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SNYDER, TEXAS, MAY 8 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, MAY 8 AND FORTY-SEVEN

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## WATER RATES RAISED BY CITY DADS MONDAY

Minimum Monthly Charge of \$1.50 Set with First 10,000 Gallons To Cost Snyderite \$3.25

City councilmen of Snyder, in regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the city hall, adopted a resolution to raise Snyder's minimum water rate from \$1.25 for the first 3,000 gallons of water to \$1.50.

Twenty-five cents water rate increase, as stated in a resolution in this week's Times was made necessarv because of increased cost of piping, pipe fittings, water meters and all other materials; and employment of additional help and salary

Snyder, through the years, has enjoyed a much lower water rate than many neighboring towns, city of-

Councilmen voted to make the new minimum water rate effective with meter readings and billings taken after May.

Under the new rate level, water consumers will pay a minimum of \$1.50 for the first 3,000 gallons c water and all water in excess of 3,000 gallons at the rate of 25 cents

In another column in today's apply in other towns of this area. Bills approved Monday evening for payment totaled \$14,723.51. Receipts for the month of April,

from all sources, stood at \$3,101.87. Disbursements for the month just ended totaled \$16,862.98. No April building permits were re-

to date, stand at \$85,950.

Water collections for April, councilmen learned, amounted to \$2,576 .-

## Baccaulaureate Services for Ira School on May 18

o'clock, in the high school auditor- in Oklahoma City. ium, Pat Falls, school superintend-

laureate exercises, as released this week, follows:

Processional, Mrs. J. W. Lewis; invocation, Bro. R. W. Brown; "Holy, Holy, Holy" by the choir; "Wherever He Leads I'll Go," a special; "Our Best," by the choir; Scripture reading, by Bro. Edgar Eades; introduction of speaker, Superintendent Pat Falls; sermon

of the evening by Rev. J. H. Sharp; benediction, Bro. Walter Smith; and recessional by Mrs. J. W. Falls.

Ushers will be Tommy Falls, Leroy Key, Curtis Hedges, Gloria Watson, Anita Kruse and Helen Ster-

#### May Pension Checks Delayed by Lack of Government Funds

Warrants to Scurry County residents of old-age assistance, aid to the blind and aid to dependent children are being mailed from the State Department of Public Welfare, Austin, and will continue as rapidly as possible, reports Mrs. Vertna Gartman of the local State Department

of Public Welfare office. Mrs. Gartman says recipients will, is brighter by the day. therefore, receive their warrants for May a few days later than normally. 'The delay was occasioned by a delay in the Federal Congress on the dificiency appropriations making federal funds available to the states.

State money was available, Mrs. Gartman says, and warrants were written in accordance with the usual procedure—yet mailing of the checks could not begin until federal matching funds were actually received by the State of Texas.



Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fickas Bell of Snyder a baby boy, April 30 weighing nine pounds and five ounces answering the name of Mur-

ry Charles. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Martin of Fluvanna, a baby girl on May 1 and weighed seven pounds and one have been here visiting Gordon's "What to Do at Camp" will theme

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ford of en pounds and nine ounces. Named tell's people. Gordon, who recently games which "click" and other

Nonnie Edgar. Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Gladson of charge from the U.S. Air Corps, will summer cami, Eunice, New Mexico a girl on May enroll in Massachusetts Institute of Snyder Girl Scouts, Blum reports 3 weighing eight pounds and 11 Technology. He will major in ar- will be well represented at both the ounces, who has been named Renee, obitecture.



WINNER of the 1947 Texas Home Demonstration Association's Maggie W. Berry Scholarship is Wanda Jean Heine, 17, of Roscoe. This is the highest award a Texas 4-H Club girl may receive. She is a senior and an honor student at Roscoe

## Roy V. Palmers Leave Soon For German Mission

the later part of this month to be campaign." on hand for the opening of Ger- | County Red Cross officials point many to missionaries on June 1.

government agencies of the opening other West Texas counties. of the nation to evangelistic work-

Mrs. Palmer and the children are pany, south side of the square. corded. Building permits for 1947, expected to take up residence in Zurich until Palmer has made plans April fines totaled \$79.90, and tax for the residence and work inside collections for the past month were Germany. Other workers are planning to join them as soon as posliminary work has been finished. Completing his first year as Snyder School band director, Bro. Palmer received his BA degree at Abilene Christian College, Abilene. He took his Masters Degree at the George Pepperdine College, Los Aneles, California.

> Mrs. Palmer is also a graduate of rior to them leaving for Germany, s gone to his parents' home at San

Baccalureate services for Ira High | Bro. Palmer is going to Ger-School senior class members will be many under auspices of the Cul- ning will be fruit cocktail salad, held Sunday evening, May 18, 8:30 bertson Heights Church of Christ cream potatoes, cream gravy, ranch represented Sunday at Colorado City

## Formal program for the bacca- Two More Phone Operators Back Job at Exchange

With two more operators at work, he Snyder Telephone Exchange is doing its very best to render local Bishop. service, a Times reporter learned Wednesday night.

With the exception of two more operators on the job, the local telephone situation has not changed since last week, it is stated.

tive of the fine service being given Red and white have been chosen as by the local exchange—in view of class colors. the air-tight emergencies only situation that has been prevailing and cludes: the cross-country telephone paraly-

phone company officials and repre- Kelley, Caroline Albright, Calvin cafe men, were operating the City ment than 30 days ago.

tors of the country are returning to follows: work and the communication picture | Anita Kruse, Leroy Key, Tommy

#### Fred Bowen Serving With Army in Japan

Private First Class Fred E. Bowen of Hermleigh is one of many soljom in the Army of Occupation as sor. motor sergeant with the Kyote Military government at Kyote, Japan.

So report Eighth Army officers, Army in July, 1946, After he com- secretary, and Herb West, class pleted anti-aircraft training at Fort sponsor, Bliss, Fred was shipped overseas in

Prior to his enlistment Fred was student at Hermleigh High School, from which he graduated in June of 1946. Fred is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Bowen of Hermleigh.

#### Gordon Sentell to Go To Technology School

small daughter, Helen Marie, who a. m. to 12:00 a. m. left Friday for Rome, New York.

## DRIVE CLOSED BY RED CROSS SHORT OF GOAL

Only 60 Per Cent of Quota Given To Mother of Mercy-Funds Still Being Accepted

Curtain is falling this week on Scurry County's 1947 Red Cross membership campaign, with a total of \$3,193.14 raised against an overall goal of \$4,770.

So announces A. B. (Boss) Baze, county RC membership drive chairman, who wants to thank each person-donor and worker alike-who helped make the drive the milepost marker it was.

"We aimed our sights high in this campaign," Baze strtes, "and Scurry Countians will never know how much we appreciate their generous response to the drive.

"The Red Cross, as the 'Mother of Mercy,' will be called on many imes during 1947 to belp in disasters and calamities. The American Red Cross yet has a big job to do overseas and only through voluntary con-Brother Roy V. Palmer, minister tributions such as we have taken of the Fluvanna Church of Christ, here can this agency carry on. We his wife and three children, are an- thank you, one and all, for your fine nouncing plans to go to Germany response to the RC membership

cut that raising of 60.69 per cent of

drawing to a close, any and all con- Raymond Sears. Previous plans had to be canceled, tributions to this worthy cause will because the only available means be gratefully accepted by Mrs. Inez representatives from the county in- be critical. Rain at this time cannot of transportation to Germany is by Brown, county RC accountant, at cluded Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turner only save small grains, but revive the Scurry County Abstract Com- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. pastures.

## Ranch Theme to Feature Banquet For Ira Classes

round-up time and the heart-warm- Glass and possibly some others who ing thrill of the ranch chuck wag- arrived late for registration. bilene Christian College. Palmer, on will be relived Friday evening for Tra School seniors and juniors, when Scurry Countians Go the junior-senior banquet is held at southern county scho

At the chuck wagon Friday evecauliflower, pie and tea. In the bunkhouse for seniors and City Junior High School.

The Top Hand, Supernitendent quartet numbers. W. T. Falls, will be toastmaster.

Eugene Matthew. "Glad to He Heah, Podner"—Tom- groups my Sterling Jr.

"Last Will and Testament"-Bil-

lie Jean Childress. "There's a Gold Mine in the Sky"

-Rev. Curtis Dooley. Class flower for the Ira seniors is the rose, and class motto is "Unit-Snyder people have been apprecia- ed We Stand, Divided We Fall."

Ira School senior class rool in-

Davis, Odell Stevens, Billie Jo West- ditioned. Word late Wednesday from tele- fall, Billie Joyce Burney, Wanda Lee and McKinley, experienced sentatives of the unions involved Eades, Buck Layne, Winnie Jean Cafe on the squares' north side when indicated the strike, early Wednes- Davis, Tommy Sterling Jr., Juan- a destructive fire razed the strucday evening, was no nearer settle- ita Bishop, Kenneth Huddleston and ture and Perry Brothers Variety Billie Jo Kennedy.

Falls, Helen Sterling, Gloria Nell Hobbs Seniors to Give

Watson, Curtis Hodges, Charlie Ann Bihl, Arlie Jo Burleson, Donald Huddleston and Eugene Matthew. Senior class officers—Tommy Ster-Kennedy; Juanita Bishop, secre-

Junior class officers—Eugene the production Friday night. Matthew, president; Leroy Key, vice president; Gloria Nell Watwho say Private Brown entered the son, treasurer; Donald Huddleston,

#### Snyder Girl Scouters To Sweetwater Meets

Attention of all persons interested in Girl Scout work is directed to the duet of Girl Scout meetings that will be held in the Sweetwater Methodist Church this month.

John Blum, Scurry County Girl Scout chairman, reports the first of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sentell and evening, May 13, from 7:30 to 9:30 the meetings will be held Tuseday

ounce. She was named Janet Ver- parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sentell, both conclaves. At these gatherings Girl Scout troop leaders and While at Rome, his wife and baby committee members will study Polar a boy on May 5 weighing sev- daughter will visit with Mrs. Sen- crafts, leather work, recreation and received his honorable service dis- phases necessary to a successful

May 13 and May 19 gatherings.

## Gas Tank Caps! There is a new kind of deviltry

under the sun! Simon Best, city marshal, has various and sundry gasoline tank caps in his office—30 added Wednesday that were found heaped up behind the A. P. Morris Furniture Store. Eleven gas tank caps were recently found on the running board of Hugh Taylor's

And, lest this tale seem not tall enough, the Scurry County sheriff had six assorted gas tank caps at mid-week. Those responsible for the thefts

evidently do not care to sell the caps, but cause vehicle owners as much grief as possible. Persons who have lost gasoline tank caps are asked to call

by the Police Station, where all

sizes of the

## 40 Countians Go To Shriner Unit Meet at Amarillo

Group of 40 Snyder and Scurry Countians were in Amarillo Sunday and Monday for the spring convention of Khiva Temple. Some of the Shriners returned Monday night and the remainder Tuesday.

Scurry County novices at the In another column in today's

Announcement was made by the county's even-all goal will comTimes is a table of water rates that

Bro. Palmer following word from pare brightly with work done n

Billingsley, Forrest Bowers, W. J. that gave Lubbock and immediate Ely, Joe Groves, V. S. Sumruld, Wel- area an inch and a half rainfall. Although the drive is officially ter Wells, Clarence Williamson and

> Scott, Mrs. Raymond Sears, Mrs. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Martin, J. P. Billingsley and daughter, Frances; E. L. Farr, J. E. LeMond, Dan Gibson, Ernest Peterson, Mrs. H. F. Billingsley, J. W. Byrd, Martin Murphy, Earl H. Strawn, Clarence Wade, Lyle Deffebach, F. C. Hairs-Memories of the open range, ton, O. W. Holladay, Pat Moore, Joe

## To Colorado Singing

Snyder and Scurry County were style fried chicken, green beans, when the Mitchell County Singing Convention convened at Colorad

juniors will be the following pro- Convention got underway Sunday morning, 10:00 o'clock, with class and

Featured on the day-long program Invocation-Rev. Curtis Dooley. were the Stamps All-Star Quartet "Welcome to the Ranch Hands"- of Wichita Falls, the Stamps-Baxter men's quartet of Dallas and other

#### "Beyond the Horizon"—Juanita Lee & McKinley Buy Cozy Corner Concern

Effective Monday, Billie Lee and Corner Cafe, north of Snyder National Bank, from Worley Early and Foch Walton

headquarters" as the City Cafe. They are featuring tender steaks good coffee, dinners, chicken and Billie Jean Childress, Billie Jean short orders . The cafe is air con-

Store and did considerable damage Operators, however, in many sec- Ira School junior class roll is as to Economy Dry Goods Company.

## Play Friday Evening

"Almost Eighteen" is the title of the Hobbs School senior class play culture ling Jr., president; Kenneth Hud- that will be presented Friday evedleston, vice president; Billie Jo ning at Hobbs School auditorium. So reports Mrs. N. J. Guillet, who Mrs. W. A. McGlaun, equaled the day afternoon's treat was the opera diers who has found an interesting tary, and Patsy Hardee, class spon- says that seniors not in the senior mark of Bobby and Seabone by ring- production of "La Boheme." Mrs. play previously at Hobbs will be in ing up the superior grade at ACC. Brown and Gail returned Tuesday

## **AREA PARCHES AS RAINS GIVE** COUNTY GO-BY

Sprinkles Give Hope to Farmers and Ranchers-Lubbock Blessed With 11/2-Inch Drenching

Scurry County needs a good, mil-

ion dollar rain. From the parched grainfields of Fluvanna, Strayhorn, Camp Springs, Hermleigh, Inadale and Knapp, upturned acres of wheat, oats and barnext 10 days-if combines are to gather in a normal crop.

Considerable feed is up over the county. Cotton has been planted in sectors but is not coming up a good, even stand because dry weather keeps seed from properly germinat-Add to sub-normal rainfall for

neels of a pleasant week-end. reports Mrs. Foy Wade, government

weather reporter. Sunday evening the county was blessed with light sprinkles of rain. Considerable cloudiness was evi-

Tuesday night Scurry County go Brown spots are appearing in the small grain fields of the county

Sandy land sectors of the county Forrest Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. have ample moisture, it is reported, report. to bring up cotton—yet seasonal Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Autry, Mr. and | moisture deficiency is causing farm-Mrs. W. M. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. ers to refrain from going too strong on cotton planting at this time. nough cottonseed to plant over one | High School. time and a misstep now would mean

a cotton crop failure. "It would be better," an observer said Wednesday, "for farmers to Bob Longbotham, who was in the 7:00 o'clock, have May or June cotton and fight same class as members of the 1947 | Present at the meeting were farmit out with flea hoppers and weevils, ather than plant now and maybe have a heavy rain or not get a good stand and only have a half crop this

#### Pyron and Hermleigh Vote Merger Tuesday

In the special district consolidaion election held Tuesday for Hermeigh and Pyron School districts, Mrs. Forrest Beavers. Others of the consolidation carried by tally of 158 staff are: votes for consolidation and only 14 votes against the merger.

onsolidation and 14 votes against.

solidation and none against. B. L. McKinley purchased The Cozy been transferred to Hermleigh or School students would have either

#### Billie and Mc will carry the "eats Three Snyder Boys on Honor Roll at A. C. C.

Three graduates of Snyder High officers state, that were stolen at School are on the honor roll for the four different places at Roscoe, Nothird nine weeks at Abilene Chris- lan County. tain College, Abilene, college officials announcd Tuesday.

Mrs. C. E. McCormick, made a grade of superior on his subjects. He is a Famous Operas Seen freshman at ACC. Bobby is majoring in business administration and a 1946 Snyder School graduate. Seaborn Eicke, 1945 Snyder School graduate, and son of Mr. and Mrs. ter, Gail Grissom of Abilene, were A. B. Eicke of Snyder, also made a week-end guests at Dallas of Eula uperior grade at ACC. A sopho- and Vernelle Stimson. more, Seaborn is majoring in agri- While in Dallas Mrs. Brown and

Billy McGlaun, also a 1946 Snyder day evening the Metropolitan Opera School graduate and son of Mr. and presentation of "Lohengrin." Sun-Billy is a freshman at ACC.

ley need rain virtually during the

1947 to date the hottest day of the ear, which arrived Sunday on the Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock he temeprature stood at 106 degrees,

denced Sunday night until 11:00 p

In addition to the above, other Observers say the next 10 days will students of Snyder High School.

Many farmers, in fact, have only

At Pyron Common County Line porter learns, 87 votes were cast for Moore, Billye Popnoe, Durelle be in the "lower rate" bracket after 900 feet in a deep project that will

District 71 votes were cast for con- Brock. Fate of Pyron School was in the alance for another year. Had not Four Youths Arrested the consolidation carried Pyron High

#### Local officers last Wednesday ar-Sweetwater. rested A. J. Jones Jr., Leslie Dial, Cloud French Jr. and E. M. Racco, on alleged complaint of stealing

Bobby McCormick, son of Mr. and | filed for theft of the chickens.

# Iron Strata Struck In Harrell Oil Well



ONE OF SEVERAL buildings wrecked by a windstorm which struck Mabank, in East Texas, is this "child of the storm."

Received Early

The annuals consist of 90 pebble

ine portray the front of Snyder

are Patsy Tamplin, Durelle Stokes.

Jack Longbotham, Helen Kay Shield,

bie Lee Miller, Dale Walton, Daphna

Woodson, Dewey Faye Everett and

Sponsor of the annual work is

Dale Walton, Billie Claire Ma-

en, George Richardson, E. J. Moore

in a pickup. They had 33 chickens,

her granddaughter witnessed Fri-

morning.

class officers.

Billy Boss.

Flashy Annual of

#### were killed in the storm. Labor Reception Snyder School Is Center at Snyder

on the night of April 29 by gales

of cyclonic force. Two people

A total of 225 copies of the Tiger's Lair were received Tuesday by the day evening, at an organizational after recovering 18 gallons of oil and meeting held in the county court four gallons of sulphur water. School annuals were received this room Wednesday evening, for the erm the earliest in memory of establishment of a Farm Labor Rethe seniors, school representatives ception Center in Snyder.

Talked at Session

Mr. Patterson, state farm labor representatives for migratory lafinish, sepia tinted pages. Each borers of Texas A. & M. College, copy has a padded, gold-glazed cov- presented the plan for establishment er. Special end sheets in a brown of such a center in Snyder.

Wednesday evening's conclave with Jamie N. Caviness, county This year's school annual is de- agent, and Frank A. Wilson, chairlicated to Miss Katherine Northcutt. man of the county farm labor com-A memorial page is dedicated to mittee, presiding, got underway at

rs, ginners, business men, county Title pages for each class are the commissioners, Chamber of Commerce officials and Snyder's City Favorites, according to the annual, Council.

#### Donnie Everett, Gwen Mitchell, Bob-Snyder Still Low Eicke, James Littlepage, Jane Ann By Comparison

scn, Jack Lougbotham, J. W. Burle- through the years a much lower wa- est this (Thursday) morning. ter rate than nearly any town of School District No. 36, a Times re- Don Fish, Bobby McMullan, Dorothy comparative size in Texas, will still Ohio Oil Company is drilling at 6,-Stokes, Helen Kay Sheild, Mary increasing minimum water rates so to 8,500 feet or commercial pro-At Hermleigh Independent School Edith Scarborough and Jonnie Delle Monday evening from a long-time duction. minimum of \$1.25 for the first 3,000 | The Ohio deep project is located

irst 3,000 gallons. So a study of water rates in other pany and during the next 1,000 fcet ities reveals to The Times, which will be closely watched. With Stolen Chickens

ng comparisons: 0,000 gallons of water, \$3.25.

\$2.25; first 10,000 gallons of water, The youths, when arrested, were \$4.80. Hamlin (with three lakes)-Minimum rate of \$2; first 10,000 gallons new" has been added to Scurry of water, \$3.40.

Anson-Minimum rate of \$1.75; first 10,000 gallons of water, \$3.75. Sweetwater officers took the four Midland-Minimum rate of \$1.50; to Sweetwater, where charges were first 10,000 gallons of water, \$2.70. Colorado City-Minimum rate of \$2; first 10,000 gallons, \$3.50.

Snyder's hike of 25 cents minimum

#### vill cause the first 10,000 gallons of By Mrs. H. P. Brown water here to cost only \$3.25. Very few cities or towns in Texas can Mrs. H. P. Brown and granddaughequal this quotation.

May Cut Traffic Ills greement with an educational pro- 1937. gram to stabilize emotions of auto-

Educational Program

Dr. Robert L. Sutherland of Aus- books, replacement of lost or detin, director of the Hogg Founda- stroyed ration books and usual intion at the University of Texas, ad- dustrial sugar rationing will still be vocates a statewide educational pro- handled by the same field offices. gram be instituted at once to help in cutting down the tremendous traf- culture set-up the agency will be fic and death toll over Texas.

#### Singing School Well Underway at Church

Getting well into the essentials of singing is the two-week singing school that started Monday evening at the Snyder First Christian Church. The school is entirely free to the public

Walter Holmes, who is conductng the school, had excellent attendance through mid-week. Classes are being conducted each

ontinued except on Saturday and Sunday evenings.

ning, May 16.

## Flanker Well on East of Sharon Pool Projected

Scurry County's prolific Sharon Ridge oil field copped top interest on the area oil front this week with ar nouncement that a veteran drilling mud manufacturer will dril a lanker to production on the southeast side of the Sharon pool.

