint of approaching summer fills the air, look for service to the American people.

that OPA did restrain inflation. There was a big lease arrangement. . . . Experts are already predictwartime jump in prices before OPA took over. Then ing another food crisis, and since Great Britain gave from the end of 1942 to the beginning of 1946 the more than really her share in stopping the Germans, average increase was only about five per cent. But | America cannot idly sit by and let our allies starve when rationing was dropped at the nd of the war, while we groan under a literal horn of plenty. . . . pressure on prices redoubled. First, ceilings were eased when Congress crippled OPA, and finally the President removed nearly everything except sugar and rent controls. Some food prices jumped nearly 100 per cent, and the cost of living went up nearly 20

per cent. The meat famine of last summer swung public opinion against OPA, but today many a housewife, trying to stretch a 60-cent dollar, has found fond memories of OPA prices. For if OPA over estimated the inflation that would follow the removal of price controls, its opponents erred even more.—Christian Science Monitor.

In rather sharp contrast to the outlook 30 days ago, chances for a universal military training law at is only a portion of the plan Prime Minister King this session of Congress are dimming considerably. may shortly outline to President Harry S. Truman. . . . This project has been put so far down the | . . . Best bets are that King will approach President calendar there remains small chance of considera- Truman with a Canadian-U. S. economic agreement tion by the House and Senate. . . . Meanwhile, while similar to the war-born Hyde Park military agreeproponents "sweat it out," efforts to build a strong ment. . . . Canada, like the U. S. and Great Britain, National Guard are bearing fruit. . . . If the nation is being beset by economic policies that could cause can build up the National Guard as a guardfan of the fall of an empire unless plenty of common horse our peace a lot of pressure will be removed for uni- sense and diplomacy are used to meet the brewing versal military training at this time.

Current Comment

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By LEON GUINN

At a time when we need to present a unified front before the entire world there are well-founded rumors that a first class row over hemisphere will break out shortly in the House. . . Once such a ruckus breaks some rather unsavory details will be brought to light on differences between the War and State Departments over proposals to arm Latin American nations with standardized U. S. equipment. . . The State Department has good grounds for opposing this half-cracked project"on the grounds that arms in the hands of some South American nations might invite international troubles or suppression of minorities at home.

Cotton mills, consumers will be happy to learn, are turning out more goods than at any time since 1942, and nowhere along the production line is there a sign of a let-down in the near future. . . . Consumer demand for cotton goods is still running ahead of supplies but by gradual steps wholesalers and retailers are catching up on stocks to put on shelves that have been very barren. . . While the longer staple cottons are moving strong, demand is yet good for short staple cotton and industry has some new ideas to break soon on utilizing cotton in many new ways to keep ahead of encroachments from synthetics.

Another hopeful sign over the country is built around the fact farm labor is becoming more plentiful. . While wages are still exceptionally firm for farm

hands, farm owners are assured that for the first time since the beginning of the war there will not be a serious shortage of farm hands. . . In just a few more weeks the exocus of day workers to the wheat fields of the Plains, Oklahoma and Kansas will begin and the country's bumper 1947 wheat crop will be on the way to grain elevators and, indirectly, to the family table. . . Doubtless wheat producers—if not cut off by hail or storms—will realize more clear money from this year's grain crop than at any time in the past six

There was a brighter chance this week that President Truman's military unification bill will be passed taxes on natural resources, that already are heavily at this session of congress. . . As one might expect, there will be certain "cantankerous" riders attached however, that would define the functions of the various services. . . Top U. S. Navv officials, for example, are insisting on these definitions to guarantee continued existence of naval shore-based aviation and the U.S. Marine Corps. . The way things are going at this time it seems certain centralized procurement also will be fastened into the legislation with long, sharp teeth by amendments now in the mill.

> Old Man Politics is back with us again, as one can readily ascertain by the juicy, first class row among Southern and Western congressmen and economyminded Eastern Republicans over disposal of 379 ing the war at U. S. Army posts and war plants.

put up the argument the cost of administering, main-Yet history will probably bring in a fairly favor- taining and selling the projects would exceed the

As the winds of spring become warmer and a more talk on additional United States aid to Great Moreover, the charts of consumer prices indicate Britain-probably assuming the form of a new lend-

> Our sister country to the north, Canada, is really becoming alarmed over its shrinking balance of U.S. dollars-now in the neighborhood of \$600,000,000 or roughly enough for one year at the current rate of loss under the unfavorable Canadian trade position.

> . . Every method of relief possible is being explored at this time to avoid a retreat from the position of dollar parity that was established last summer with the United States. . . . One proposal now favored is to ask the United States to buy in Canada food and materials intended for Greece and Turkey.

Current proposal broached by Canada, however,

issues that will shortly erupt out into the open.



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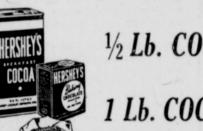
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