Roy F. Townsend of Big Spring has filed application with the Texas Railroad Commission for a permit to drill his No. 1 Chapman on southeast flank of the Sharon Ridge 1700 field. Townsend No. 1 Chapman will be

from the east lines of Section 100, Block 97, Houston & Texas Central Railroad Company Survey. Cable tools will be used, it is understood, and the project will be

990 feet from the north and 330 feet

carried to around 1,800 feet. Tobe Foster of Lubbock, No. 1 R. 5. Brennand, Section 4, Block 28, T-I-N-, T & P Survey, in Hitchell County, wildcat two miles west of production on the north end of the Westbrook pool, was drilling ahead pelow 2,800 feet. Test created considerable interest when drilling was Keen interest was shown Wednes- resumed below 2,795 feet, in lime,

> Down in northwestern Coke County, where Scurry and Nolan County perators have interests, Sun Oil Company No. 1 H. H. Jameson, Section 253, Block 1-A, H & TC Survey, west output to the Jameson crinoidal lime discovery of northwestern Coke County, last Thursday was flowing again through perforations from 6,248 to 6,458 feet. Having washed with 500 gallons of

acid mud, swabbed out residues and shut in the test for 111/2 hours, operator opened on quarter-inch choke. The well flowed a short time and Casing pressure, a Times reporter learns, was 875 pounds and tubing

pressure was 325 pounds. It started flowing again after being swabbed, making an ungauged amount of oil. Testing is continuing. Sun No. 2 Fred Jameson, Section 315, Block 1-A, H. & T. C. Survey on

the pool's south side, was drilling below 5,996 feet in lime and shale. Two Ellenburger tests drilling ahead east and northeast, respec-Snyder, which has enjoyed all tively, of Snyder hold keen inter-In northeastern Scurry County

gallons to \$1.50 minimum for the on a block of approximately 12,000 acres assembled by the major com-

with city officials offers the follow- Humble Oil & Refining Company, No. 1 Harrell, northeast one-fourth Post-Minimum rate of \$1.25; first of Section 78, Block 2, H & TC Survay, was drilling at 500 feet after Sweetwater-Minimum rate of setting surface pipe at 313 feet. The Humble deep test of Snyder is intensely interesting-even in drill-

> ing to 500 feet because "something County sub-surfec knowledge. It is understood the Humble No. Harrell drilled through 40 feet of a hard rock formation that is an

#### estimated 90 per cent iron. Sugar Control Shift Not to Affect Users

No immediate effect on individual onsumers of Scurry and Borden Counties is seen in transfer of sugar rationing to the U.S. Department

Transfer, it is understood, was made under the recently enacted Local peace officers are in hearty | Sugar Control Extension Act of

Ration stamps will continue, as in mobile drivers here and over the former months, to be validated and cashed for new consumer ration Under the Department of Agricalled the Sugar Rationing Administration.

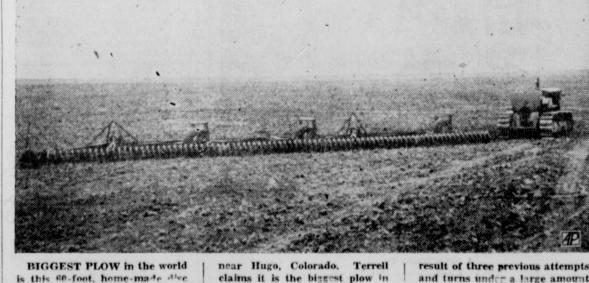
> week, are promised 35 pounds of sugar this year and up to 50 pounds if supplies increase.

Consumers, it was stated at mid-

#### Herrington Trio Will Play School Saturday

Attention of all Scurry County music lovers is called to the concert the Herrington Trio of Radio Station KWFT, Wichita Falls, will present Saturday evening in Snyder vening at 7:30 o'clock; and will be High School auditorium.

The Herrington Trio will appear here under sponsorship of the Sny-Rev. Dale J. Benjamin, pastor of der chapter, Order of Eastern Star. the Snyder First Christian Church, Order of Eastern Star chapter ofextends the public a cordial invita- ficers say admission prices will be tion to participate in the school, 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for which will be conducted Friday evel | children. The general public is in vited to attend.



piow. With it Monroe Terrell of Dumas is tilling 3,300 acres of

the world. He made it from surplus aircraft parts and used

and turns under a large amount of land a day, usually averaging around a quarter a section of

# AW The WOMAN'S Page & L

## Alpha Study Club Commemorates Twentieth Annivrsary in Tuesday Tea

Commemorating the twentieth an- ed-forming a background on the and Bill's Wills were united in niversary of the Snyder Alpha Study stairs. They were: Mrs. Jamie marriage Sunday afternoon at 2:00 Club, the organization held the an- Caviness, Mrs. Jack Bowden, Mrs. E. o'clock. nual tea of members in the home of J. Richardson Jr., Mrs. Roland Bell, Mrs. John E. Sentell, 3101 Avenue Mrs. H. F. Clark, Mrs. Leslie Brown-Snyder First Presbyterian Church, X. last Tuesday and introduced ing, Mrs. Weldon Kincaid, Mrs. John officiated. their daughter club, The Cosmora- Blum, Mrs. J. W. Headstream, Mrs. ma, which was organized in Oc- Scott, Mrs. Richard Brice, Mrs. Bob

ated in March of this year. Sentell home was beautifully decorated for the anniversary observ- Hodges.

in the dining room and hall. Guests were met by Mrs. John E. Sentell, who introduced each one to who formed the receiving line- Mrs. Forrest Sears, president; Mrs. Maurice Brownfield, secretary; Mrs. Wade Winston, recording secretary; Mrs. Ophelia Blackard, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Sentell, reporter; and

bers of the Cosmorama Club. Club.

officer as she came down the stairs, ing tea hours. which were beautifully decorated

Scott Casey, president; Mrs. Sam Department Store Joyce, vice president; then Mrs. Fred Bullard, second vice president;

These formed a line at the foot of the stairs to greet guests as they

HOT WEATHER SPECIAL!

John T. Lynch Jr., Mrs. Donald Ray The Cosmorama Club was feder- White, Mrs. E. E. Wallace Jr., Mrs. Lee Smyth, Mrs. C. V. Thompson, Mrs. Whit Thompson, Mrs. Joel

featuring pink and white carnations | the Cosmorama was a visiting vo- | pink carnations, calist, Miss Helen Ruth Ferguson of | Following the ceremony a receperal semi-classical numbers.

the officers of the Alpha Study Club laid in crystal appointments, in a served punch and cake assisted by cover of sheer pink and white or- Miss Barbara Cox. gandy with loops of lace caught | The couple left after the recep-

with carnations. scheme of pink and white. Heading | County. Mrs. Wayne Boren, parliamentarian. sentence of plant and the guest list as honor guests were Attendants at the wedding and re-

with ropes of fern caught intermit- Another big reduction at Frank's! Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Birdwell tently with clusters of pink and 250 ladies' dresses and suits to be Burney, Miss Doris Wills, Bruce Cox, sold at two for the price of one. Barbara Cox and Mr. and Mrs. John First to be presented was Mrs. Buy one and get one free,-Frank's Cox,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mathison left folks of the Fluvanna community. Mrs. Bruce Murphy, secretary; Mrs. Sunday morning on a vacation trip Billie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max West, treasurer and Mrs. Le- that will take the local couple to Oliver Wills, well known Fluvanna land Herod, corresponding secretary | Miami Beach, Florida.

personnel of the club was introduc- Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Etheredge.

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Breeze through the hot days with

It's so refreshing you'll feel dainty all

Dorothy Gray Hot Weather

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North Side Square

#### Dot Cox Marries Billie Wills Sunday

In a double ring ceremony read in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, Miss Dot Cox

Rev. C. C. Dooley, pastor of the

The bride chose for the occasion a dress of ice blue crepe with accessories of brown and white. Her shoulder corsage was of red roses.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller. Mrs. Miller ance in an array of spring flowers | Complimenting the introduction of wore white linen with a corsage of

Slaton. Helen Ruth rendered sev- tion was held at witch Mrs Birdwc.1 Burney and Miss Doris Wills, sisters Tea table for the occasion was of the bride and groom respectively,

tion for a brief honeymoon, after Frosted punch, ribbon sandwiches which they will make their home at and mints carried out the club color the Morris Miller Ranch in Borden

Main feature of the afternoon was members of the Twentieth Century ception included: Mr. and Mrs. Olipresetation of the officers and mem- | Club-"mother club" of Alpha Study | ver Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Noel, Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Dooley, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Sentell introduced each Total of 120 guests registered dur- Walden Wills and son, Don, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller and daughter. Margaret Ann; Jim Bob Chaney of

> Parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. ohn Cox, are prominent ranch

The bride, who has been interested Myrtle Etheredge spent the week- in livestock, ranching and 4-H Club Kuss Jr. and Mrs. John Roemisch came from the dining room. The end in Amarillo with her parents, work, is a 1946 graduate of Fluvanna High School.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kite had in heir home their son, Dwain, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Morris and ghter, Sandra Jo and L. Earnie, to spend the night with them Thursday. They were enroute to Marshall Louisiana from Wilcox, Arizona.

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

many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and ner-yous strain of functional periodic distress. Mere's how it may help:



PROVOCATIVE indeed is lovely Suzi Crandall, Warner Brothers starlet, as she poses in this white cotton pique formal. The fitted midriff is all-over embroidered in red and a halter effect around the neck is of grosgrain ribbon.

#### Bridal Shower Fetes Mrs. Edwin Kuss

Mrs. H. A. Wimmer, Mrs. Albert J. were hostesses at a bridal shower given Sunday, April 27, at Roland Lodge Hall and honoring Mrs. Edwin Kuss, former Bernice Krejci.

After a lovely array of gifts was pened and admired, refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, patties, cake and cold drinks were served to: |Four-Point Program Mmes. Bill Wimmer, F. J. Kuss, H. A. Wimmer, Lester Burns, John Roeisch, Edwin Bruns, Albert J. Kuss Venetschlaeger, A. J. Kuss, Charlie Thursday evening. ichter, A. B. Lopour, Anton Freyag, Fred Kasper, Frank Kubena;

Arthur Lee Pieper, J. F. Kuss, C. Zolman Jr., Frank Zolman, H. R. A. H. Kruse and "Home and Family Hundsnurscher; Misses Magdelene Life" by Mrs. Perry Echols. mmer, Joyce Lopour, Lillian Wimer, Dorothy Roemisch and Annie

Those sending gifts were: Mmes. tobert Schulze, Joe Nachlinger, Frank Roemisch, Bill Koenig, Dukes Frossman, Emil Schattel, Anton Vatzl, S. R. Seidenberger, V. H. Freytag, Amelia Krejci, Otto Hoefl, Mike Hartmangruber, Otto runs, Joe Roemisch Sr. and Misses adys Kuss and Evelyn Schattel.

#### Alathean Class in Hother's Day Party

Alathean Sunday School Class of

Mmes. O. S. Williamson, W. R. for a "Grandmother's Party." Bell, A. C. Martin, John Taggart, John Spears, J. S. Bradbury and J. L. Fargason were hostesses for the roses and other flowers. annual event.

Mrs. George Northcutt introduced the topic for the day, which was welcome address,

of the Cross.

lected by mothers.

William Mason as the youngest Darby; mother present.

W. West, C. H. Callis, W. W. Gross, S. Q. Helms, Alice Jacobs, Lele Wil-T. H. Crowder, W. L. Voss, E. F. Dixon, Clarie S. Periman, Joe Monroe, Lillie Horton, E. E. Wallace Sr., H. E. ver, T. S. Worley, E. E. Spears, Lee Smyth, Yoakum, Rev. J. William

The following class members: Mmes. Maud Blakely, C. T. Glen, A. H. Merritt, H. S. Kelley, N. W. Autry, O. S. Williamson, J. S. Bradbury, John Taggart, Cliff Brooks, W. T. Murphree, J. O. Morrison, Start relief when your back aches, Mary Sweigart, A. C. Alexander, George Northcutt, John Spears, W R. Bell and J. L. Fargason Sr.

## Ira P-TA Studies

An intriguing four-point program was given by the Ira Parent-Teachr., M. J. Kuss, J. A. Bartels, H. F. er Association at Ira School last

Mrs. Perry Echols directed the four-point program of the gathering. "School Education" was the sub-Dacus, Mary Hilcher, Aubrey Wil- ject used by Mrs. Lewis Dunn; liams, Delmon Pieper, A. L. Brom, 'Health" by Mrs. Fred Gullett; Leo Schattel, Alfred Reissig, John "Youth and Understanding" by Mrs.

program were given to delegates who attended the Ralls convention i in early April,

After presentation of the P-TA program, the group of 50 persons present went to the home economics room, where a delicious refresment course of pie, coffee and punch was srved .- Mrs. Clara Pearson, Publici-Chairman.

#### Mrs. J. C. Stinson Hosts Altrurian Club

Mrs. J. C. Stinson was hostess Friday afternoon to the Altrurian Club in what attendants described

as an intriguing meeting. Mrs. D. M. Cogdell directed the program for the afternoon. Topic for discussion was "Economic and Social Problems."

Mrs. Cogdell discussed "Progress of the United Nations." Mrs. W. R. Bell talked on "Are Morals Out of Date?" and Mrs. John Spears discussed "Education."

"Budget" was the subject chosen by Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin. A lovely refreshment course was served to 16 members and two guests, Mrs. Fred Grayum and Mrs.

Grimes, both of Austin. Inkograph pens at The Times.

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## SNY DER DRUGS



#### 20th Century Club Fetes Grandmothers

Basement of the Snyder Methodhe Snyder First Baptist Church met ist Church was site Tuesday afterfor the annual Mother's Day party of noon, 3:00 o'clock, for the meeting Mrs. Morris Miller. the class at the home of Mrs. John of the Twentieth Century Club, at

sion wer beautifully decorated with

intriguing program and gave the

Each guest was asked to respond Rev. J. William Mason, pastor of to roll call with some experience of the Snyder First Baptist Church, girlhood days as "My Most Embarbrought the devotional. Rev. Mason rassing Moment." An hour of fun worth; read the story of Hannah, mother and a general good time was enof Samuel. Devotional was closed loyed by attendents, especially durwith a prayer of thankfulness for ing the social hour when a plate of devoted mothers, and asking guid- ice cream and cake was passed to ance in all things from the Christ the following: Mmes. Lillie Horton, H. V. Williams, Catherine Cotton, Mrs. Mason was pianist. The T. H. Crowder, Mary Fesmire, R. C. roup sang a number of songs se- Grantham, D. P. Strayhorn, R. L. McMullan, R. W. West, George Gar-An orchid was presented Mrs. ner, J. H. Louis, M. T. Popejoy, E. L.

R. E. Gray, Pearl Martin, E. A. A bouquet of roses was presented Smoot, Bud Rogers, Toi Pagan, L. Mrs. H. T. Crowder, the oldest N. Periman, J. E. Blakey, W. P. Smith, T. G. Deffebach, Giles Gar-

Refreshments of ice cream, wild ner, J. D. Cloud; trawberries and cakes were served J. D. Isaacs, A. E. Duff, D. P. Yoto the following guests: Mmes. R. der, C. L. Wilson, J. L. Stephenson son, Tom Jones, Z. Taylor, Henry

J. Monroe, Mattie Garner, A. M. Rosser, G. B. Clark Sr., J. H. Byrd, J. W. Mason, A. P. Morris, T. A. Fa-B. Lawrence, W. E. Rosser, Ela Sears, J. A. Groves, J. C. Maxwell, Ethel

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#### Fluvanna Club Meets | Ernest Taylor Jr. to In Morris Miller Home | Wed Dallas Girl

Fluvanna Home Demonstration

roll call was answered by members lor Jr. Entertaining rooms for the occa- giving helpful hints and recipes.

hot barbecued ribs, bologna, cold Snyder. Mrs. W. J. Ely was leader for the sliced barbecued ham, pickles, potato chips, cookies and cocoa to: Mmes, W. J. Wills, Burl Belew, Leo Beaver, W. J. Beaver, Henry Flournoy, Fowler Mathis, Wayland Maths, Loyd Ainsworth, Charley Ains-

> Bunyan Evans, A. D. Dodson, Burt Dennis, C F Landrum, Robert Bunyan Evans.

Dr. Ad Mrs. F. Lee Lemly of 1111 Club met last Friday at the home of | Canterbury Courts, Dallas, this week announce the engagement and ap-In the business meeting, called by proaching marriage of their daughwhich time members were hostesses the president, Mrs. A. D. Dodson, ter, Carolyn, June 10, to Ernest Tay-

> Ernest Taylor Jr. is the son of Mrs. Miller served refreshments of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor Sr. of

> > Warren, Wallace Jones, Mert Jones, J. E. Jones, Pat Jones, Cliff Mc-Knight, Eligo Stephenson; and Miss Doris Wills,

> > Next meeting, it was announced, will be held at the home of Mrs.



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## Poison lvy One of Vacation's Most Troublesome Ills

country resorts and picnic spots the ural gas. annual problem of ivy poisoning is once more making its appearance.

In order that city dwellers may guard against this poisonous plant by instant recognition of it, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, has issued the following statement:

"Poison ivy may be recognized by is divided into three leaflets, the margins of which vary from smooth to more or less notched outlines. The small greenish flowers appear in May or June and the fruits which are the size of a small pea are pale green and poisonous when imma-

"Symptoms of ivy poisoning range from slight redness and itching to exaggerated swelling and blisters. accompanied by severe burning sensations. There are all graduations between these extremes. In mild cases the skin is covered by numerous small blisters containing a colorless serum which is not poisonous. The poison cannot spread from broken blisters but pusules may form and infections may result as secondary consequences. Recovery usually occurs in from 10 days to three

#### **New Synthetics from** Gas to Provide Low Cost Gas and Alcohol

Scurry County operators are showng keen interest in announcement by a research scientist that within 10 years at least 20 per cent of all the gasoline in the United States and the ensuing exodus from city to will be synthetic-made from nat-

> The expert, Dr. Robert Aries, is a research associate of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, New York. He says that soon vast quantities of industrial alcohol and many other chemicals will be made from natural gas.

Aries says it will be possible to ise alcohol from gas in the manuits leaves and its fruit. Each leaf facture of whiskey, gin and other beverages.

> He declares the cost of producing would be only about one-fifth the cost of making alcohol from agricultural materials.

> Consumer resistance, however, plus laws specifying grain as the raw material, probably will make it impossible to use gas in this fashion. Aries describes natural gas as the material with the brightest futurethe cheapest source of alcohol and a host of other chemicals

weeks. Occasionally a persistent skin inflammation follows.

Dr. Cox advises persons planning picnics and outdoor excursions to learn to recognize poison ivy and thus be able to avoid it. Prevention is much easier to accomplish, than relief from ivy poisoning.

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time during the past year. Only source of possible increase is fat salvage for which meat dealers pay substantial prices per pound and fats are one thing which are easy to save.

## Plenty of Suggestions for Chamber of Commerce Work Program at Sessions

cluded Friday afternoon by the Snyder. Scurry County Chamber of Commerce will give the CC board of directors more than two dozen top- eight planes. Have appropriate airflight projects from which to formulate the 1947 CC acitivities program. So it was evidenced Friday after-

noon even before H. L. Wren, preon suggestions for a Chamber of Commerce program.

Chairmen of all the meetings prior to Friday afternoon were carried in last week's Times. The daily gatherings were held to form a 1947 work program and observe National Chamber of Commerce Week.

Top-flight projects as a result of the daily meetings that will be considered by the CC board of directors, as released by Pete Smith, Chamber of Commerce manager, in-

Signs at the city limits. Signs along U.S. Highway 180 and other highways leading to Snyder.

Establish a county fair. Promote a creamery for Snyder. Cooperate with the county agent and vocational agriculture instructors. Sooperate fully with the county home demonstration agent, and push to

## Christian Science Society

Services Every Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Testimony meetings the first Wednesday in the month at

8:00 p. m. All Are Welcome!

Series of six daily meetings con- | early completion a labor camp for

Have a municipal airport, privately operated, with space for six or

Secure a street sweeper for Snyder; public library, city park; paid city manager. Uniform building siding, concluded the last daily meet | code, and education program on

> Cooperate with groups endeavoring to entertain conventions. Cooperate with school authorities in promoting a better educational

Work on farm-to-market roads in Scurry County. More privately owned houses and apartments. New

and up-to-date hotel and tourist Hold a night CC meeting, invite the women of the town, and try to

create more interest in the Chamber of Commerce. Study the town's industrial situa-

tion and encourage any worthy industries Snyder can support. Appoint an active committee to

tudy all pending legislation. Secure oil field supply houses and cooperate with oil field workers. Study Snyder traffic problems. Better parking regulations and facilities. A "cracker jack" fire prevention program.

On recreation, a swimming pool, activity to encourage more interest in school athletics. A softball program for the summer, and immediate beautification of the Snyder Tiger Stadium

Create a "live wire" farm market in Snyder. And last, but by far not least among the top-flight projects, an uptown bus station.

#### Junior High Football **Hopefuls Practicing**

About 65 boys have been reporting daily for practice for the junior high football team.

Coach Beene states that the boys are improving steadily in passing, pass receiving and punting. The coach also announced that

boys would play a game with Merkel and several intersquad games at a Several of the veteran players who

ere expected to enter high school 'xt year are listed as follows: Arlon Stokes, Coffee, Billy Dick Stokes, Woods, McCormick, Sentell, Voss and Floyd.—S. H. S. Tiger's Tale.

Cleaning Comes Seldom. Son-"Dad, what was your great ambition when you were a kid?" Dad-"To wear long pants. And

I've had my wish. If there is anybody else in this country that wears his pants longer than I do, I'd like to see him."

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## Vacation School To Theme Baptist Meet at Wastella

the subject of the May Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association Workers and given a six-month pail term. Conference that will be held Tuesday with the Wastella Baptist

Formal program for the May worker's conference, as released by Mitchell-Scurry Association officials

10:00 a. m.—Song service, directed by N. J. Richburg of Dunn Baptist

10:10 a. m.-Devotional by David Crow, Westbrook Baptist Church. 10:20 a. m.-"Preparation for Vacation Bible School," by Rev. Carl Cade of Colorado City.

10:40 a. m .- "Value of the Vacaion Bible School," by Rev. J. William Mason, pastor of the Snyder First Baptist Church.

11:00 a. m .- "Pastor and the VBS" by Rve. Charles Dickson of Ros-11:20 a. m.-Announcements and

reports. 10:30 a. m .- Special music arrang-

ed by the host church. 11:35 a. m.-Morning sermon b Evangelist Gordon Bayless. 12:10 p. m .- Lunch served by the

1:15 p. m .- W. M. U. meeting. 2:15 p. m.-Song service led by W. C. Bryant of Colorado City. 2:25 p. m.—Devotional brought by

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SLATON, TEXAS

In one of the stiffest fines yet asssed in this immediate trade zone for violation of liquor laws, Joe Rushing, about 55, Rotan resident who is known by a number of Scurry County folks, was fined \$1,000

Rushing was charged with posession of liquor for the purpose of

tan Police Department, in a statement to a Times reporter, say that pints of whiskey at Rushing's home. District Liquor Control Board upervisor George W. Connell of Abilene reports the jury was out

"Good morning," said the stranger to a woman who had answered the door bell where a room was advertised for rent. "Would you like to

"No," she snapped. "I have no use

are advertising."

way Baptist Church.

Rev. Marvin Burgess of Wastella. The monthly conclave is slated to

#### \$1,000 Fine Imposed In Rotan Ligour Case IT'S NO SECRET NOW!

and court costs by a jury at Roby

Sheriff R. L. Wilkins and the Roseveral days ago they seized 104

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buy some insect powder?"

"Good, I will take that room you

Rev. A. D. Smith, pastor of the Mid-

2:35 p. m.-Open discussion on Vacation Bible School, questions, problems and suggestions, directed by

adjourn at 3:00 p. m.

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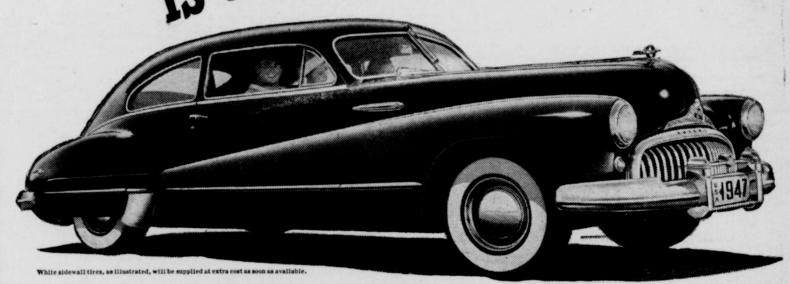
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aged \$3.50 to \$3.871/2 for 24 pints.

tions of Louisiana strawberries aver-

Grains dropped mostly seven to

nine cents the first part of last week

and only partly recovered later on.

Light offerings of wheat and sor-

stood at \$2.80 to \$2.81 per bushel for

Rice markets noted less urgency

n domestic demand last week, but

other countries still sought more

shipments. Old crop alfalfa hay went higher, and the new crop had

peanut oil and meal sold slightly low-

shorts went up. Dealers bought more good staple fine Texas wool directly from producers for mill

accounts. Mohair buying continued

Cotton closed Friday from 25 cents

to \$1.50 higher than a week earlier

Fryers went up a little and other

Cattle held generally steady last

week, but some calves weakened at

Houston, and cows at San Antonio.

50 at Houston; \$12 to \$15.50 at San

Hogs sold at mostly even to high-

r prices, but feeder pigs weakened

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Grains dropped mostly seven to some at San Antonio. Bulk of sales

## Rufus E. Byrd. 33, Dies in Crash of Pllane Saturday

Rufus Edward Byrd, 33, well known Cuthbert community rancher and son of R. J. Byrd, Dallas oil operator who has considerable interests in the Sharon and Ira pools, died Saturday afternoon in a Sweetwater hospital from injuries received last Wednesday in an airplane crash that also killed Byrd's employee, Thomas Edgar Manuel.

Funeral services for the Cuthbert rancher were held in Dallas Monday. Interment was made in Hillcrest Mausoleum at Dallas.

Byrd, his Scurry County friends recall, is a former AAF gunner. He was piloting a Stinson 105 Voyager he had purchased new some three months ago when the accident oc-

The rancher is survived by hi wife, two children, James Edward and Diane, and the father, R. J. (Leo) Byrd of Irving, a town 12 miles from Dallas.

old man. I'm sure you will always look on this day as the happiest of Bridegroom-"But it's tomorrow

Friend-"Let me congratulate you,

I'm being married." Friend-"Yes, I know that."

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RESOLUTION

A Resolution by the City Council

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Declaring Water Rates to be

Charged Consumers of Water in

Said City:

WHEREAS, the City of Snyder has endeavored, for a number of years, to supply water to the people of the City, extend

water lines to new buildings, make repairs to old lines and equipment, and otherwise render service without increasing the

WHEREAS, through a long period of time our people have enjoyed much lower rates than prevail in most towns of com-

parable size throughout the state, as shown by published water

WHEREAS, the cost of piping, pipe fittings, water meters and all materials of whatsoever kind has steadily increased, said

WHEREAS, the City has been compelled to employ additional help and increase wages and salaries of employees from timt to time in order that said employees might more adequately

WHEREAS, it has been definitely determined that the City cannot continue to render adequate service and maintain its water

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL

That, effective with all meter readings and billings after the

regular billing date in the month of May, 1947, the following

rates for water to all consumers or users of city water shall

Minimum charge \$1.50, which charge shall entitle the consumer

All water in excess of 3,000 gallons at the rate of 25 cents per

Signed: DONALD K. RATLIFF,

Mayor.

Passed and approved this the 5th day of May, 1947.

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Q.-May I claim my husband as Beef cows brought up to \$17.50 at dependent in my income tax re- Oklahoma City; while common and port, even though he is receiving medium cows moved at \$11.50 to \$14.compensation for disability incurred Antonio; and \$13 to \$15.50 at Wichwhile in the service during World

the family breadwinner you may

Q.—May I transfer part of my DURHAM'S ANT BALLS for less than 5c eligibility for education and train-ing to my wife who is also a veteran in beds. Goodbye Antsi Handy 30c and 50c oes not have sufficient entitlement to complete her college course?

A .- No. A wife, even though she s a veteran, cannot use any part of her husband's entitlement under the Servicemen's Readjustment

Q .- For how long can I carry the World War II National Life Insurance that I bought while in the

ance is issued originally upon the 5-year level premium term plan, which was extended three years for all policies issued before January 1, 1946. However, veterans have the privilege of conversion after one year from date of issue to permanent plans. The law provides that all level premium term policies shall terminate at the expiration of the term period unless exchanged for permanent policies on or before the expiration date. If term insurance has been converted, it remains in effect as long as the premiums are

Q.-What are the incubation periods for pigeon, quail and pheas-

after rather wide fluctuations up and down. Demand strengthened for the to 24 days for quail, and 23 to 26 higher white grades, but the lower grades continued dull. Activity in

Q.—I have been working part time spot markets fell off. poultry held fairly steady. Eggs income from other sources. An I eased off a cent or two at most entitled to additional weeks of read- southwest markets but gained sharply in Louisiana. Prices for the week

A .- The number of weekly allow- averaged 46 cents per dozen at Baances to which you may be entitled ton Rogue, Shreveport, and New Oris strictly limited. Each time you leans; 42 at Houston; 40 at El Paso receive payment of a weekly allow- and San Antonio; 39 at Denver, ance, regardless of the dollar Oklahoma City, and Fort Worth. amount, you use up one of the limited number to which you may be

A .- A veteran's compensation or pension is not subject to federal ncome tax. Therefore, if you are laim exemption for him.

A.-National Service Life Insur-

#### nine cents the first part of last week, of good and choice medium weight cotton closed from 25 cents to \$1.50 butcher hogs at the week's close went higher than a week earlier and cat- at \$23 at San Antonio and Oklahoma tle held generally strong, the Weekly | City; \$23.50 at Fort Worth; \$23 to Swing of Southwestern Farm Mar- \$23.50 at Wichita; and \$23.50 to \$23.-75 at Denver. Sows cleared gener-Weekly market review, as preparally at around \$18 to \$18.50. ed for Times readers by the Produc-

Lambs gained \$1 to \$2 at Fort tion and Marketing Administration Worth, Oklahoma City and Wichita but other sheep and lamb markets Tomatoes and onions strengthened remained mostly steady. Medium toward the close of last week, but and good spring lambs cashed at strawberries fell quite a bit lower. \$16.50 to \$19.50 at San Antonio; and Most other vegetables stayed about \$19 to \$22 at Fort Worth. Choice the same. In the lower Rio Grande Valley tomatoes brought \$6. to \$6.50 City; and \$22.35 at Wichita. Denper lug box. Yellow Bermuda onions ver paid \$20 to \$20.75 for wooled old at \$1.75 to \$1.90 for 50 pounds

#### **Details Complete for** Wider Mitchell Road

Of interest to car and truck owners in this trade zone is announceghums and plentiful supplies of corn | ment that all details have been comand oats encountered rather slow pleted for the 100 foot right-of-way demand. Prices on Friday for bulk on the 151/2 miles of dirt road becarlots at Fort Worth and Galveston tween Colorado City and Robert Lee The highway, Scurry Countians No. 1 hard wheat; \$1.78 and \$1.80 for learn, has been designated as Ranch No. 2 corn; and \$1.02 to \$1.04 for Highway 18.

It is understood this week the only remaining step is for the State Highway Commission to call for bids Commissioner Thompson says he has all necessary machinery to clay not started to move. Peanuts and the bad sandbed stretch in the Dorn community just south and west of er. Most feeds lost too, but bran and Colorado City.

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#### Hermleigh Cemetery Working Set May 15

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> People are requested to gather at the Hermleigh Cemetery the morning of May 15 at 9:00 o'clock. J. O. Leech, president of the Hermleigh Cemetery Association, re-

ports an old fashioned basket dinner



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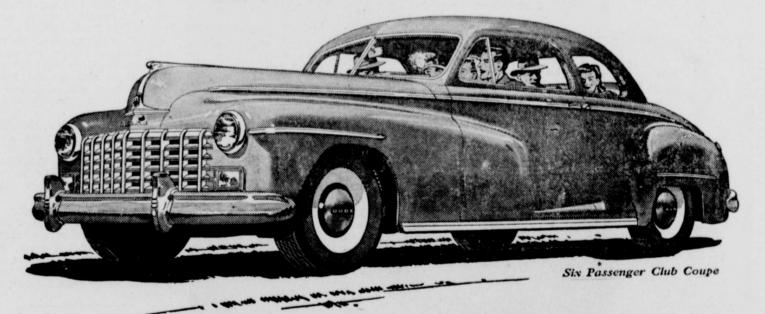
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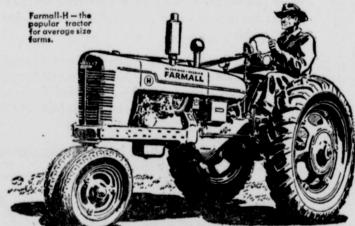
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## Grammar School Commencement At Ira Set May 21

Commencement exercises for the members of Ira Grammar School will be held Wednesday evening, May 21, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, school officials state.

Following processional by Mrs. J. W. Lewis, J. D. Smallwood will give the invocation. Robert Kruse will bring the salutatory address and valedictory will be given by Gloria Ann

After Marine Leard gives the class poem Hubert Strom will preder has been selected to pronounce sent "A Prophecy." Wynell Crowthe class history

Patricia West and Mrs. Pearson will give "The Parting Charge" and "Whispering Hope" will be given by the Grade Girl's Quintet.

Superintendent W. T. Falls will introduce Rev. J. B. Sharp as the principal speaker for the event. Award of diplomas will precede benediction by Mrs. E. Crowder.

Ushers named for the grammar school commencement are Bobby Newton, Patricia West, R. V. Prince, Glenna Newton, Jimmy Minor and Wanda Watkins.

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MISS KAY PEARSON of Houston successfully defended her Texas State Women's amateur golf title at Corpus Christi with a two-up victory over Mrs. Frank Goldwaite of Fort Worth.

#### Many Old Mesquites Killed by Dry Freeze

Bub Blackard and many other county citizens say that they believe in seed is more than enough to pay Doctors differ as to the merits of were killed by the winter freezes.

from Research Laboratories, Inc., in Fisher County were killed by the kindred factors bitter, dry cold of winter.

## Although various chemicals were and family of Ira. sed in the experiments, the organ-Removal Notice

an has given best results so far. Force 68. ecent tests show that one to one- | John Henry and his crew left San eresan is as effective as three heading for the Balina Islands. unces of the two per cent, or comment costs less than five cents an Islands and the task force worked acre if as much as one-half bushel westward. They crossed the Antis planted. Treated seed may be arctic Circle four times. planted somewhat earlier than un-

year by treating all cottonseed be-

ore planting, J. N. Caviness, county

"Experiments conducted in this

immediate territory and at our Tex-

as Experiment Stations during the

past four years reveal that nearly

twice as much treated cottonseed

germinated as did untreated cotton

"Furthermore, experiment sta-

tion reports show that there was 40

per cent angular leaf spot infection

on seedlings from untreated seed,

as compared with six per cent from

treated seed. Also, there was more

oss from damping-off and soreskin

rom untreated seed. These factors

alone cause a poor stand and greatly

Transplanted into dollars and

ents, the county agent says treat-

ng of cottonseed always pays extra

dividends, since seed so prepared

will give better stand and success-

fully resist plant infections so com-

An important discovery about seed

reatment is that it is safe to plant

at least one-third to one-half less

treated seed per acre than untreated

seed, Caviness states. The saving

non in the nation's farming belt.

eed." Caviness continued.

owered line yields.

agent, pointed out this week.

can, may be used for a few bushels. nal, and on to Norfolk, Virginia. For large quantities, a 50-gallon oil drum with a tight lid and arranged welded or soldered firmly to it. A ber 12, 1939. He is a graduate of the mixing, or baffle, board nailed across | Fluvanna School. the inside is needed to do a good job. The drum should not be more than one-half or two-thirds filled so the seed will fall while it revolves. As the chemical is poisonous, the seed should be treated outdoors, with the apparatus arranged so the chemical dust will blow away from the operator. A dry handkershief or mask also may be worn over mouth and nose if large amounts are treat- 2711 Avenue R. ed. Left-over treated seed should not be fed to livestock or sold to oil spread to a plank fence, from provs, and if powder gets on the skin ash it off. It is irritating, Cavi-

Brother of H. A. Mullins Dies. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mullins of orth Snyder received word Friday at a brother of Mr. Mullins, Thomas Edward Mullins, 74, passed away Fort Worth of a heart attack. The Snyder couple was unable to atnd the funeral services.

#### **Cottonseed Gives** FRESHNESS Better Yields If Ceresan Treated PICK Cotton producers of Scurry County an easily make extra money this

## MAY 19 TO 14

OFFICIAL EMBLEM of the 1947 National Cotton Week, May 19-24, is the above poster; reported to be one of the most attractive yet released. This insigne of the year's greatest cotton merchandising event will be seen in virtually every business firm of the South and Southwest during the special observance.

#### Family Reunion for Roddy from Antarctic

Home from the frozen wastes of he Antarctic, John Henry Roddy, chief electrician's mate, U. S. Navy, was honored guest Sunday at an informal family reunion given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rod-

many of the large mesquite trees in for the treatment. The county Those present for the Sunday re-Scurry, Borden and Kent Counties agent, however, cautions that results union included: Mrs. F. O. Stark will vary from year to year even in of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharing this opinion is Bob Gai- different fields, depending upon time Roddy of Carlsbad, New Mexico, Mr. nor, Fisher County cattle dealer, of planting condition of soil, number and Mrs. Robert Roddy and children write for literature on NUE-OVO who says many of the mature trees of disease germs on the seed and of Dallas, Nolan Fulford and family of Fluvanna and Kayne Roddy

> John Henry describes the Byrd mercury compound known as Antarctic expedition as highly suceresan has given best results so far. cessful. He was attached to the U. is mercury compound known as cere- S. S. Currituck. He was in Task

lf ounces a bushel of new improved Diego, California, last December 2, First flights, in fact, of the expemon ceresan, used formerly. Treat- dition were made from the Balina

Total time of 102 days elapsed before the task force arrived at Sudtreated which often is an advan- ney, Australia. Thence John Hen-Any tight container, such as a lard ry's group went to the Panama Ca-

Roddy will be here until this (Thursday) evening. He goes to on an axis, is suitable. The axis Dallas and San Antonio. Roddy has may be made through the drum and been in the U.S. Navy since Decem-

#### Grass Fire Tuesday Third Call in Week

Third fire of the week for the Snyder Volunteer Fire Department was answered Tuesday morning 1110 o'clock, when a grass fire started at

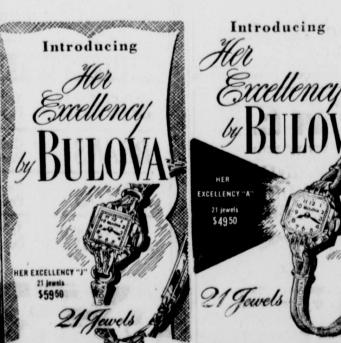
Quick action kept the fire, which



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#### Death Comes to Several Athetes Star In Multiple of Sports Zelma Addison, 17-Year-Old Girl

Arizona, following a period of illness that began last December.

Born July 31, 1929, Zelma Dee tho was a school girl, remained cheerful, her many friends report, even when the tide of life began to ebb away. Funeral services for Zelma Dee

were held Monday afternoon, 4:30 o'clock, at the Snyder First Baptist Church. Rev. Earl Creswell, pastor of the town's North Side Baptist Church, officiated.

Arnett, Leo Hodges, G. C. Erwin Jr., Department Store. Buck Dunn, George Lee Jr. and Bernard Bonner.

by the family. Margie Hodges, Hattie Jean Townsend, Helen Jo Wallace, Ruby Stewart, Barbara Gilmore and Janice

Springer were flower bearers. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Addison; tery.

#### Snyder High School has several thletes who excel in various sports. Boys who contribute most of their time to sports are: George Rich-

ardson, football, basketball; Billy Zelma Dee Addison, 17-year-old Burk, football, tennis, basketball; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Louie Vaughan, track, tennis, bas-Addison of the Knapp community, ketball, football; Tiny Moere, footpassed away Saturday at Phoenix, ball, basketball, track; Donnie Everett, football, basketball; J. W. Burleson, football, boxing; Pop Blakely, track, football; Charles Bird, football, basketball; and Billy Tom Deffebach, football and basketball.

> Also most of these boys play soft ball with the other boys .- S. H. S. Tiger's Tale.

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A. L. McMillan and Marsh Spring- two brothers, William West Addison er were named honorary pallbearers and F. M. Addison; a sister, Mrs. L. R. Houston of Horton, Missouri; and her aunts, Miss Nettie Addisor and Mrs. R. W. Graham.

Odom Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements, and Zelma Zelma Dee is survived by the par- Lee was laid to rest in Ira Ceme

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2.—Repair costs on Damaged Cars are up at least 40 per cent. New car designs make repairs more costly. Fancy grill work is fragile and expensive to replace. Mechanics' wages have gone up.

3.—One-half of the passenger cars should be replaced. Sharp increases in car costs are forcing many drivers to continue to drive sub-standard cars. 17 per cent increase in breakdowns on the road, re-

ports the Automobile Association of America. One-third of all cars have serious mechanical defects. 4.—The F. B. I. reports 22 increase in Auto Thefts since

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

## Cotton Acreage In Santa Fe Area To Be Increased

"The Snyder trade area and West Texas in general had fair weather during the past two weeks," the May 1 agricultural condition report of the Santa Re Railway Company

"Cotton acreage, from all indications, will be above that of 1946-yet planting operations have been severely hampered and many farmers report 100 per cent frost damage to the growing sale

"The freeze," the report continues, "was fairly general and many fields in Texas must be replanted.

"It is of interest to note the North Texas onion crop is looking fine but acreage has been reduced about 75 per cent from last season by continued cold rains and ice. Sweet potato acreage shows a substantial increase over that of 1946.

"Growth of winter oats and barley has been checked but these crops are in fair to good condition and will pick up with warmer weather. Truck

crops and gardens are improving. "Pastures and ranges," the report concludes, "show remarkable improvement following a backward

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FEATURED SPEAKER on the Baptist Hour for two Sundays, May 18 and 25, will be Dr. A. D. Foreman Jr. of Amarillo, according to the Southern Baptist Convention. Dr. Foreman will use as a subject Sunday, May 18, "Man's Chief End."

#### **Buddy Poppy Sale to** Be Staged on May 24

state, is already being evidenced in Eula Saunders, Juandell Vest, Patsy the Buddy Poppy Sales the Snyder | Hodges and Hulene Rainey. Veterans of Foreign Wars post will conduct here Saturday, May 24.

Attention of Scurry County people s called to the fact Governor Beauford H. Jester of Texas has officialy proclaimed May 24 as Buddy Popov Day in Texas. Jeester, himself war vet, is a member of Post 3366,

Local VFW officials report all records for Buddy Poppy sales over the state have been broken this year. Additional information on Buddy be carried in next week's Times.

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# Blackwell Senior Group Stops Here FARM FACTS

Hitting the open road for Carlsbad Caverns, members of the 1947 senior class of Blackwell High School, 22 strong, stopped in Snyder Friday morning en route to the age-old underground wonderland.

were accompanied by Mrs. Leon Guinn, class sponsor; A. T. Mason, former Hermleigh Methodist pastor tural teacher, and Charlie Carpenter, school bus driver.

Golden memories—the kind that live in scrap books through the years -were brought back Sunday afternoon by a road-weary but happy

The Blackwell group stayed at Black River Village, where clean cabins, swimming pools and horse back riding were features.

In addition to those named, others in the group were: Mrs. Howard Michaels, Mrs. E.

Spence, Lavelle Tucker, Joe E. Wed-Lilly, Elvo McIntyre, Bobby Dean Bryant; Winfred Caraway, John C. dle, Carroll Wilkes; Wanda Bryant, Zelda Carraway, Jane Casey, Billye Corley, Marvalene Hamilton, Wanda Lackey,

#### Tacky Party Set at Negro School Tonight | ventive?

day) evening at Dunbar School.

Poppy sales in Snyder May 24 will bard, High Hat Man, Humpty Dump- Then put a halter on the cow, and behind with its regular work than acters of fiction at the conclave. matinee preformance of the P-TA

A Sure Loser.

sponsored tacky party.

If you get up earlier than your neighbor, and work harder, and scheme more and stick to your jcb more closely and stay up later planning how to make more money than your neighbor, and burn the midnight oil planning how to get ahead of him while he is snoozing, not only will you leave a lot more money when you die than he des, but you will leave it a whole lot sooner.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* On Carlsbad Trip WORTH

Q.-Is it possible to control the color of egg yolks?

A .- Yes, research work conducted at the research farm of a popular Blackwell senior class members feed company has shown the effect

special ingredients the company in a modified form. has been able to produce eggs with bright green and bright red volks. showing that what the hen eats influences the color of the egg yolks.

roilers can be raised in a pen that 16x20 feet?

A.-Broilers should have one

Q.—I have a young Jersey cow Both political parties are relucthat sucks herself. Is there any pre- stantly supporting requests for nec-

Attention of all Snyder colored themselves is a serious problem but o the American taxpayer. The prinpeople and friends of the Snyder so unusual that not many animals cipal relief item is wheat, and grain Dunbar School is called to the tacky are affected. The best plan would prices have risen as the demands party that will be staged this (Thurs- be to keep the animal tied or send have increased. her to the butcher. If the cow is Snyder Colored Parent-Teacher valuable, you might try to harness, designed to prevent abuses by labor Association, sponsor of the festivi- made somewhat as follows: Fasten and management but as this is beties, extends the public an open a rope or strap back on front legs, ing written the Senate is still debatinvitation to see Old Mother Hub- around the body, and tie quite tight. ing the question. Congress is further ty, Grandma Gray and other char- from each side of the halter fasten at any time in recent years, but Starting the festive event will be strap on her body. The ropes should speed up the program with the hope her head sideways but not clear July 15. around to her body.

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## Sidelights From Washington

By George Mahon All my friends in the Snyder trade area will doubtless recall the chorus of one of the favorite popular songs, which begins like this:

"It's a good day for singing a song, it's a good day for moving along." Well, the Republican-dominated 80th Congress is not moving along very fast. The Republican program of the feed on the color of the yolks is to cut government expenses, reof the eggs produced by the laying duce taxes, and pass a few pieces of flock. The results of this research legislation otherwise. Government and Blackwell vocational agricul- work have provided information on expenses are being cut. That comes the relationship of alfalfa as a necessary consequence of the meal and yellow corn in respect to conclusion of war spending. Howvariability in yolk color. With this ever, cuts being made are not as information, the amount of yellow deep as had been promised. The corn can be controlled to provide the House passed a tax reduction bill color of yolk desired. By the use of which will no doubt pass the Senate

Last week the Republicans, after much difficulty, passed through the House a bill continuing rent control. Some of them who had promised the people freedom from all government Q.-Approximately how many war-time regulations hesitated to vote for the bill but did so under strong pressure from party leaders.

Also during the week an appropriquare foot of floor space per bird for ation bill providing over-due GI the best results. This means that 320 bill payments to veterans in colleges chicks may be started in a pen that cleared both Housees and went to measures 16x20 feet. Broiler raisers the president for his signature. Dehave found that it pays to give the mocrats chided the Republicans over Considerable interest, officers Kathryn Michaels, Betty Saunders, birds plenty of room. Where the three-month delay in getting chicks are crowded, mortality and action. This bill also carried funds vices increase, and growth decreases. to pay over-due cotton crop insurance claims

> essary funds to combat starvation A .- The question of cows sucking overseas. These costs are very great

The House finally passed a bill a light rope or strap back to the Speaker Joe Martin is seeking to be adjusted so that she can move of Congressional adjournment by

The Washington highlight of last week was the enthusiastic demonstration of welcome which greeted President Aleman of Mexico upon his arrival from Mexico City. Though he addressed the joint session of Congress in Spanish which few people could understand, he got as much applause as Winston Churchill upon such an occasion sev-A lie is a poor substitute for the eral years ago. Everybody seemed to want to give a big hand in the

name of the good neighbor policy. The handsome Mexican president was apparently very happy over the reception given him. His young son, Miguel, did not seem so impressed. Observing the absence of skyscrapers in Washington—the tallest building being only 15 stories—he told his Washington Boy Scout friends that he was anxious to go to New York and see the sights!

#### Funeral for Alex O. Murphy Held Sunday

Alex O. Murphy, 63, long-time Knapp community resident, succumbed Friday at San Angelo following a several-week period of fail-

Born December 12, 1884, Mr. Murphy had made his home in the Knapp community many years. Funeral services for Murphy were held Sunday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock,

at the Snyder First Baptist Church. Rev. C. J. Smith of Roscoe, assisted by the Snyder First Baptist Church pastor, Rev. J. William Maon, officiated Interment was made in Ira Ceme-

### W. D. Hull of Internal Revenue Unit Visits

Now at Lubbock with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, W. D. Hull, forner Snyder banker, was here visitng friends over the week-end. Mr. Hull, who is a deputy collecfor for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, was transferred to Lubbock from the Dallas office in April of

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#### First Baptist Church Nearing Anniversary

Sunday, May 25, will mark an important milestone in history of the Snyder First Baptist Church, for this date will tally the sixtyfourth anniversary of the Snyder organization.

Plans for celebrating the church anniversary already are well underway, reports Rev. J. William Mason, pastor.

New curbing has been placed on the east and south sides of the church and flower beds have been arranged. A number of aged trees, which had grown through many suns and moons, were recently removed from the church grounds.

When the colored preacher's knock on the door of the modest little shanty brought a woman attired in heavy mourning, the good man solicitously inquired, "Is yo' husband daid, sister?"

"Oh, no suh, he ain't daid," was the reply. "Then. wh/ is you in mournin'

sister?" the preacher asked. "Well, suh," explained the woman. t's like dis: Mah present husband has been naggin' and botherin' me so much that I'se went back into urnin' fo' muh fust nushand

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It this a tall statement? J. N. Caviness, Scurry County agricultural agent, asks area stockmen to figure this out for themselves

One pound of wettable DDT powder, mixed in 25 gallons of water, will spray about 25 head of cattle. Stockmen who have used DDT spray the past two years will testify that beef animals will put on an average of 80 pounds of flesh as a result of thorough spraying throughout the

Caviness says the fly season is getting underway now, and experienced stockmen are checking up on spraying equipment and DDT supplies. Four pounds of wettable DDT powder at a strength of .2 of one per cent, mixed in 100 gallons of water, is the spray to use. When to spray? Caviness says "let the flies tell you." If the pests are thick, the spray is needed. A lot of factors enter into the "when to spray" picture. Often the treatment holds flies in check for months. but a heavy rain can mean the job needs re-doing after a 10-day pe-

Dairymen also have an opportunity to cash in on DDT, the county agent declares. After spraying the barns and cows, dairy farmers have reported a 5 to 15 per cent boost in milk production

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my hotel bill." Sales Manager-Well, don't buy

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#### Cheaper than Room Rent. Cannibalism in Poultry May Be

teys, are a big item on the Scurry County poultryman's list of wories, and will start taking its toll

J. N. Caviness, county agent, believes poultry raisers can cut down losses from cannibalism by taking steps to stop it before it starts- by preventeion. Cannibalism, poultry's vicious habit of picking toes, combs, vents and feathers and other parts of the body spreads in poultry very rapidly due to the red color of the freshly picked sections of the body, and, too, they are born with the de-

From these 10 factors, says the ounty agent, the poultry raiser can ick probably four that are most likely to cause trouble, and work toward preventing those conditions. Crowding is considered the most common cause of cannibalism. In batteries, a baby chick needs 10 = square inches of floor space during his first two weeks. Twenty inches the third and fourth weeks, 40 inches from four to six weeks, 60 inches from six to eight weeks; and 75 inches from eight weeks on. In colony houses, each chick needs half a square foot. Turkeys need

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson and small daughter of Austin were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

# Stopped by Care

pion Rodeo being presented by

Autry and Everett Colburn.

Scurry and Borden County peo-

ple are reminded this is the

same rodeo that appears each

year in Madison Square Garden,

New Lork City.

Cannibalism in chickens and turrom poultry flocks soon.

sire to imitate one another.

Poultry husbandrymen and veterinarians can list many factors that in Greenland are three hours long. esult in cannibalism. Caviness also points out that 10 conditions often ead to the trouble: Among these are crowding; inadequate eating and drinking space: too much heat, not enough air; idleness; close confine- ty and Canyon community citizen ment; floor laying, blow outs; injur- has been moved from a Lubbock

just twice the amount of space as

#### Stolen Car Found on **Highway by Officers**

Frozen Plan Ideal Burned and stripped, the 1940 Chevrolet four-door sedan belonging For Strawberries to C. R. Harrell of Colorado City, stolen Tuesday night at Colorado City High School stadium, was found by Sheriff Lloyd Merritt 15 miles If you freeze your own fruit west of Snyder. home, strawberries should be your

No trace of the car thieves had been found late Wednesday, Harrell was attending a football game when the vehicle was stolen,

And Barn Tuesday

Members of the Snyder Volunteer

Stack of feed belonging to Mr. Al-

ment saved the barn. Two or three

small holes were burned in the barn

and some damage resulted from

heat, the structure can be repaired

with only slight cost, it is stated.

City Calls for Bids on

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With the new concrete water res-

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S. Bradbury, city secretary.

county home demonstration agent. Mrs. Strayhorn says there are several reasons for laying in a supply local officers report. Sheriff Merof frozen strawberries at this tmie. ritt received a call about the car at 2:00 a. m. Wednesday. To begin with, strawberries have proven one of the best truits we have for home freezing. They are Firemen Save Feed easy to freeze. On the nutrition side

Fire Department answered a call Tuesday afternoon, 4:40 o'clock, in Mrs. Strayhorn says some berries East Snyder when a feed stack and can be frozen without sweetening. barn belonging to Harry Allen Strawberries keep their flavor and texture better when packed with caught on fire. One can figure on using len was damaged considerably, but about one cup of sugar for each four prompt action by the fire depart-

Agent Says Home

dish, states Mrs. Estella Strayhorn,

of the ledger they are crammed full

of vitamin C. And fresh or frozen,

Mrs. Strayhorn states, strawberries

are big favorites with virtually every

Here, Mrs. Strayhorn declares, is a good procedure to follow: Sort and wash the berries in cold water, discarding the green, bruised or overripe fruit. Then cap the berries. One can leave them whole or sliced-just as the family may prefer. Next comes the sweetening One cup of sugar for about four to six cups of berries. Add sugar slowly, turning the berries over gently until all the sugar dissolves.

Pack the fruit tightly in containers, making sure juice covers the pack. Be sure to leave room for them to expand in freezing. Mrs. Strayhorn says to allow about one inch for expansion if you-re using the carton and bag container-and an inch and a half in a glass jar or tin can. Then seal tightly.

One should remember that frozen berries cannot be removed from a glass jar until they are at least partly thawed.

Those who desire more detailed information on freezing strawberries are invited to contact the county down as requested by President Truhome demonstration agent for a copy of Extension Bulletin 130, "Freezing Foods For Home Use."

#### Carey Says Nights in **Greenland Are Short**

Still in Greenland, Colin Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Carey of the Hermleigh community Wednesday observed his 20th birthday on the "roof of the world."

Colin, who attended Hermleigh School, arrived in Greenland with the 1385th Base Unit, U. S. Army Air Forces, last December 10.

Certified Sonotone Consultant will conduct a Colin says the nights at present 12:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. How much will the remarkable The sun sets at 11:00 o'clock and new Sonotone '700' and continurises again at 2:00 a. m. ing service help your hearing? Full additional tests and consul-

Joe Golden Improves.

Joe Golden, pioneer Scurry Counhospital, where he has been critical-Times learns this (Thursday) morning. His friend wish for him a

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Wilson and daughter, Maxine, of Buffalo, Wyoming, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilson.

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#### Two County Boys on **Tarleton Honor Roll**

J. H. Bruton of Snyder and J. B. Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davidson of Dunn community, are among students on th honor roll at John Tarleton Agricultural College, Stephenville, college officials an-

Both Bruton and Davidson were among the students on what is termed the "80 Honor Roll" at Tarle-

Veterans, college representatives state, formed a high percentage of the honor roll for the first nine weeks of the Tarleton spring term.

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• Wild Geese Are Calling

• The Loveliness of You

· Some One Who Cares

• Familiar Street

• Crackling Eyes

Leon Guinn, Business Manager Snyder, Texas

## Union News

#### Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Paris McPherson and daughter, Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert of Plainview Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eastman and daughter, Ruth and Elza Zoy, Arnold visited J. M. Glass and family of Dunn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wiliamson of Pleasant Hill were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ab Williamson. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fenton and

children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lunsford. Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Woodson and Lanell visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Newman of Snyder.

Mrs. W. B. Lemons and Gerald spent Saturday in Colorado City. Mrs, H. B. Patterson and Nannell spent the week-end at Farwell viszing with Rev. and Mrs. Harvey

There will be a Mother's Day program at the Baptist Church Sunday and honor that mother of yours! Preaching each Sunday and B. T. U. at 7:45 p. m. each Sunday with the church services at 8:30 p. m.

Twice each month preaching services are held at the Methodist

#### Fisher County Song Group Meets at Hobbs

Attention of all Scurry County coe Friday. singers is called to the monthly session of the Fisher County Singing Convention, which will be held Sunday afternoon at Hobbs High School auditorium.

Eddie Williams of Hobbs, arrangements chairman, reports the song fest will get underway Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Ample supplies of new convention | day. books have been secured for Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilson of been booked for the singing.

tion chairman, extends the general were week-end guests in the Talley public a cordial invitation to at- home also. tend Sunday afternoon's singing at

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7—Day of Thanksgiving at Valley Forge, 1778.

9—Admr. Richard E. Byrd completed first flight over the North Pole, 1926.

0-Churchill becomes Brit-Mother's Day.

12-National Hospital Day, commemorating birth of Florence Nightingale.

13-Arthur Sullivan of Gilbert & Sullivan, born, 1842.

## Pyron News

#### Mrs. A. G. Haygood, Correspondent

Due to bad weather, the working at the Lone Wolf Cemetery has been

poned until a later date. Will Young underwent major surgery at the Young Hospital in Ros-

Mrs. Orvil Allen was a medical patient at the Young Hospital last

Oma Nell Roemisch is a medical patient in the Young Hospital at Roscoe this week.

Nelle Davenport had her tonsils removed at the Young Hospital Fri-

day afternoon's program. A num- Brownwood visited in the home of ber of quartets in this area have her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Talley, last week-end. Mrs. Edward C. E. Creswell of Rotan, conven- D. Smith and daughter of Seagraves

Mrs. S. M. Pieper visited her new granddaughter Friday night, who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pieper at the Sweetwater Hospital Friday morning, April 25.

L. G. Young, who has been in chool at Alpine, is here at the bedside of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Hy Coldewey and Mrs. Garland Cooper visited at Lubbock last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Talley were visiting relatives at Westbrook last

#### Funeral Held Sunday For James T. Parker

Funeral -services for James T. Parker, who passed away Saturday at Houston and who is well known and remembered by a number of Scurry County people, were held last day afternoon at Fogle-West Chapel in Houston.

Rev. Morgan, pastor of the Pasadena, Texas, Baptist Church, offi-

Mr. Parker is survived by the widow, three children, Sunny Jean. Sammy and Margaret Ann; the mother, Mrs. Ruby Parker, and a brother, Darrell Parker.

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## Bethel News

## Mrs. Weldon Sumruld, Correspond.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Higginbotham and son, Johnny Galye, of Fort Eunice, New Mexico are entertain-Worth, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cross and ing a new daughter and will answer family of Big Spring, Mrs. Evelyn to the name of Renee. Green and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. Hall Higginbotham of er home Sunday, Midway visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Andress over the week-end.

nd Mrs. W. J. Coonrod and Billie ean visited in Graham Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sumruld

nd children accompanied by Mr. ler visited in the Alton Sumruld day. nome of Canyon Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Andress and Al children of Abilene visited her par-Mr. and Mrs. Rex Woodard of Plain- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Head, over view and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNeal | the week-end. f Snyder went to Sweetwater Friday light on a fishing trip.

he Richard Parks home of Arah. Sis Burney of Portales, New Mex-- Mr. and Mrs. Ace Gill and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Andress of Tri H. O. Gills Sunday. Community visited the Walter Coonods Sunday evening.

## Turner News

Mrs. Bart Bransom, Correspondent and top of the structure were dam-Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Gladson of aged by a fire of unknown origin

Mrs. Dee Myers and sons, J. T., R. Higginbotham of East Snyder and and W. D., visited in the Dee Walk-

Ramona Clarkson spent the weekend in Snyder visiting Shirley Banks. Mrs. M. R. Spears and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clarkson visited Sunday in the Noel Banks home in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groseclose of Breckenridge visited Mr. and and Mrs. W. T. Sumruld of Sny- Mrs. Tim Cook and son, Jerry, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Scott Starnes and

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Myers and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sumruld and Lonnie Griffin and children of Abihildren spent Thursday night in lene visited Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Myers.

co is visiting in the Doug Burney Mrs. Nan Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wiseman of Canyon visited the

Next Sunday is Mother's Day and a program will be held at Union,

Garage Damaged by Fire, Fire call Sunday afternoon was

Actually I lead a dull life, but to ing; you should wait until I finhear other people tell about it, I ish.' often wonder if it is as dull as I think.-William Feather.

#### She Knew Her Mommy. The child was out visiting with answered to the Clarence Moore her mother. The stay was lengthy

Garage in East Snyder, when walls and the little girl became restless. "Mother," she said. "Mary," remaked her mother, "it's

rude to intercapt while I'm speak. "But," said the child, 'you don't

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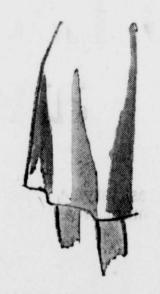
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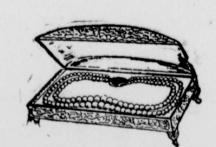
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## Big Sulphur News

Clara Mae Lewis, Correspondent Lillian Huffstutler of Plainview

Rev. and Mrs. William McCloud of Abilene were dinner guests Sunday in the home of T. D. Leech and family. Rev. McCloud is the new Central Baptist Church pastor at

Visitors in the Buell Lewis home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hess of Pyron and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Drennan of Hermleigh.

Visitors in the J. L. Norris home Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Cross of Hermleigh and Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Leslie of Herm-

Vallaree Ruminer of Hermleigh and Oreta Myers spent Sunday night with Clara Mae Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Leech and children spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taylor of Canyon community.

Hubert Henley of Dallas spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henley and daughter.



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## Midway News

Mrs. Marvin Snowden, Correspond. Mrs. Dan Westfall and daughter,

Norris Scott home Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mosley and ons spent the week-end with relaives at DeLeon. Pramma Walls and Delphine South spent the week-end with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harmon of Hermleigh spent the week-end in the Roy French home.

Clyde Brown at Snyder.

the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Knight.

n the E. P. Alford home at Sny- Hubert Carnes of Kermit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Casey spent he week-end with relatives in Ro-Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Howell spent

the week-end in the Luke Howell ome at Snyder Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and fam-

W. M. Walls home.

ad children of Ira called by to see at the graveside. e Marvin Snowden family this

Rev. A. D. Smith and children

vith the Sammie Walls. Mrs. Pete O. Briant of Rotan spent last week in the James Simpson

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Anderson

Marine is home for a few days. Those visiting in the Fred Crum Mrs. Frank Crum of Santa Anna, Rev. Walker of Hermleigh, and Mr.

and Mrs. P. H. Crum of Monahans. Carolyn Guillet of Camp Springs and Mary Mae Gant of Hobbs community spent Wednesday night with rado City visited their daughter, Joyce South.

Templeton of Hobbs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Ware.

Everyone is invited to attend a Mothers' Day program Sunday night. Mrs. Ava Hudnall and Mrs. Clark water Saturday.

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and Mrs. Hollis Smith who will pas-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Holley returned Sunday after visiting their son

Sound Reasoning.

They were testing some of the inmates of the insane asylum to see what progress toward recovery the were making. One man was asked "What would you rather haveten dollars or ten thousand dollars?' "Ten dollars," he said. "I couldn't pay the taxes on ten thousand dol-

They turned him loose. He was

Yes, we have reduced our prices from 10 to 50 per cent on various items. This was done to bring prices down as requested by President Truman.—Frank's Department Store.1c

#### News from Ira Fluvanna News

cutt this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Childress and

Haney home of Dunn. Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Abilene is visiting this week with friends here. ed his regular appointment at the tives at Winters. Baptist Church and was accompan-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Suiter. of Ralls spent the week-end visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Thorne. Gene Knight of Snyder spent Childers and new baby of Takoha. Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eu- hans were here over the week-end Clarence Thompson, and family. gene Kruse and daughter, Sara, were visiting their families and friends.

Mrs. H. W. Hawkins spent Sunday non Carnes and children and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunni- and Mrs. Troy Green were visitors

end and visited their son and daugh- | Griffin. ter, M. Z. Carruthers, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and lam-ily of Tahoka spent Sunday in the daughter, Mrs. Jesse Grizzle at Lub-bock.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. day. and Mrs. Buford Sterling of Knapp, spent the week-end in the home of daughter, Faye, at Camp Springs. isited in the Malcom White home Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Trevey of Crow- Mrs. Emma Cumningham der, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hardee and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Chick and Fourth of Texas City were visiting in the Afra Hudnail Jeffry of Cuthbert and Mr. and Mrs. family of Bangs were visiting her Edd Smith of Snyder. family of Bangs were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDon-

Creek spent part of the last week J. G. Cullam and Mr. Cullam.

also spent Sunday in the Ware home.

I. H. Suiter were: Mrs. Lemmel Free with them. She has been visiting the Scurry County Red Cross chapand children, Mrs. A. P. Snider and her grandparents the past few weeks. ter that 117 out of 450 known dead

ome last week were: Mr. and Mrs. loved ones of Zelma Dee Addison Leland Howard of Roscoe, Mr. and who passed away in a hospital in Arizona Saturday morning. Funeral services were conducted at Snyder First Baptist Church with burial in

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of Lub- Mrs. W. R. Sterling Jr. Monday. bock and Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Smith and son of Midland were supper guests Mrs. Cecil Clement.

We are sorry to report Mrs. J. W. Smith in a hospital at Colorado City.

ied Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Chaney to Ranger Friday where she attended

J. F. Jordan spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Childers

and extend dealerships in 57 coun- Clarence Brush and two children of



Stinson Drug Co.

Forehand over the week-end.

Mrs. Bolivar Browning, Cor.

Betty Jo Forehand, who is attend-

H. D. and John Sneed of Mona-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDon-

Pleasant Hill News

Barbara Trousdale, Correspondent

children visited Sunday with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sutters who

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Griffin of Can-

on visited Sunday with Mr. and

H. L. Williamson, who has been

t Savannah, Missouri, at a hospital,

returned home Friday evening im-

proved in health and said that they

Mrs. Bert Champion visited in

Colorado City Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sturdivant

visited over the week-end at Lloyd

Cecil Clements went to Midland

If you're having typewriter trou-

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I'm Flying High With REN-O-SAL,

For Faster Growth And "Coxy's" Fall!

were having lots of rain there.

ive in the Strayhorn community

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent

ied by his wife and son and were the children, Donald and Frances Anita,

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sullivan and Mrs. Bess Phoenix and A. J. Carnes daughter, Laverne, and MHr. and of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Ver- Midland were home visiting their Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Duck and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Carruthers ac-

Mrs. E. E Carlile returned home Sunday after a week's stay with her Jones this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Garrison spent loved ones of Alex Murphy who pass-We extend our sympathy to the daughter, Patsy. Sunday in the Horace Hull home at ed away in a San Angelo hospital Big Spring were here Sunday for the week on a hyginger trip to Poith obbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Thornhill and was laid to rest Sunday in the graduation exercises.

Mr. John R. Covey

Mrs. G. D. Stewart was called to ald this week,

week with her daughter, Mrs. O. W. well in their undertakings. Holladay, and daughter, Jan, of Cuthbert Visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. their small daughter returned home

granddaughter all of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Cook of Colo-

of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Webb Sunday

Sturdivant were shopping at Sweet- ed the baseball game at Cuthbert Friday night. Mrs. W. R. Ashmore accompan-

a cemetery working.

Popular Mechanics, etc. We are Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Eades had vis-

water medicine, has two uses—for chicks' faster growth when used with custom ary diets, and for control of eecal



# Friendly Thoughts The gardener slept. And about him in this beautiful bower of flowers the weeds grew, timidly at first, but then sprang up strong and bold as they noticed the gardener

slept so soundly. Their rank breaths poisoned the air about them, and this spot once so fair to dwell in, once so sweet with the perfume of infinite promise, became a loathsome place where crawling things made their nests in the ruined garden of this one man's mind. The gardener's name was Conscience

Our price-Fairness-is well known. And it is important that everyone should know what the furnishings will cost.

ODOM FUNERAL HOME AMBLANCE SERVICE



## Ennis Creek

Mrs. Allen Davis, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and

community spent Sunday with Oreta Dana, spent Saturday night in the children spent Sunday in the Arnold ing school in Abilene was here vis- little grandson, David, spent last iting her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bog week-end on a fishing trip at Pos- phy Sunday afternoon in Snyder. som Kingdom Dam. They reported Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lindsey spent good catches and a fine time. David home were Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith Rev. W. F. Smith of Midland fill- Saturday and Sunday visiting rela- parents from Dallas met them at of Pyron. the dam and spent the week-end together. Mr and Mrs. T. J. Thorne and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson from Haskell are visiting Jack's brother, C. A. Wade made a business trip Preston and John R. Hunnicutt of to Amarillo last week.

in the S. L. Terry home in the Mar-"Boots" Free and Charles Ed- tin community Sunday afternoon. companied their son, William of wards of Sylvester were week-end Molly and Earl Gilliam of Sny-Hamilton to Lubbock over the week- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond der spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rey William-Janie Sue Jones of Abilene visited son and children. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mert Mr. and Mrs. Billie Brown of

Sweetwater were week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Pat Jones went to of Billie's parents, the N. R. Browns. Lubbock Sunday to visit their Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shuler made a business trip to Lubbock Friday Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Farquhar of They returned Saturday.

Mr. John R. Covey of Hermleigh South Dakota. was visiting in this community Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Blake Walker and W. M. White and son, Charlie, and Mrs. Bill Bates.

## Victims Unidentified

Monta Fay Murphy of Rough Baytown to visit her daughter, Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Palmer have left tives and close friends at work in is invited to attend. Scurry Countians who had rela- Demonstration Club and everyor Fluvanna and plan to go to Ger- Texas City have the gloomy news Mrs. J. H. Allen is spending this many very soon. We wish them from the American Red Cross that approximately a fourth of the per-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Griffin sons killed in the April 16 explosion nade a trip to Sivvester Monday and have not yet been identified.

have not been identified. Names of 02 persons are still on the missin

Several bodies are discovered each day as workers clear away the ruins and probe the waters in the Texas Mr. and Mrs. Ray Massingill and City dock area.

## PALACE **THEATER**

Program for the Week:

Thursday, May 8-"LITTLE MR. JIM"

with Butch Jenkins, James Craig and Frances Gifford.

Friday and Saturday, May 9-10-

"DEAD RECKONING" with Humphrey Bogart and Lizabeth Scott. News and car-

Saturday Night Preview, May 10-

Sunday and Monday,

"MR. HEX" with Leo Gorcey and Huntz

May 11-12-"MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE" with Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Peter Loree and Lon

#### Tuesday, May 13-"MILLIE'S DAUGHTER"

Chaney. News and Novelty.

with Gladys George and Gay Nelson. News, Novelty and latest "March of Time". Bargain Night-Admission 14 and

Wednesday and Thursday, May 14-15-

"LADIES' MAN" with Eddie Bracken, Cass Daley, Virginia Welles, Spike Jones and Virginia Field. News and Novelty.

## At the TEXAS

Thursday, May 8-"IT ALL CAME TRUE" with Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan. Comedy.

Friday and Saturday, May 9-10-SOUTH OF THE

TRAIL" with Charles Starett and Smiley Burnette. Novelty and

CHISHOLM

Three Stooges Comedy. Sunday and Monday, May 11-12-"THE

"PLAINSMAN" with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur. Comedy. Wednesday and Thursday,

May 14-15-"JAN'E GETS MARRIED" with Joan Leslie and Robert Hutton. Cartoon Comedy.

## Plainview News

Bobbie Corbell, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Edgar von Roeder attended the funeral of Alex Mur-

Visitors Sunday in the Paul Jones

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reed and Leon Holoman of Hermleigh accompan-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brumley and ied Mrs. Ross Williams and sons, daughter, Velma Lou, visited in the Roscie and Tommy, to Brown Coun-Mrs. J. F. Jordan spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sunday where they visited rela-

> Mrs. Pearline Toland and son, Jimmy, accompanied Mrs. Billy Donaldson and Lynda Ann home to Odessa over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chandler and Ronny visited Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Corbell and children.

Don Floyd of Dunn spent the week-end with Junior Corbell. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Snyder and Ramona were guests Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farris and Judy of Fort Worth, Ross Williams, Bill Minyard and Mrs. Sybil Jones were guests Sunday of the Roy Hallweek on a business trip to Faith, man family at Inadale.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bates spent the week-end in Colorado City visdaughter, Donna, spent Sunday with iting their son and wife, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Corbell and

> aughter spent Sunday in Colorado City in the Autry Light home. There will be a forty-two party a he Plainview School house Friday ight. It is sponsored by the Home

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service.-King & Brown.

Wayne Smith.

bles, Come to the Times for repairs.

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mill, chicken pens. A real buy at

FOR SALE-Five room house, wind-

blocks from square; house needs re-

pairs; this property can be bought

three acres land, just out of city lim-

its; or will trade for smaller place .-

Spears Real Estate, Snyder. 43-tfc

or three-room house; must be in

fair condition and moveable.-Dee

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price.-A. C. Preuitt.

Wanted

clean cotton rags at The Tmies; no overalls or socks, please. WANTED-Horses and mares; also buy your old stock .- S. E. McCowen,

WANTED-Dirt hauling, sand and

block north of square, Box 233, Sny-

39-tfc time.—Hugh Boren, secretary-treas-WANTED-Will drill water well for good milch cow.-H. B. Yarbrough

WANTED-Customers for bulk field and garden seeds.—Clements Feed 47-4c Store. MAN WANTED for Rawleigh busi- Frigidaire dealers.

ness. Real opportunity. We help

you get started. Write Rawleigh's ELECTRIC WAXER for polishing 48-3p & Pay Grocery.

HELP WANTED-Davis Laundry WANTED-Employment by young man able to work, high school grad-

For Rent

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment for couple.-Mrs. Nettie Wasson, 1308 30th Street, telephone 156-W. 48-2c FOR RENT-One four-room house with bath.-Mrs. B. N. Stone, 2008 Avenue R. telephone 445-J. FOR RENT Three-room apartment,

Willie Farmer. FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, for couple.-Mrs. Nettie Wasson, 1308 30th Street, telephone 156-W. 1c FOR RENT-Three-room furnished apartment with garage, for couple.

furnished; no children. See Mrs.

-1311 25th Street. FOR RENT-Nice apartment.-See Gay McGlaun at The Texas Com-

#### Misellaneous CARD OF THANKS

your kind words and deeds during priced to sell.—Ralph Neal. 47-2c the sickness and death of our darling daughter and sister, Zelma Dee Ad- FOR SALE-Three-room house and dison. May each of you have just lot on 27th; three blocks east of such friends in your hour of need school.-Mrs. Lee Crumpie, 203 Pine is our prayer.-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Street, Sweetwater. Addison, F. M. Addison Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Houston, Miss Nettie Ad- FOR SALE-Beautiful 9-room house, dison, Mrs. R. W. Graham and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Addison and

FLOWERING BEDDING PLANTS | WANT TO BUY-One-room house Texas. now ready - Tomato and cabbage plants by the thousands; peppers and sweet potatoes a little later; grass seeds and St. Augustine sod; Vigoro, for soil building.-Bell's

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year .- H. L. Wren Hardware. 43-tfc school. See Mrs. Roy Stokes. 1c reward.

#### FOR SALE-Plenty of butane water neaters.—Western Plumbing & Sup-FOR SALE-12 Domino Hereford

For Sale

registered bulls .- Baze Feed Store, block north Fair Store. FOR SALE-Come get these fresh green irrigated onions out of the patch; five cents for four or six .-H. G. Niedecken, second house on the west of Cemetery Road after

I HAVE for sale or trade: 1 V-8-

crossing Santa Fe.

1939 motor completely overhauled. 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 GETS FIVE CENTS per pound for WE REPAIR electric irons! Bring new doors and windows, 1 7-foot bench saw. Some odd pieces of us that iron that has been giving furniture. I have a number of you trouble-let us get it back in different items you may need .- M. 45-tfc A. Boyd, 2401 Avenue M., 36-tfc

rate of interest; long terms.—Spears FOR SALE-Two-month-old chick Real Estate, over Economy. 15-tfc ens.-Mrs. George Garner. 47-2c FOR SALE-First year Northern work.-Lester Murdock, Sny- farm and ranch loans, 20 to 34 years Route 3, Snyder.

> urer, Snyder National Farm Loan FOR SALE-Fryers.-B. W. Nolan, Association, Times basement. 35-tfc 912-27th Stree 46-3p THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE is here! FOR SALE—Two-wheel trailer with We want to continue to give you 600 x 16 tires, \$35.—Austin Varner,

service on your old refrigerators- phone 93. and sell you new ones as they are FOR SALE - Six-foot electric reavailable. - King & Brown, Your frigerator; perfect condition.-Mrs. Boss Baze at Frank's Department Store.

Dept. TXE-697-O, Memphis, Ten- floors, for rent by the day at Pick FOR SALE - Screen wire, Alcoa luminum roofing; used center natch, \$6.45 per 100; used pine floorg, \$6.95 per 100; both items sound WILL NOW do sewing at my home two miles north of depot .- Mrs. and dry, top grades; new 2x4s and 42-tfc 2x6s; new 8-inch siding specially priced at \$10.95 per 100; plenty sinks, uate, some college work. Will take Another big reduction at Frank's! lavatories, commodes and hot water anything.—Contact The Times of- 250 ladies' dresses and suits to be heaters; good stock paint, hardware sold at two for the price of one. Buy and other building materials. If you one and get one free.—Frank's De- are building anything it is worth 1c your while to see us.—Sawmill Lum-

> ber Yard, 1826 Pine Street, phone If you are haveing typewriter trou- 9440, Abilene, Texas. FOR SALE—Fryers at 75c and 85c. -H. G. Niedecken, second house west side of road after crossing

Santa Fe going north. lot 150x150, fenced and cross fenc- FOR SALE-80 good laving hens.ed, deep well and windmill, barn and R. H. Bonner, six miles east on Roby cow shed, concrete curb and walks. highway. Convenient terms .- 2701 Ave. Y. 1p

FOR SALE-Good dresser. A buy

FOR SALE-House and one-fourth you'll appreciate.-J. O. Littlepage block lot; good garden space, wind- at Snyder Post Office. 1p FOR SALE-Gas stove worth the

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FOR SALE-Two French doors and

one chicken house.-Mrs. Jess Green, 1205-28th Street. FOR SALE-Used doors and windows.-Al Simpson, phone 463-W.1p

FOR SALE-Half section stock farm, six miles northwest Fluvanna; well improved; plenty of water; on REA

FOR SALE-Four-room house with bath.-W. A. Barnett, 2501

#### NOTICE rooms, four large closets, bath with YES, we have reduced our prices

and termites. Application lasts for garage, on lot 150x150, located near Ennis Floyd's Station and receive

ed.—Bob Browning, Fluvanna. 47-2p This was done to bring prices down as requested by President Truman.-FOR SALE OR TRADE-Rock ve- Frank's Department Store.

Lost and Found LOST-Between Snyder and Ira Oil Field on Block Line Road, air cleansects, mites, fowl ticks (blue bugs) FOR SALE - Seven-room house, er for small gas engine. Return to

SCORES OF EXCITING OPENING SPECIALS WATCH NEXT WEEK'S TIMES!

C.R. Anthony Co.

## Lanham Riley to Rope Contests At Post May 18

Borden and Scurry County ranch ers say both counties will have good representation at Post City Sunday afternoon, May 18, at the town's new rodeo arena when Lanham Riley of Snyder meets Sonny Edwards of Big Spring in a matched roping contest.

Lanham grew up around Snyder and Colorado City, and is one of the top ropers in the state. Each contestant will have 10 calves in the May 18 competition.

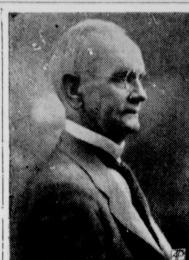
The May 18 afternoon program, beginning at 2:00 o'clock, will include a jack pot roping contest open to all comers. All calves will be used from the herd of Embry Williams, manager of Post's annual Stampede and Rodeo.

#### Mason Will Speak at Negro Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate services for Snyder Dunbar School will be held Sunday afternoon, May 18, at 3:00 o'clock, school officials announces.

Mrs. M. M. Washington, Dunbar teacher, reports Rev. J. William Mason, pastor of the Snyder First Baptist Church, will deliver the principal address.

Graduation exercises for Dunbar School, colored, will be held Friday evening, May 23, at 8:00 o'clock,



CHAIRMAN of the board of trustees at Baylor University Dr. John Thomas Harrington, passed away at his Waco home at the age of 89. Dr. Harrington is well remembered as one of the founders of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.

#### **Grandson Back from China Phones Mullins**

One of those happy occasions when loved one is no greater distance than the nearest telephone occurred Friday when Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mullins of North Snyder talked to a grandson, Willard Gunter while

in the West Coast state on furlough

...with 5%

MICRON-SIZED

served two years in China. He was

# Willard was in California.

## Piano Pupils of Mrs. Landrum in Fluvanna Recital

people was the recital given Friday evening in Fluvanna School auditorium by the piano pupils of Mrs.

C. A. Landrum Dorothy Ann Landrum, only five years old, copped top attention in initial presentation of the evening. pieces by Schaum-"The Dragon," 'The Lightning Ranger" and "Eeny, Meeny, Miney, Mo."

Victor Fulford followed with "The Wee Folk March" (Raezer), "My Brave Rooster" (Lake), and "We're in the Army Now" and "Taps" (Thompson). His small fingers ran over the keys easily and nimbly for a boy of only six.

Victor and Mrs. Laudrum played a luet, "To the Colors" (Thompson). Next on the intriguing program was Inez Fulford. She played four pieces in second and third grade

Barbara Gene Reeder played "Grandfather's Clock" (Maxim), 'Minuet" (Bach), "Playful Kittens" (Lawson), and "Distant Bells" (Streabbog)

Silas Ray Flournoy and Inez Ful-An interesting part of the recital Willard, in the U. S. Navy, has was Silas Ray and his four military

"Turkey in the Straw", a duet was China Grove Club iven by Barbara Gene Reeder and Mrs. Landrum

Gloria Toombs, a pupil of a year laved "Dream of Love" (Litze-Eckstein), "In the Hall of the Mounain King" (Greig-King), "Merry Farmer" (Schumann), "On the Blue agoon" (Mattingly) and "Ain de Ballet" (Depret).

"Fiddle Tunes" (Piaget) and "The rmy Air Corps Song" were played

Weldon Reeder. "A Blues Song" by Schaum was iven by Shirley Ann Scrivner and Floria Toombs

Shirley Ann Scrivner ended the vening of music with five pieces-Indian War Dance" (Cook), "Minet" (Paderewski), "The Bee and the lover" (Geibel), "Brisk Winds" Schaum) and "Pomp and Pageanrv" (Cobb)

Stage for the recital was decorated with fern and bridal wreath. A Week. huge lavender bow—matching the purple iris and lilacs on the pianowas tied in the middle of the fern

Baptists Will Fete Faculty.

nan.—Frank's Department Store.1c is Mrs. Jack Merket.

#### Softball Schedule to Be Arranged May 14

Rules governing league competion will be formulated next Wednesday evening, 8:00 o'clock, at Sny- Hospital this week included the folder School gymnasium, reports Tom- lowing my Beene, director of the Scurry County Softball League.

At next Wednesday evening's gathering a schedule will also be worked out for the season, it is stat-

Area sport fans will be interested in fact the first softball game will be played June 2. Play will be on 'An Evening of Music" with three Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays, league officials state.

Saturdays will be reserved for Snyder games with out-of-town

#### Special Service Set at First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church extends ordial invitation to all church members and friends to attend its services on Mother's Day. Honor your Mother by being present in Sunday School and the other services of the day. Special recognition will be given to the oldest mother present, the youngest mother present, and to the mother with the most children present. The pastor will bring a special message on the observance of Mothers' Day. If possible bring ford played "Dixie" by Thompson. your mother, if not bring someone's else's mother.—Reporter.

## In Leader Course

First trainer leader program for the China Grove Home Demonstration Club was held last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Stanley Merket. Mrs. W. H. Prescott and Mrs. Jim Merket were program leaders.

Program for the gathering included preparing a picnic lunch. Everything was prepared at the club and the lunch box was demonstrated with all fixtures.

Also a demonstration was given in doing your own beauty work in th

Roll call for the occasion was answered with beauty hints. The club selected Mrs. W. H. Prescott to give the story of her club work for National Home Demonstration Club

The club voted last Thursday afternoon to accept an invitation to meet with the Buford club in the near future. A forty-two party was planned for National Home Demonstration Club Week.

According to plans formulated at Members of the First Baptist the gathering, the forty-two party thurch are honoring the faculty of will be held in the barracks strucour Snyder School system with a ture on the Prescott farm. Barpicnic supper on the Church lawn racks building was recently moved Monday evening, May 12, at 8:00 to the Prescott place from Camp Barkeley, Abilene.

The following club members were Yes, we have reduced our prices present: Mmes. O. N. Laster Jr., rom 10 to 50 per cent on various Joe Hairston, Jim Merket, W. H. tems. This was done to bring prices own as requested by President Tru- and the hostess. New club member

#### Snyder General Hospital

New patients in Snyder General O. D. McGlaun, Snyder, medical.

Roy Hargrove, Route 3, Snyder, Mrs. Betty Adams, Snyder, med-

Mrs. J. G. Whatley, Snyder. R. A. Parramore, Snyder.

enators named Smith

W. G. French, Snyder.

#### **Baptist Churches of** Area Add 154 to Rolls

Total of 92 persons were added to Baptist churches by bantism, 62 by letter or statement and five dediations for special service marked a highlight of 12 of the revivals held during the simultaneous revival effort in the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association, according to Rev.

J. William Mason, director. A report received by The Times on the meetings by the association reveal there were 154 additions in all during the 14-day campaign.

The giraffe is the only animal

There have been 17 United States which can make no sound with its vocal cords.

An increasing number of Snyder area people are finding real meal-time enjoyment at that friendly little Club Cafe, west of the square on 25th Street-where we specialize in

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Bacon Sliced-Lb. Bacon Pound Bologna Pure Meat,

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White-Lb.

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Package

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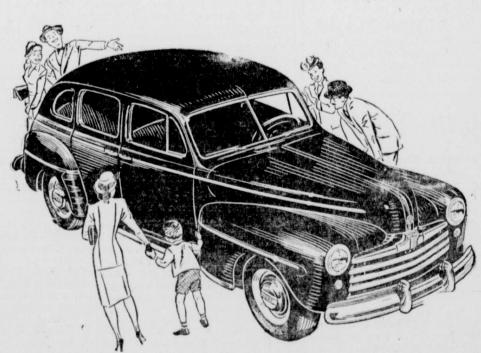
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P.S. Till the Ford in your future arrives, remember to bring the Ford in your present "back home" to us for Genuine Ford Service!

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marker must decide whether he is to go East or West-or stand still. But if one stands too long by this monument he will ultimately collapse. This to me illustrates where America stands in the world today If we continue with our present cowardly policy of do-nothingism, we will ultimately suffer as selfish isolationists in a starving and angry

On the other hand, it is only fair to say that we run some risk in leav- record and compared with revised ing our present position. If we leave, we must go either East or March and with 22.44 cents in April West. Which direction is the best of 1946." to take no one now knows. One road can hasten the great depression, while the other can postpone of Agriculture, which continues. it; one road may lead to stagnation, while the other to a religious awakening. But I repeat that today no one can see where either East or West will lead us.

#### Policing the Seas.

As isolationists—we could enjoy a few more years of good business whatever we do. Embarking, however, on some big world program yard is to be posted with USCC. would postpone depression, unem- Offers to purchase must be for at ployment and communistic upris- least 1,000,000 yards and must be ings. It is even possible that the accompanied by a certified check for thought of world power with its either five or 20 per cent of the purpromises of "prizes for all" could chase price—depending on terms of electrify America and bring about such sale. a temporary boom exceeding anything this country has ever wit-

expensive affair, nor require many was three per cent below the 8.813. men if we will stick to the English | 000 bales ginned from the 1945 crop. method. We already have a navy and air force sufficient to police kets last week were up and down, every port of the world. If we will and the market may well be describbe content to police the ports, we ed as nervous. Price for middling will merely use the policy which the 15-16 inch staple was 35.35 cents a British followed for 100 years most pound against 35.25 cents a pound a successfully. With modern bombs this should be easier and less ex- year ago. pensive than was the British experi-

What About United Nations? The United States should make of the picture as soon as the U. N. in strong hands. is organized to do the work. We could even ask the U. N. to make a eral in West Texas. Recent rains contribution to our U. S. expenses. and cool weather caused consider-Russia might "jump the gun" and able replanting in Central and Nor

Instead of this new U. S. policy view concludes. it might speed up the U. N. and make it function. Mr. Truman's policy may be the making of the the beautiful things that God makes United Nations. Again I say that are His gift to all alike .- H. B. only the future can tell; but we can Stowe. not continue with mere talk, as at present, even though both the American and Russian ideologies are in

#### the test tube nad laboratory stages Civil Wars May Be Needed.

It will take much self-control for us to be content to "rule the waves." Both foreign pations and groups within our own country will constantly urge us to send an army into certain countries. This could be our downfall. We should be content to let nations indulge in some civil wars and learn for themselves the evils of bad government.

Telling nations Communism is a bad doctrine and will end in disaster will do little good. Most people appear to need to try things for themselves and learn the truth by bitter experience. I hate to see Russia take over any more nations. So long, however, as we protect the ports, their air fields and broadcasting stations and prevent the killing or deporting of liberals; it may be better in the end to let civil war rage now. Besides, Russia will some day collapse through internal revolution or economic errors.

#### Investment Policy.

In view of the above, I am absolutely convinced that the safest investment policy today is as follows: Have about 50 per cent of one's assets in good bomb-proof common stocks which would benefit in case our nation now takes the right road. (Avoid companies with all assets in big cities.) Then have about 50 per cent in cash or government bonds as a hedge in case our nation should take the wrong road.

#### Disability Fund for County Employees May Be Provided

Of major interest to Scurry and other counties of Texas is a constitutional provision by which counties are given the right to provide and administer a retirement disability and death compensation fund for employees and appointive of-

The proposed provision is selfexecuting and needs no further action on the part of the Texas Legislature, Attorney General Price Daniels holds.

The opinion on the constitutional provision, a Times reporter understands, was sought by John J. Bel! chairman of the House state affairs committee. He was told enablin legislation is not at all necessary to make the constitutional provision operative.

In another opinion Daniel holds that the State Department of Public Welfare is invested with the power to revoke a license granted to operate child nurseries upon conviction of a license of violating state laws.

# The Scurry County Times

SNYDER, TEXAS, MAY 8 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, MAY 8 AND FORTY-SEVEN

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# Eureka, Kansas, May 3.—I am writing this column near the exact center of the United States. In fact, there is a monument on U. S. Highway 36 here in Kansas which reads County School Graduations Show Decline County School Graduations Show Decline

## Everyone who reads the above Cotton Parity at All-Time High of 28.52 per Pound

"Attention of Scurry County farmers is called to the fact parity of cotton as of mid-April was 28.52 cents a pound. This set a new high figure of 28.15 cents a pound for mid-

So states the Weekly Cotton Market Review of the U S. Department

"The U. S. Commercial Company RFC subsidiary) announces a program to permit private buyers to bring Japanese cotton goods into this country for finishing here and reexport abroad.

"In order to assure re-shipment abroad of these finished textiles, a surety bond of 10 cents per linear

"Ginnings from the 1946 cotton crop totaled 8,517,000 running bales. eccording to a final report released by the Bureau of the Census. This

"Cotton prices at the 10 spot marweek ago and 27.20 cents a pound a

"There continued," the review tresses, "to be a fair volume of low grades offered in central markets but very few bidders. In primary clear from the first that we are only market offerings cotton was scarce. "pinch hitting" for the United Na- Most cotton is thought to have tions. We would agree to drop out reached central markets or else be

"Cotton planting is becoming gensweep down and take the Darda- Texas. Moisture conditions were nelles; but Russia could not hold favorable in Oklahoma and very little planting has been done," the re-

In all ranks of life the human heart yearns for the beautiful; and

## **PROCLAMATION** Governor of the State of

ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:

WHERRAS. Veterans or Foreign Wars of Texas have adopted the custom of selling "Buddy Poppies" on the Saturday preceding Memorial Day for the purpose of securing public assistance in support of their local, State and National liaison, Service and Welfare work, and,

WHEREAS, this is an opportunity to pay respect to the splendid spirit exhibited by these disabled Veterans who make poppies for sale; and,

WHEREAS, such a worthy cause should have proper recognition and public cooperation:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Beauford H. Jester, Governor of Texas, hereby proclaim Saturday, May 24, 1947, as BUDDY POPPY DAY

in Texas. I urge that the citizens of our State cooperate in the observance of this day through the purchase of



IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the Seal of State to be affixed hereto at Austin, this the 15th day of April, A. D., 1947.

#### All in One's Point of View.

Patient-"Why stick me in the vard with that crazy man?"

roublesome?" Patient-"He's nuts! Keeps looking around, saying 'No lions, no tihe room's full of 'em."

#### Sounds Reasonable.

Wife-"How helpless you men are! What wou'd you do if there were no from his first day at school. women to sew on your buttons for!

you, my dear, that if there were no gers, no elephants'-and all the time | women we men would need no but-

#### Not a Chance for Him.

A small boy came home dejected "Ain't goin' tomorra," he

"And why not?" his mother asked.

## Pamphlets Given School Tell Facts About Paralysis

As a part of the nation-wide program to bring home to every parent facts about polio, the Scurry County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has distributed pamphlets on the disease to every school child of the

So reports W. J. Ely, Scurry-Borden Infantile Paralysis Foundation chairman, who wishes to publicly thank school teachers and board members for their splendid cooperation in distributive work of the

"This project," Mr. Ely states, "is designed to allay fear and panio and literature has been distributed before the endof the current school term Polio always breaks out in a higher incidence during the warmer months of the year and we want every person in Scurry County to be equainted with the facts set out.

"It is estimated that of infantile paralysis victims in this country, Ely continues, "50 per cent recover completely, 25 to 30 per cent show slight residual paralysis, 15 to 20 per cent show marked after effects and five to 10 per cent die.

"Summer is the chief danger pe riod for infantile paralysis," Ely concludes, "and we want people in every nook of the county to follow the suggestions made in the distributed pamphlets."

#### Wells Wrecking Yard Clearing Car Bodies

In one of the biggest housecleaning drives conducted in Snyder during the past 10 years, Wells Wrecking Yard in East Snyder is burning out and shipping the hundreds of old car bodies that have accumulated in lots of the firm.

Walter Wells, operator of Wells Wrecking Yard, reported at midweek that the firm has shipped out approximately 400 tons of scrap metals to date.

Although scrap metal is cheaper now than ever before, Wells Wrecking Yard is paying \$10 per ton for

When the remaining car bodies in the yard are razed and cut up "Well, I can't read and I can't for shipment, the concern will have write and they won't let me talk, so another 350 tons of scrap metal to ship, a reporter learns.

Whether it be

a sporty look-

ing big collar

model with lots

of color or a

soft shade or a

white Shirt you

want, Bryant-

Link can sup

ALL SIZES

ALL COLORS

ALL STYLES

ply you.

GET THESE OTHER

**COOLERS!** 

## Vic Vet says Fluvanna First TRAVEL OR LIVE WHERE

YOU CHOOSE - YOUR GI INSURANCE WILL GIVE YOU FULL PROTECTION



## Big Spring Road Toward Snyder to Get Work Soon

f Highway 80 in Taylor and Callahan Counties—a project dear to the nearts of Scurry County travelerswill be let this month, reports S. J. Treadaway of Abilene, district highway department engineer. The new route of Highway 80, it

stated, from Clyde to Baird and | widening bridges on 80 from Catclaw Creek'in Abilene to the railroad nderpass about five miles west of Abilene is at the top of contracts ue to be harvested this month. Another contract due to be let

this month calls for widening of all bridges in Nolan County on Highway

Highway 350 from Big Spring to ward Snyder and the Howard-Mitchell County line will be improved about 20 miles "worth" and contract will be let this month, Treadaway states.

cured in time, new route of High- | evening improved.

lan, Howard, Borden, Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, Haskell, Stonewall and Kent Counties.

TIES, TIES AND

TIES!

Yes, all the colors

of the rainbow-

and some not in

the rainbow-one

for every man's

whim. See them

and you'll know

what we mean!

## School to Close In Friday Rites

Fewer high school graduates than at any time in the past six years emerges as a sidelight to closing of scurry County schools this month. A check with the county superin-

tendent's office reveals county schools with all virtually ringing down the current term curtain at least a week before closing time a

With the memories of golden high school days will also be woven in the blessed benediction of the school peace-time graduation exercises in six long, tedious years.

Once teachers in Scurry County schools get a breath of fresh air again and camp out under the stars to recuperate, many will enroll in ummer school-for the state has raised requirements 30 hours over

Forrest W. Beavers, county superntendent, reports one marked departure from previous years-no anned county-wide graduation ex-

Snyder Schools, according to re-Contract on a very important strip ports Wednesday, will draw the curtain of 1946-1947 down May 23. The Snyder High School senior class this term is composed of 65 members. At the head of the list among najor county schools ending the urrent term is Fluvanna School in Northwestern Scurry County.

Baccaluarate exercises at Fluanna School were held Sunday. Greduation exercises will be held Friday morning, school representatives state.

Word from Ira School reveals bacaluarate rituals will be held Sunday evening, May 18, 8:30 o'clock. Commencement exercises, with 14 receiving diplomas, will be held Friday evening, May 23, at Ira School.

Pyron School, in southeastern part of Scurry County, will close May 30, The Times learned Wednesday. Bacculaurate services for Hermeigh High School seniors wil be held Sunday, May 25. Rev. Price of Lo-Provided right-of-way can be se- raine wil be principal speaker of the

way 80 from Abilene east to the Cal- J. T. Bryant, Hermieigh School lahan County line will be greatly superintendent, reports Pat Bullock of Colorado City, 24th District sena-Counties in Treadaway's district tor, will be principal speaker at are Scurry, Callahan, Taylor, No- commencement exercises Friday eve-

> Baccalaurate exercises for the Snyder Dunbar School (colored) will e held Sunday afternoon, May 18, at 3:00 o'clock. Graduation exercises for the two graduates. Willie Fave Clay and James Otis Archie, will be held Friday evening, May 23, at 8:00 o'clock.

> Detailed stories on school banquets and closings will be found elsewhere in this week's Times.

## Redistricting Bill Again Killed by State Legislators

Snyder and Scurry County people who have been intensely interested in the project are assured redistricting is now dead in the Texas

The House killed the bill for redistricting the legislature districts, and the Senate has refused to take up the senatorial redistricting bill -which means its death.

This adds up to the fact that redistricting will now have to wait until after the next federal census in

The Canyon News has this to say about the recently killed legislation: "If the result of the 1950 census has been announced, however, by the time the legislature convenes in 1951, the East Texas boys will have to think up another excuse for postponing redistricting until after the census of 1960.

"By that time a lot of us won't give a dang whether the state is ever redistricted. It is a crying shame that the legislature of Texas continues to ignore the constitutional shall be redistricted after each fedprovision which says that the state eral census. Unfortunately any law which does not carry a penalty is winked at as something uselesseven by those who write the laws of the state. The man on the street wonders just how the law makers can expect the laymen to have much respect for law, when this group openly and defiantly refuses to obey the constitution."

#### Daniels Says Lottery Permissable in Texas

Avid interest is being shown by Snyder area business men and merchants in Price Daniel, attorney general of Texas, paving the way for an El Paso merchant to give away a washing machine without being held in violation of the state lottery laws.

Daniel holds that the merchant in El Paso can issue chances on the machine to persons, an Austin dispatch reveals, registering at his store provided none of the persons is required to make a purchase or e customers of the establishment.

Be Ready to Start the Summer off with a New

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## Kathleen Norris Says:

Find Your Own Cure Bell Syndicate.-WNU Features.



"She gave his first bath to a husky youngster who had been found a few bours earlier in a garbage can."

BE A NURSE'S AID

In middle life many women

feel a sense of futility. Life

seems to have lost its purpose,

its bright promises. The daily

round of caring for ber chil-

dren and providing a comfor-

table home for her husband no longer satisfies. When this

oppressive feeling of uselessness comes on, she scarcely

Molly Pemberton drifted in-

to this unhappy mental state.

She was 35, the mother of two

boys; ber busband was faith-

ful and a good provider. She

fought against this mood of

frustration as long as she could,

being a sensible, courageous

woman, but at last she realized

she would have to do some-

She consulted a psychoana-

lyst. At first be seemed to belp

ber, but after the third visit

she realized that he could do

nothing for her real trouble.

Her doctor advised her to go

to a sanitarium, but she said the expense would make this

impossible, and that she had

Then by a happy accident,

she met a nurse and found out

bow much in need the bospi-

tals are of volunteer belp. Mol-

ly became a nurse's aid, work-

ing afternoons. This new in-

terest now absorbs all ber ef-

fort. She also has come to ab-

preciate the peace and comfort

and discovered that she had a gift

for languages. She knew from the

beginning that in this hard, hot,

thankless work lay her salvation, so

Home Became Luxury.

To get home to her fresh clean

house, her gay little boys. and

her tired husband became a luxury.

of the dinner table. Every day

Peter got interested because she

was so interested herself. Her

house, her boys, her man had satis-

ing, the baking and sweeping, the

She would have been a fool to do

these things-the day for them is

with time and energy to spare finds

It will be a world of good neigh-

bors, who some in when there is

the most precious gift that can be

given-friendship. In that day many

more women than Molly will dis-

cover that to spread love and serv-

ice a little further than the confines

Leather Bags Return Women are hailing the return of real leather bags, which are as serviceable as a good piece of luggage and much more constantly used. This spring smooth, shiny calfskin handbags top the popularity list, with boxy shapes well out in front. Designers now make bags more utilitarian without having them approaching the size of trunks. The shoulder bag is still a favorite with busy women, who found during the war how pleasant it was to have

more secure in home itself.

a new world.

she never missed a day.

of her home in a new way.

to care for the boys.

knows what to do.

#### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

FEW years ago there was in our town a young woman, healthy, 35, well-married to a faithful, good man and the mother of sons of 11 and 9. Yet she fell a victim to despair.

She didn't know it was despair; she was not a weak or self-pitying woman. She only knew that, by slow degrees, her life fell into a state of vague blankness, of frustration, of doubts and dissatisfactions that were entirely new to her own normal nature.

It wasn't the war, although that did cast a shadow over everything and she felt it. It was far more personal than that. It was that Peter and the boys, while really needing her-no doubt of that-still seemed

to be escaping her more and more. Peter had his weekly poker, his golf, his business lunches, his business trips. The boys were absorbed completey in their own school and club life, gym and skating. Saturday movies, scout activities, comic papers. She could win Peter occasionally to an affectionate and companionable mood; she could snatch kisses from the boys when she personally superintended their baths, but that was about all.

Molly Pemberton began to have a dreadful feeling of the futility and waste of life. Time was rushing too fast and bringing too little. "Oh, what does it matter and what's the use?" her thoughts began drearily

to reiterate. She fought on as well as she could, concentrating on good meals, fresh rooms, homework, Peter's magazines, the boys' boots and sweaters. She went conscientiously four afternoons a week to the Red Cross and, of course, there were friendships, talks with other women about ways to cook broccoli and what | quarter, she began to study Italian color to paint the sitting room walls.

#### Went to Psychoanalyst.

But the fright, the sense of nothingness went on, and finally Molly sought the advice of a psychoanalyst. She cried so violently during the first sessions that she couldn't get anywhere at all, but she went again. In all, she went three | Comfortable meals, her white soft times. Then the silliness of lying bed, her book and her lamp were so on a leather couch, trying to remem- many miracles. Molly was the life ber whether or not her mother ever was unjust to her, overcame Molly brought her a new short story, right and she went home. But the crying from the heart of life. went on and she could not seem to pull herself together.

The doctor said that a change would help her; she must go away fied for a time Molly's need to be to a sanitarium for a few months. loved, useful and interested. But aft-A few months! Molly laughed in er a few years, life had taken them his face. Peter couldn't afford the somewhat away from her and money, she couldn't afford the time all the activities that kept her grandand there was no one to care for mother busy-the spinning and weavthe boys, anyway.

It was then Molly met a tired fire-building and the boiling of soap busy nurse from the children's and even the washing of clothes had home. They were overworked and been largely taken away, too. Molly understaffed at the home. Molly ad- | didn't have to seed raisins and make mitted that she had free time in the over dresses, feed chickens and iron middle of the day and she went to her husband's shirts. work that very afternoon.

She climbed stairs with armsful of linen; she folded great heaps of long past. But the day when a didies; she made up cribs. She sat woman can find active, essential for hours with one willful baby after | work to do for the less fortunate nevanother on her lap and spooned tons | er will be past. When every woman of cereal into rebellious little mouths. She held one lovely year- work as Molly did, we shall live in ling in her arms, while life and light went out of the blue eyes; she gave his first bath to one husky youngster who had been found a few need, when there is a crisis, and give hours earlier in a garbage can, with no covering but a paper bag.

Molly saw many a girl weeping in despair because a baby was coming: she saw many a woman agonizing because a baby would not of home is to make them all the come. Because this was an Italian



"The futility of life."

## Artificial Arteries Are Made of Human Blood

both hands free.

blood as substitutes for body tis- regulated in the manufacture.

ican Chemical society. form of sheets, tubes and cups as plasma, diluted with water and temporary replacements for body treated with thrombin, the chemical parts, for covering exposed tissue agent in blood that makes it clot.

and splicing severed blood vessels. The sonsistency can be controlled.

New tough, elastic plastics and They are gradually absorbed by the films are being made from human | body, the time of absorption being

sues, according to a report by Prof. The basic material of the films John D. Ferry of the University of and plastics is fibrinogen, one of the Wisconsin and Peter Morrison of proteins of blood that forms long, Harvard, in a publication of Amer- elastic fibers like those of synthetic plastics. To make the film fibring. They are manufactured in the gen is extracted from human blood

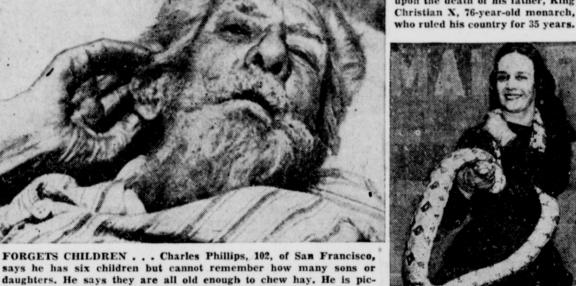
# The Times' Weekly Page of World News in Pictures



PRINCESS WITHOUT SHOES . . . Perhaps never again in history of the British royal family will a photographer have a chance to snap Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth standing in her stockinged feet. The Queen, left, damaged her own shoes. Princess Elizabeth loaned her shoes to her mother, then so that it wouldn't spoil her fun, promptly forgot the incident while enjoying the sights of South Africa with her mother and guest, unidentified.



DENMARK'S KING . . . King Frederik IX, Denmark, who became head of the ancient throne upon the death of his father, King



WHO IS AFRAID . . . This boa, 10 feet long, was flown to the Chase wild animal farm, Egypt, Mass., from South America. Far from fearing death by constriction, Mrs. Marion Chase wraps the boa around her neck as some gaudy



NEW DODGER MANAGER. . . Burt Shotton, who has been appointed as the manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers to succeed the suspended Leo Durocher. Shotton went to Brooklyn from Pensacola, Fla., and took immediate charge



STATUS DOUBTFUL . . . Pauline Betz, national women's singles tennis champion, arrived at New York after her tennis tour of Europe. U. S. Lawn Tennis association has ordered her to end participation in amateur events due to question on her standing.



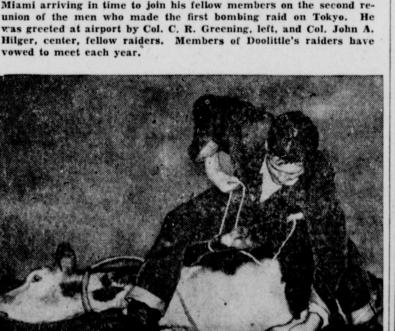
PRICES GOING DOWN! . . . In line with the President's appeal to reduce retail prices as means of averting economic crisis, Thomas M. Russell, owner of a market in Brookline, Mass., shows customers sign on window announcing a 10 per cent reduction for everything in his store except meat. He reported plenty of customers at the reduced prices. Many cities have organized their merchants in a similar reduction.



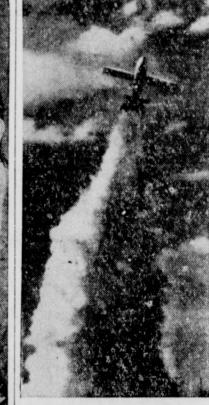
WANTS AN APARTMENT-WELL WHO DOESN'T? . . . Five months of fruitless apartment hunting led Kay Daly, 26, San Francisco advertising executive, to this unique approach to solution of her problem. This 10 by 21 foot billboard, which also graces a 6-foot likeness of her charming self, shows Miss Daly posing before the sign. First day brought many returns.



TOKYO RAIDERS REUNION . . . Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, who was grounded in his own plane in New Jersey, completed his flight to Miami arriving in time to join his fellow members on the second reunion of the men who made the first bombing raid on Tokyo. He was greeted at airport by Col. C. R. Greening, left, and Col. John A. Hilger, center, fellow raiders. Members of Doolittle's raiders bave



COLLEGIATE CALF ROPER . . . M. Woodard, University of Florida student, shows aptitude in more than geometry, as he lays a "piggin' string" on this calf after racing him down the arena. The rodeo is staged each spring by the Block and Bridle club of the uni-versity. Many of the students come from the ranches of the Florida cattle country and plan to return and run the family ranches as



NAVY BUZZ BOMB . . . Near Los Angeles the navy sent this buzz bomb out over the ocean in an effort to catch up with the atomic age. It roars into the air with assistance of four rockets, which are on sleds and fall free at expiration. of the thunderous thrust in two seconds. The buzz bombs are being developed for naval defense



KITTY GOES TO CHURCH . . . Although this church-going kitten is not exactly yawning at a sermon, she is resting in the belfry of the amazing replica of the Church of Saint Vito, built in living room of Dominic Zazzara, New York City.



tured in local hospital recovering from a minor ailment.

WOMEN OF ACHIEVEMENT . . . Chosen by the Women's National Press club as "Women of Achievement" are, standing, left to right: Mrs. Josephine Tighe Williams, who received award posthumously for her daughter, Dixie Tighe; Eva Le Gallienne, Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer and Beatrice Blackmer Gould. Seated, left to right: Dr. Helen Brook Taussig and Agnes E. Meyer.



BOUND FOR ALASKA ON SCOOTER BUILT FOR FIVE . . . D. A. Gregory and his pet fox terrier, "Pooch," left Brownsville, Tex., on a three-wheeled motor scooter, bound for Alaska. Their number has been increased to five, thanks to the addition of three pups born

as they have completed their college courses.

Gems of Thought

JOU are the person to take

something to yourself, you are

not likely to be important to

No man deserves to be praised for his goodness unless he has the strength of character to be wicked.

All other goodness is generally nothing but indolence or impotence

Introductions

avoid embarrassment when you

YOU get tongue-tied and

**Everyday Etiquette** 

of will .- La Rochefoucald.

The New Book of

anyone else.

seriously. Until you mean



Your Broadway and Mine:

Times Square Ticker: The senate group that sent subpoenas to record manufacturers next will probe legit Stork waiters. Latter owns a nine- ber in San Francisco. story apartment house uptown, etc.

. . . Gypsy Rose Lee's mother, after three years, has shelved her autobiog. Publishers got nervous. . . . Isn't that Mussolini's boy, Vittorio the clothing manufacturing indus- ter battle. once a day-since the phone "stoperators" cut his regular calls.

Government insurance office is making a mint for Uncle Sam because so many G.I.s are neglecting their policies.

eight months (good behavior) and secretary-treasurer. since he has served four months, he will be out just in time for the football season. . . . Champs Joe Louis, Bob Hope and Bing Crosby play in the low 70s for \$100 per hole. . . . Max Baer and Henny Youngman amusing passers-by in front of a Broadway restaurant with their hoss-play in the middle-of-the-yawn-. Mickey Rooney and (exfrau) Ava Gardner settled their mazuma matters out of court. Uncle Sam being big winner. Taxes. Not a B'way spot can afford what he asks: 15 Gs per week. Mickey, boy. The moneymoon is over, too. Cheryl Crawford (the "Brigadoon" producer) paid for hospitalization and medical insurance for the cast, stage crew, staff, et al. Never hearda such thing in show

Laura Z. Hobson, author of the terrific best-seller, "Gentleman's Agreement," had no confidence in it last March. She wrote friends: "It's an idea no magazine will look at, no movie will touch and the public will not buy, but I can't get rid of it!" It will be Zanuck's next epicture.

Not so long ago one of the "boys" (who long had been identified with the Capone syndicate in Chicago) decided he would open a bank. . . As a kid he sold newspapers outside of one of the big banks on La Salle left his office every 4 p. m. and congressmen now want invoked to stepped into his chauffeur-driven prevent Henry Wallace from decar. . . . The newsboy, via the syn- nouncing aid to Greece and Turkey. dicate route, came into the bucks, and (having enough salted away) act was named, was a Pennsylvania promoted his own bank and played Quaker and scientific farmer the role of the banker in the chauf- (shades of Henry Wallace!) who feur-piloted car. . . . But when he went to Paris in 1798 to work applied to the controller of currency against war between France and the for his charter, he met with an un- United States. been watching his career for quite ground, advised him he could own a bank, but he could not be identified with it in any official capacity. . . . He has the bank today, but his name does not appear on its list of officers or directors.

Midtown Vignette: Sidney Blackmer (of the legit, if you please) witnessed it in the foyer of a swank hotel. . . . A loungelizard greeted a pretty girl with one of those pick-up howdy-doos She turned on her best

frigid glare. . . . He sarcasm'd: "I beg your pod'n, I thought you were my mother!". couldn't be," she ice'd, "I'm married!"

The Late Watch: Ex-Governor Earle (of Pennsylvania) married a Belgian while he was an attache in Turkey. They expect the image . . Elliott Roosevelts next nemesis will be Congressman Knutsen, who may delay his blast until '48. . . . Triplicate, the horse that wins more races (in the movie. "That's My Man") than Man O'War did in a lifetime, finished outta the money in the Santa Anita derby. . . Kress department store chief Sam Kress (75) survived a stroke recently. Intimates hear he will leave his fortune to the national art gallery (Washington) plus a fund for upkeep. The coin involved is between 80 and 90 million. What he will bequeath kin (if anything) is the punchline. . . . The book biz, they report, is so awful one publishing firm is for sale. . . . Ever see a flagpole disappear? Then watch them crank in the one over Tiffany's about 5:30 post meridian.

Paul Scheffer (agent of the German secret service and U. S. correspondent for Dr. Goebbels) now is working as a press agent! He is said to have planted stories in recent issues of two magazines about a self-styled German refugee-"scientist."

Sounds in the Nights: At the Var ity Fair: "This is the time of year I wish I were alive." . . . At Ruby's: "That ham has such a big head he wants to be vaccinated for Bigpox." . At Greenwich Village inn: "No foreign policy can be so right as to cancel a citizen's right to criticize to take Broadway failure. It's even harder to take some Broadway successes." . . . At WCBS newsroom: Now that luxuries are back, peo- ment's secret funds. He suspects ple can start doing without the large bribes were paid to King Ibn necessities."

GREEN ON WAY OUT

WASHINGTON .- Sparks are beginning to fly in the AFL executive council over who will succeed Pres. thitter bookings. That means the William Green when Green finally Shubert empire. . . . Billingsley sold is retired to the rocking chair at the his new \$3,000 car to one of the AFL national convention next Octo-

George Meany, AFL secretarytreasurer, and "Big Bill" Hutcheson, boss of the powerful Carpenters' union, are the leading aspirants at peddling motor cars in Argentina? this stage and both have been busy An alleged \$300,000 swindle (a as bird-dogs behind the scenes garla Nickel case) is about to unfold in nering support. It looks like a bit-

try, they say. . . . A Venezuelan oil- Normally Hutcheson would have man here has been relieved of \$40,- the edge on Meany, who is backed 000 by a chorine. . . . Elaine Stritch by the Bricklayers' union, chiefly be-(of H. Stromberg Jr.'s new mys- cause of Hutcheson's kinship with tery, "3 Ladies") is the niece of the John L. Lewis. The combination famed Chicago Cardinal Stritch. of two such large unions as the Unit-. Cary Grant has been wiring ed Mine Workers and the Carpen-Powers model Janie Gilbert at least ters could just about clinch the election of any chosen candidate.

However, the inside betting is that Lewis will try to steamroller the convention for himself at the last minute. The craggy-browed Miners' boss has said nothing and is playing close to the vest. But friends report that he has a burning ambition to step into Green's shoes and Man About Town: Game-fixer Al- turn the United Mine Workers' presvin Paris' sentence of a year means idency over to Tom Kennedy, UMW

Although not bed-ridden, the aged Green has been in poor health for some time. Tipoff on his physical condition was his recent testimony before the house un-Americanism

RADICAL LITERATURE

Believe it or not, but some state department officials consider the Declaration of Independence a radical piece of literature. This developed recently during the state department's program to sell the rest of the world on democracy in the U. S. A. This propaganda is long-needed and long-delayed, but its effectiveness depends on how it is carried out.

State department officials recently were preparing a package of literature for Nepal, India, including copies of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. Suddenly one official objected.

"I'm afraid the Declaration of Independence is a little too radfor people over there," said Chester Chartrand, in charge of cultural relations for southeast Asia. "We'll send the Constitution, but not the Decla-

ration of Independence." So the cherished document by which this nation declared its

freedom was left at home. HENRY WALLACE OPINES

To him the acme of Some interesting history is achievement was the president who wrapped up in the Logan act, which Dr. George Logan, for whom the

expected rebuff. . . . Uncle Sam had The French revolution at that time was as earth-shaking as the Russome time and, knowing his back- sian revolution today, and Washington was seething with rumors that Bonaparte's fleet was about to attack the Atlantic coast; also that France was fomenting a revolt among African slaves in the United States.

> Although Logan's mission to France was self-appointed, he carried letters of introduction from Thomas Jefferson and others who opposed war between France and the U.S. In Paris, Logan saw Talleyrand, made several talks and was well received by the French press. At home he was denounced for meddling in foreign affairs. The conservative Federalists were especially critical. Both George Washington and Pres. John Quincy Adams were cool when Logan returned. and Secretary of State Pickering asked congress to vote legislation barring unauthorized meddling in foreign affairs. Although the act was passed, Logan was not prose-

cuted. Technically, Secretary Pickering himself violated the law after he left the cabinet, and although the law has been on the statute books 150 years, no one has ever been prose-

AUTO WORM TURNS

A year ago the auto industry was predicting the failure of Henry Kaiser's daring automobile venture.

However, Kaiser, who has long been pumping fresh blood into American industry, has slowly been licking the crises. And recently he had an amazing

The heads of three other auto companies - Studebaker, Nash and Packard-came to Kaiser, asked him to belp in cracking some of their own bottlenecks the way Kaiser had beaten his. So Kaiser, the man whose failure was predicted by his competitors, now is loaning some of his key men to help those competitors with their own head-

CAPITAL CHAFF

General Bradley is worried about the decline in residential construction High materials costs today indicate that not much more than 65 per cent of the family units started last year will be launched in 1947 -and huge numbers of veterans still . . At the Embassy: "It's hard list housing as their greatest need.

. . . Senator Brewster of Maine will demand an audit of President Roosevelt's and the state depart-

#### -WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

## Merchants Pledge to Cut Prices; Moscow Parley Ends in Failure; Auto Workers Accept 15c Raise

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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Retail stores in Newburyport, Mass., experienced brisk business after putting into effect a 10 per cent flat reduction in all prices. The plan is a concerted effort to stem inflation. More than 90 per cent of the dealers in the New England city marked down their goods for a 10-day trial period. Shown above is John Swanson, local hardware merchant, as he posted signs telling the good news.

#### PRICE CUTS:

Newburyport Plan Gains

Apparently in response to growing consumer resistance and the urgings of President Truman, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers are reducing prices on many articles. Wholesale prices on oils, soap, butter, pork and beef are lower, and the benefits are slowly being passed on to consumers. Retail prices of manufactured articles

in Newburyport, Mass., who have as expected. pledged themselves to a flat 10 per cent reduction, businessmen are antheir prices. One large department ing in New England. New York and Pennsylvania, has adopted the 10 per cent cut on all goods. A New England grocery chain, Clover Farms, is lowering prices by 30 per cent on 150 items.

In Virginia, Minn., 100 businessmen intend to drop prices at least 10 per cent on everything they sell. In the wholesale and manufacturing field, reductions on various articles and materials have been announced by General Cable company, Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing company and Continental Record company among others.

In what contractors call a "general buyers' strike against high prices" thousands of new small homes are remaining unsold in the New York area. Similar reports have been coming in from other

#### AUTO WORKERS:

Settle for 15 Cents

In an unexpected move, United Auto Workers accepted the offer of General Motors corporation of a wage increase amounting to 15 cents per hour. The agreement covers 220,000 production employees of the huge automobile concern. It is believed that the new wage formula will set a pattern for settlements in other automobile companies, whose employees frequently follow the lead of General Motors.

The new contract, to run to April 28, 1948, provides for an immediate raise of 111/2 cents per hour, and 31/2 cents additional for six holidays, thus working out to a flat increase of 15 cents per hour. A liberalized vacation plan is another feature of the pact. Louis Seaton, director of labor relations for General Motors, and Walter Reuther, president of House Kills 10% Plan \_\_ locals, announced the settlement jointly

A union spokesman predicted that Chrysler corporation workers would terms. He added that negotiations were going well.

#### FRANCE:

Shortage of Flour

French people, especially the Parisians, have been trying to buy up all the bread and flour they can lately. Bakeries have been virtually stormed in the capital. The daily bread ration of 13 1-3 ounces was reduced by one third, to nine ounces, on May 1. Bread is a large item in the French diet, probably the largest in many cases.

Before the war French farmers produced all the wheat necessary for the country, but because of price controls, they have been turning to other and more profitable crops. Wheat acreage has declined from the prewar figure of ground 11 million acres to six million.

**Driving More Expensive** It costs 53 per cent more to operate a passenger car now than it did in 1939. In the country, the expense increase averages 43 per cent. Higher prices of gasoline, tires, oil and repairs account for the rise, as well as the greater original cost of gressional leaders say will be admitautomobiles and the consequently larger depreciation allowance. Insurance also is higher, and in many cases license fees have increased. These figures are based on a re-

#### of Ohio professors. HATS ALWAYS FUNNY

Women's hats were the targets, 85 or more years ago as now, of journalistic satire. In the April 7, 1861, issue of "Van-

port of a study by two University

ity Fair," considered one of the best humorous weeklies of the period, a satirist wrote: "Appreciation of the fitness of

things is not a characteristic of the | various devices and instruments for milliner of the period in which we live. . . . All her so-called creations in the way of bonnets and hats are actuate a 12-ton spool of wire apbut ill-disguised modifications of the casserole.

## MOSCOW MEETING:

Little Accomplished After seven weeks of wrangling,

the foreign ministers' conference at Moscow ended in a state banquet. Results of the parley were extremely disappointing, even to those whose expectations had been small. It had been hoped that a treaty for Austria would be worked out, but even preliminary agreements could not be reached. The are coming down in some instances. | more important matter of the Ger-Following the lead of merchants | man treaty suffered the same fate,

Secretary of State Marshall bluntly blamed the Russians for obnouncing various plans to lower structing the negotiations. He charged that the Soviet delegation store chain, Lincoln Stores, operat- | had "widened rather than narrowed our differences.'

Principal points of controversy were the definition of German and Austrian assets which the Russians want as reparations and the disarmament and demilitarization plan, known as the "four nation treaty." Almost the only proposition accepted was one, introduced by Russian Foreign Minister Molotov, that

all German prisoners of war in Allied hands be returned to Germany by December 31, 1948. Failure to complete the Austrian treaty means that occupation troops of the four powers will remain in

#### Austria for several more months. **Obtains Divorce**



Lovely Mrs. Maria Feliza Vanderbilt, 29, has divorced her socialite husband, Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., in Los Angeles. She is the daughter of the Mexican cattle baron, Rodolfo Pablos, and wealthy in her own right.

#### NO RENT BOOST:

The house banking committee, reversing its previous stand, voted down a proposal for a 10 per cent blanket increase in rents. It apsign up on practically the same proved and sent on for action a bill continuing controls until December between the union and the company 31. The senate banking committee already has voted unanimously against any raise, and the senate's bill would continue control until

March 1, 1948. The vote in the house committee was 14 to 10. As outlined by Representative Wolcott, chairman, the house bill provides:

Continuance of rent control just about as it is now until December 31, with the President having authority by proclamation to keep ceilings in effect until next March 1 if he deems it necessary.

A new provision whereby tenants and landlords may voluntarily enter lease contracts for up to 15 per cent increases in rent, provided these leases do not expire before December 31, 1948. Unless extended by legislation, all

rent controls would expire on June

#### Fifty Stars in Flag?

A new design for a United States dren, the Journal of the American flag has 50 instead of 48 stars. The two added stars will represent Alaska and Hawaii which con-

recess of congress. Under the law a star is to be added for each new state. Heraldic experts say it is not so simple as merely arranging five rows of 10 stars in place

ted to the Union before the summer

#### of the six rows of eight. PROBE OCEAN'S DEPTHS

A party of 16 Swedish oceanographists and other scientists will probe the world's deepest sea bottoms in a round-the-world voyage starting this summer.

An ocean-going vessel, the Albatross, is being outfitted in the Lindholm shipyard at Gothenburg with exploration of marine depths.

One winch at a forward hatch will proximately 32,810 feet in length, which will bring up specimens.

#### ENGLAND:

50 Die in Shipwrecks

A furious storm that lashed the southern coast of England swept three ships onto the rocky shores, bringing death to at least 50 seamen. The 7,000-ton British tanker Samtampa smashed into rocks off Portheawl, Wales, and the entire crew of 42 perished. Eight coastguardsmen were drowned in a rescue attempt.

The British warship, Warspite, \$1,000-ton veteran of two wars, was reported breaking up on the Cornish coast. Her crew of eight salvage workmen was saved. A 275-ton trawler went aground off northwest Scotland, but all 14 crew members were reported to be safe.

Wind velocity reached 100 miles per hour, and huge waves roared over the beaches of coastal towns on the English channel and the North sea.

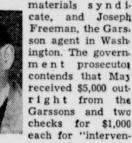
#### WAR GRAFT:

Garsson Case Again A new move in the drawn-out war

contracts graft case of Representative May and the brothers will be May's testimony in his own defense. His lawyer, Sawyer Smith, told the court that it is untrue that the 71 - year - old Kentucky politician profited from deals between the Gars-

son munitions H. Garsson plants and Cumberland Lumber company. "Andrew J. May will take the stand and explain to you how every dollar of that money was spent, and how not one cent went to Andrew J. May,' the lawyer asserted.

On trial with May are Henry and Murray Garsson, head of the war



right from the Garssons and two checks for \$1,000 each for "intervening with war de-

partment officials" in behalf of the companies. New evidence turned up by the FBI, according to the prosecutor, is the typewriter used in preparing the false invoices of the lumber company, through which it is alleged

#### GERMANY:

New Mark Decreed

May received the bribes.

A four power agreement has been reached on Germany's muddled financial situation. First move under the new setup will be issuance of a new monetary unit, known as the Deutsche Mark. It will be worth one tenth of the value of the old Reichsmark. Holders of Reichsmarks will ave to give up 10 of the old to get one Deutsche Mark. The purpose of this downward revision in value is to sop up the inflated paper money that has been floating for years.

#### WED IN DEATH

Two young people who died in an auto accident a few days before their engagement was to have been announced were "married" in their caskets. As mourners stood around the flower-banked mortuary in Alany, N. Y., Rabbi Reuben Slonim placed a gold ring on the right in-dex finger of Miss Johanna Wohl, 20. She had been a college student. In the casket beside Miss Wohl lay Norman Salzberg, 25, a law student.

The marriage ceremony request ed by their parents is an old sentimental custom," Rabbi Slonim ex-plained, "and is not a religious part of the burial ceremony. The 'black wedding' is a romantic custom of eastern Europe. In reading the writ of marriage, I omitted the refer-

The couple was buried side by side, with the Kesuba, or writ of marriage, in the bride's casket.

#### **EUROPE'S YOUTH:**

Opportunity for Gospel

The Christian churches are not reaching for European youth with the eagerness that Communism is, asserted Dr. Hutchinson Cockburn. director of reconstruction of the World Council of Churches before a meeting of the provisional committee at Buck Falls, Pa.

"If Christ is to be enthroned over carawas, Ohio. the lives of men in Europe, it will be only by the reviving of the Church by grace of God and the work of the Holy Spirit. It is Christian civilization that is at stake, not merely in Europe, but also in Britain and in the United States." The opportunity for preaching the

Gospel has never been so great, he

#### DDT Conquers Head Lice The insecticide DDT proved 100 per cent effective in the treatment of head lice on Texas school chil-

Medical association reports. Of 173 children treated by the Texas State Department of Health, 172 were completely free of lice after two applications of a dust composed of 10 per cent DDT and 90 per cent pyrophyllite.

The 173d child, the report said, washed his hair the day after treatment in violation of instructions.

#### Less Liquor, More Food If Americans spent less on liquor.

sports, amusements and other lux- ice in November, 1941, with a servuries, they could afford a better diet, thus providing a larger market pension. Didn't congress pass a law for the farmer. This is what John last summer to give men with peace-Davis, executive secretary of Na- time service the same pay as wartional Council of Farmer Co-Opera- time service? I got the 20 per cent tives, told the house agriculture but never did get the other raise. committee in hearings. He also said that he thinks too J. L. K., Union, Miss.

much emphasis is being placed on the idea that the size of family incomes largely determines the awarded disabilities under an entireamount spent on food.



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#### Seniority Rights

The recent decision of the U. S Supreme court, which determinea that the seniority rights of veterans who return to their old jobs end after one year, will affect thousands of veterans who have claimed this

right under the selective service act.

worker with identical seniority. Acgaining or by any change in the gaining contract signed more than a year after he went back to work borer walks off his job in a strike year after he went back to work for his pre-war employer.

#### Questions and Answers

Q. Can you tell me what becomes of profits received from canteens operated by Veterans' administration at all VA hospitals and nursing homes?-A. J. H., Sikeston, Mo.

A. Veterans' administration says there are supposed to be no profits. Under an act passed by the 79th congress an appropriation of five million dollars was set up as a revolving fund for purchase and operation of these canteens from private concessions. VA has taken over 85 of them and soon will take over the rest. They do not operate at a profit, but also cannot operate at a loss. The five million dollars is kept as a revolving fund and all receipts are returned to the fund. At the are returned to the fund. At the for making price comparisons, and above the five million is returned to the treasury's miscellaneous receipts fund. It is possible that the amount of the revolving fund may be reduced after all canteens are purchased but that is a matter to 'Payments Mean Controls'

be determined by congress. Q. My husband is a veteran taking agree upon parts of their program on-the-job training. Is it compul- which they now are presenting to sory that he join the union? He has the house agricultural committee in been told if he doesn't pay initiation hearings on a long range farm profees for the union that he will be gram. The grange wants to do fired from his present job. Does the contract which is signed by him and but the Farm Bureau would rather his employer concerning his on-the- wait until next year when present job training have any bearing as to parity ratios expire. Some were whether he would be fired or not? hopeful of eliminating the New Deal -Mrs. B. C., Lubbock, Tex.

A. VA says that while it may not be compulsory, when a veteran Clifford R. Hope of Kansas, Reelects to take training at a given publican chairman of the house shop or plant he more or less ac- agricultural committee, bluntly told cepts the conditions of employment | them, "Price stability is impossible there. For instance, if the manage- unless farmers accept controls." ment has a closed shop or has a con- Which means continued acreage contract with the union for a union shop, trols, support prices, conservation the veteran should know and accept | controls, etc. these conditions when he goes to The farm leaders expressed jealwork there. In some cases unions ous concern over proposed slashing waive initiation and union dues for of department of agriculture budgveterans. Relative to the contract ets, and although they agreed that as between the employer and the some budgets must be cut perhaps veteran, these differ in various sec- 20 per cent they definitely wanted tions of the country and depend en- no cuts in REA school lunches, retirely upon conditions under which search and marketing. management of the shop has contracted with workers. If the veteran has any questions as to validity of the record, told your home town rehis rights, he should consult the regional VA office which has jurisdiction over the particular plant where he is working and taking his train-

Q. My husband secured a G.I. and would work together instead of loan to acquire our home. Since his letting the big boys continually discharge from the army and our drive a wedge between us, we return to this territory he has suf- would all be better off. fered much from asthma. My question is, if he were to sell the property, which was secured by a G.I. loan, would he be permitted to obtain a second G.I. loan on a home parity price on farm commodities in a locality where he would not suffer from asthma?-D. M. B., Tus-

A. The maximum guaranty permitted under a G.I. home loan is it 20 per cent for Oklahoma and \$4,000. If your husband used this maximum in obtaining your present home, then he would not be eligible for a second G.I. loan. If, however, he did not use up his maximum, say he only used \$2,000, he would be permitted to make application for a second G.I. loan for the balance of \$2,000.

Q. Is it true that there is a prescribed uniform which nurses in Veterans' administration hospitals must wear? I am a veteran of the army nurse corps and was interested in entering a VA hospital. Can you tell me about this?-Miss J. L. Greenville, Ohio.

A. Veterans' administration says that nurses in veterans' hospitals may wear white uniforms of their own choice or they may wear the caps, uniforms and capes of the schools in which they received their training.

Q. I was discharged from the service-connected disability and am on a Are we entitled to the same rate?-

A. According to Veterans' administration, peacetime soldiers are ly different law than wartime and the amount of the disability pensions are not comparable.



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#### Inflationary Price Trend Worrying Farm Leaders

FARMERS, along with the rest of the citizenry, are feeling the pinch of high prices and paying the penalty for whatever part they played in kicking out price controls.

Executive committees of three of the four major farm organizations, meeting here recently, expressed "grave concern" over the price situation and adopted a resolution in which they "viewed the present inflationary price trends" with alarm The court ruled that after a year and urged leaders in industry, agrithe seniority rights of a veteran are culture, labor and government to the seniority rights of a veteran are no greater than those of any fellow "join in a concerted effort to halt this make introductions? It's easy to dangerous trend."

cording to the court, however, a vet- In the first week of last November know the rules. eran does have these advantages your home town reporter wrote in In introducing a man and a woman, speak the woman's name first unless the man is very old or very distinguished. If the people are both the same sex, present the younger to the older. As "Mother, this is Janet Smith" and "Mrs. Lane, do you know Miss Young?"

Worried about your table manners? Note-writing got you down? Our Reader Service booklet No. 45 covers these and many other phases of everyday etiquette. Send 25 cents (coin) for "New Book of Everyday Etiquette" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 W. 17th St., New York II, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 45. over a non-veteran during his first this column concerning the artificial year at his old job: His seniority meat shortage and the withholding cannot be reduced by collective bar. of livestock from the markets by farmers. . . "The shortsighted employer's policy. His insurance, farmers who participated in this health and similar benefits cannot be conspiracy, this strike against price cut. He cannot be fired, but he can control, will not gain in the long be laid off temporarily if other run. As meat goes up prices of workers with similar seniority are other farm produce likely will go laid off. The case was taken to the down and most surely the prices of high court from Cincinnati by a vet- commodities that farmers buy will eran when eight years were lopped rise and stay up for some time . . . off his seniority in a collective bar- it's a strike for higher prices, iden-

Traveled Around World On High-Wheeled Bicycle for higher wages. The farmer gains nothing and neither does the laborer, for both are helping to build In April, 1884, Thomas Stevens up the spiral of increasing cost of left San Francisco to ride around living for everything they buy." the world on a high-wheeled bi-Some of our farmer friends cycle, a feat considered impossible chided us about that column and at the time as few persons had said, "No, it's not a strike, it's good yet learned to handle this tricky business." While the leaders of the contrivance, even on a paved farm groups meeting here, the street, says Collier's. Farm Bureau federation, the Na-While Stevens traveled by boat tional Grange and the National Co-

that period were 16 per cent below

parity. So what? They are now,

many of them, 200 per cent and

The farm leaders were able to

something now about parity prices

triple A control program and were

somewhat staggered when Cong.

Indicating the split in the thinking

of the farm group, one leader, off

slap at labor and demanded some

pretty drastic labor controls. If all

of us could only realize that the

workers are our best customers,

"Suppose, for instance," he said,

"if in our fight for a new and higher

congress would fix a basic price and

for New York, Illinois, Montana,

Kansas or Nebraska, but we'll cut

Texas because living is cheaper

there; we'll cut it 30 per cent for

Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama

and Georgia; we'll give Kentucky

and Tennessee a 10 per cent cut.

living in each state.' I wonder what

our farmers would think of that?"

"And yet our 90 per cent of parity

guarantee by the government is the

result of our industry-wide bargain-

ing power, the same price across

the country. It's a floor under our

wages. Call it monopolistic if you

want to. That's what we have and

we're trying for a better bargain.

Why we should try to deny the same

industry-wide bargaining right for

abor I don't know, but we have

Your home town reporter notes

that this represents some different

thinking from that usually expressed

Indications are now that the Re-

publican leadership in both the

house and senate will do nothing at

this session concerning a long-range

farm program which would include

a new parity price ratio, but will

hold off action until some time next

year. It might be the fact that 1948

is an election year has something to

In the meantime full hearings or

basic farm legislation will be held.

taken that stand."

at farm conferences.

do with this decision.

No Farm Legislation

Nation-Wide Monopoly

more above parity.

across the Atlantic, Pacific, etc., operatives, publicly attempted to he pedaled his way over 13,500 clear their own skirts of any blame land miles, through the United for the present high prices by adopt-States and 11 other countries from ing a resolution to that effect, pri-England to Japan, and arrived vately and off the record they adback in San Francisco in Decemmitted their sense of guilt. They further sought to quibble somewhat by protesting against the practice

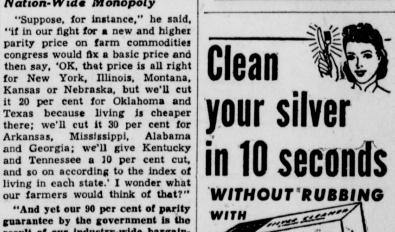
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School will be held Friday evening,

May 9, at 8:30 o'clock, in the high

school auditorium, C. A. Landrum,

ing and Carl Turner.

## Records Threatened in Spirited Play Day Revival at Canyon School Friday

cast skies proved an incentive last seconds; Jimmy Jones of Bethel, Friday for the Play Day events second; Doyle Lee of Dunn, third; staed at Canyon School, southwest and James Mosley, also of Dunn,

A touch of pre-war records was equalled as a time of 12.8 seconds | Canyon, first place with jump of 12 was rung up for first in the 100yard dash. Time of 8:5 seconds Plainview, second; Doyle Lee of was recorded as first in the 50-yard Dunn, third; and Billy James of dash; and the broad jump tape Turner, fourth. went out "in the blue" with first of 12 feet five inches.

place; Alvin Parramore, second; ment Bison was winner for sixth Jimmy Toland, third; and Barbara grade schools. Dunn was winner

Junior Declamation-Jerry Thomas of Canyon, first; Sarah Milhollon | Martin played Crowder, with Crowalso of Canyon, second; Arthur der as the winner. In the Dermott-Quiett of Independence, third; and Bison game, Dermott was winner. Donna Lita Bills, also of Independ- Bethel drew a bye and lost to Bison nece, fourth.

Sub-Junior Declamation - Glenn In seventh grade competition, Thompson, first; Janis Springer, Dunn emerged as winner of the

and Carolyn Sturdivan, fourth, first, with tally of four feet one ly contested game. inch; Bobby Glass of Dunn and Bob Williams of Plainview, tie for second place; and Sonny Thomas of Can-

Crisp weather coupled with over- | Plainview, first with time of 12.8 fourth.

> Broad Jump-Sonny Thomason of feet five inches; Bob Williams of

50-Yard Dash - Doyle Lee of Dunn, first with timing of 8.5 sec-Play Day event results, as fur- onds; Bob Williams of Plainview, nished The Times by officials and second: Jimmy Jones of Bethel, the county superintendent's office, third; and Billy Don Huddleston of Bison, fourth.

Story Telling - Joy Bills, first In the junior baseball tournafor seventh grade schools.

In play for sixth grade schools, in the final stanza.

second; Joyce Nell Brown, third; Turner-Dunn melee. Canyon defeated Independence, and in the High Jump-Doyle Lee of Dunn, final frame bowed to Dunn in a hot-

Play Day individual winners by grades are

Second Grade-Patsy Arnold of 100-Yard Dash—Bob Williams of of Crowder, second; Robert Owen ston of Bison, second

#### Dalhart XIT Reunion Reset for July 24 to 26

Scurry and Borden County people planning to attend are reminded the nnual XIT Reunion in Dalhart will he held July 24-26

So announces Allyn D. Finch, reunion chairman, who says the dates have been changed from mid June to avoid conflict with the Panhandle wheat harvest.

Nail of Canyon, third; Jerry Tin Cook of Turner, fourth; and Patricia Wade of Ennis Creek, fifth. Third Grade - Patsy Bridges of Turner, first; Hal Holladay of Bison, second; Gene Pate of Bethel third: and Anita Thomas of Can-

yon, fourth. Fourth Grade - John Echols of Dunn, first; Billie Layne of Canyon, second; Carolyn Sturdivant of Independence, third; and Bob Allen of Ennis Creek, fourth.

Canyon, first; Ramona Clarkson of Turner, second; LaNell Sutton of Independence, third; and Mary Alice Richardson of Dunn, fourth. Sixth Grade—Betty Lou Hollis of Independence, first; Paul Hill of Canyon, second; Wallace Rinehart of Martin, third; and Howard Quiett

of Dunn, fourth. Seventh Grade-Ellis Wright Huddleston of Bison, first; Floyd Sutton of Independence, second: and Herma L. Clements of Canyon, third. Eighth Grade-Ann Richardson of Bethel, first; Nancy Jean Bentley Dunn, first; and Billy Don Huddle-



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## Care of Chicks Aids Respiratory Diseases Battle

Scurry County farmers may help prevent respiratory diseases in baby chickens by lining brooder house walls up about 36 inches from the

So states Delbert Devin, assistant professor of animal husbandy at Texas Technological College at Lub-

Paper will not only help keep out drafts but will also prevent chicks from piling up in corners if it is rounded there instead of being tight-

A chick guard of 12-inch hardware cloth, commonly known as hail screen, should be kept around the hover for 36 hours after baby chicks arrive to keep them in. The guard may gradually be moved back for about four days, when it should be no longer needed.

Temperature under the hover should be kept at 95 to 100 degrees during the first week, 90 to 95 degrees the second, and gradually decreased until the end of the eighth week. Two or three inches of litter should be kept over the floor at all times, to be changed weekly for two or three weeks and twice weekly thereafter. Ground bundles or shredded corn stover are recommended for litters, but farmers should make sure no grain remains on the stalks before they are ground.

Wen chicks are 24 to 36 hours old they should be fed a good chick starter, containing about 20 per cent protein and fortified with cod liver oil for vitamin D.

Cleanliness is of upmost importance in disease prevention. Brooder house floors and walls up about 12 inches should be scrubbed with a stiff broom dipped in lye water, and the rest of the house sprayed with a good disinfectant before the chicks arrive. All movable equipment should be soaked in lye water, using one can of concentrated lye to 10 gallons of water.

#### SCJLA Officers to Be Elected at Barbecue

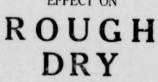
Election of officers for the Scurry County Junior Livestock Association for the ensuing year will mark a highlight of the barbecue staged Friday evening in Snyder School Park for Snyder FFA boys, their fathers and the SCJLA. Broadway Browning, Snyder

School vocational agriculture instructor, reports the barbecue will get underway Friday evening at 7:30 Honored guests for the festive oc-

casion will be the fathers of Snyder Future Farmers of America mem-

Invitations for the affair, Browning states, were sent out early this

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# John Bayouth Back

Fluvanna Friday side of the square.

John, his wife and son, Ronnie, 1947 senior class of Fluvanna High have already moved back to Snyder and say they are happy to be away from so much traffic congestion John was an associate of Frank's Fluvanna superintendent, this week for some time before he went to California.

Senor class roll of Fluvanna High School for the curent term includes: The capitol building in Washing Johney Noel Greenfield, president; Jack Hatley, vice president; Helen three and a half acres of ground, Jo Warren, secretary-treasurer; William Othal Mathis, Ray Herring, struction weigh more than 4,450 Robert Farquhar, Patsy Lee Brown-

mencement exercises on May 9 fol-

Processional, Mrs. C. A. Landrum; 'America," congregation; invocation, Mr. Dyess; "Lead on, O King Lubbock; presentation of the class Eternal, choir; salutatory, "The by Superintendent Landrum; pres-Great New World Before Us," Ray entation of diplomas by Mert S. Herring; "Peace, Be Still," choir; Jones, president of the board of valedictory address, "Education Is trustees.

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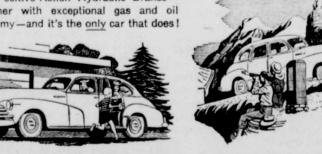
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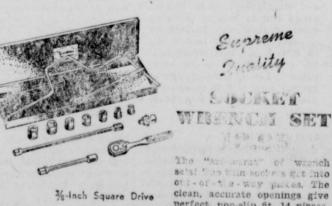
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## Honor Roll for Fifth Period Released By School Authorities at Hermleigh AN COTTON BE ABSORBED

Honor students for the fifth six- | Benny Sims and Marjorie Vandiver week period at Hermleigh School Seventh Grade-Sally Ann Colewere announced this week by J. T. Bryant, superintendent.

Following is a list of both high school and grade school pupils, as released by school faculty members: Lynn Bryant, Floyd Hacker, Vinita Cizek, Don Richard Hale, Mary El- | Simmons and Dinette Tate.

len Hickman, Thelma Hickman, H. B. Lewis, Opha Lou Mason, Godfrey Pavlas, Bobby Sims, Harley Lee Iona Moore, Bobby Keith Smith, Smith, Harold Boyd Vernon, Gilbert Nora Ione Brock, Nelda Vineyard,

Juniors - Freddie Rogers, Leon Jackie Nachlinger. Lewis, Johnnie Williams, Jake Fourth grade—Richard Fritz, San-

Opal Jean Culp and E. L. Vandiver. Sophomores-Ellen Jo Avary, Sue Charles Smith, Floyd Goebel, La Jane Hughes, Annie Rea Layman, Don Hale, Jerry Smith, Patsy Dav-Marie Martin, Hazel Reeves and Pat idson, Davis Casey and Julie Caja-Watson.

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Fifth grade-Geral Mac Green, Margaret Byrd, Leon Hale, Frances Wolf, O. D. Dail and Donald Ma- Ellen Ann Glover, Wanda Sue Vandiver, Roger Bryant, Betty Hillis and

Smith, Blakely Fargason, Faye dra Sturdivant, Carl Bayless, Wil-Burns, Evelyn Carey, Joy Glass, line Davis, Sue Ann Mayo, Ana Beth Hope Fargason, Willadean Lopour, Young, Lorine Roemisch, Eva Coleman, Jean Robinson, Patricia Davis,

Third grade—Helen Byrd, Ila Jean Eighth grade—Granville Chorn, Browning, Nellie Jones, Roland mit, Christine Davis and Margarita Burns, Jackie Dou Roemisch, Collene Mason, Burnice Bartels, Leona Marchbanks and Twilla Jackson,

Second grade-Billy Clyde Rober- Vineyard, James Merle White, Tomson, Viola Roemisch, Barbara my Young, Delnia Gay Henley, Spykes, Richord Wold, T. J. Hollis Alma Nell Hillis, Annell Hudnall Jr., Sandra Leech, Margaret Parks, Donna Katherine McGuire, Dorothy Jane Kuss, Eddie McHaney, Eileen Paul, Wanda Sue Smith and Glen-Vernon, Billy Mac Davidson, Ethel da Ann Tate.

#### COTTON QUIZ Ranchers of Area Show Interest in BY THE HUMAN BODY ? Bluestem Grass

A comparatively new pasture grass is claiming attention of Borden and Scurry County ranchers this week. The grass, imported from Asia or Australia, and which has been in process of development for the past several years by the Soil Conservation Service gives promise, a Times reporter learns, of becoming one of the most important discoveries in recent years in almost any climate and for any kind of soil.

1939. Its origin and means by which the seeds were first introduced into the country appear uncertainbut the grass is popular everywhere it is grown.

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of my hand with a pin." "A pin! Don't you know that's dangerous?" "Oh, no, mother. I used a safety

#### **Higher Prices Paid** For Used Fats Help Salvage Over U. S.

Scurry County housewives, who did grand job during the war years of collecting and turning in used fats and cooking oils, will be interested to learn American housewives collected 47,204,000 pounds of used cooking fat during the first five months

since removal of price ceilings. So states the American Fat Salvage Committee, which releases the following information that will bear careful reading:

As evidence that the nigh prices now paid for used cooking fat are making most women more conservation-conscious, it is pointed out Known, local ranchers say, as that average monthly collections yellow bluestem, the grass was first in the five month period have more discovered on the King Ranch in than doubled the October, 1946, collection figure, when retail prices were pegged by OPA at four cents per pound.

From 4,545,000 pounds of used cooking fat in October, 1946, collections rose in November, when meat started to become more plentiful, to 5,223,000 pounds. The amount paid women for their kitchen salvage began to soar in December, and fat salvage collections rose to 7,445,000

January saw collections increase still further to 10,630,000 pounds for the month. February and March when women quite generally were receiving around 15 cents a pound for used cooking fat, turn-ins nearly tripled the October, 1946, figure. In February, 1947, collections stood at 11,966,000 pounds and in March 1947, at 11,940,00 pounds.

Used cooking fats is still urgently needed to help make electrical appliances, soap, automobiles, tires, fabrics, paints and other necessi-

#### Vets of West Texas Reinstating Service Life Insurance Fast

During the past 30 days West Texas veterans have reinstated more than \$1,500,000 of their GI insurance, Dick Trego announced in a release to The Times.

"It is evident that veterans in this area of the nation who have dropped their GI insurance are coming to realize its many benefits and are taking advantage of the present liberalized plan of reinstatng it by paying only two monthly premiums and submitting a comparative health statement," Trego

out that many veterans do not yet understand tat government assumption of substantial expenses and costs makes national service life insurance one of the "best breaks" service men and wimen ever had, that it affords them a bargain at low premium rates. Trego said that veterans of this

locality may consult the Veterans ration contact tive at the county service office in the courthouse each Thursday for further information on reinstatement and converting term policies to one of the several permanent plans offered by the VA.

#### New Source of Gas in Coal Assures Supply

Snyder area people who have been worrying lest we run out of gasoline in a few years can take heart from The Lamp, publication of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The Lamp says there is gasoline enough in the nation's known coal

deposits here and elsewhere over the country to last the United States 3,000 years. Costs of this gasoline are not pre-

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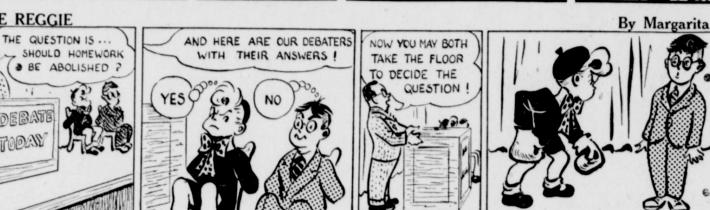


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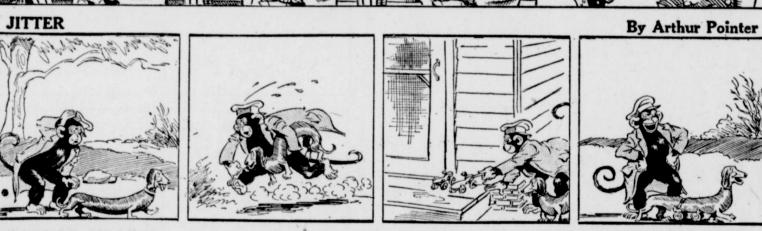
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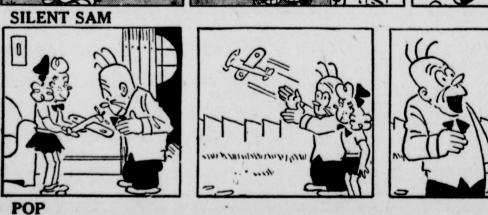




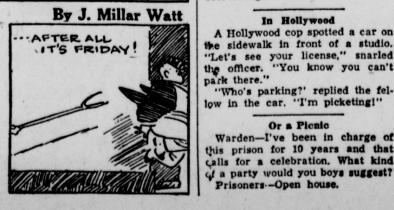












By Jeff Hayes







Rapid Progress He - How're you getting along with your driving?

went sixty miles an hour and tomorrow I'm going to try opening my eyes when I pass another car. Better Be Nuts

"I'm afraid you're a bit crazy, old chap." "Is that so? And how about your self?" "Oh, I'm perfectly sane." "Then I'm happy to be crazy,

She - Wonderful. Yesterday I

brother.' Right from the Nest Housewife-Are these eggs strictly fresh?

Grocer (to his clerk) - Feel of those eggs, Jim, and see if they're cool enough to sell yet.

In Hollywood A Hollywood cop spotted a car on the sidewalk in front of a studio. "Let's see your license," snarled the officer. "You know you can't "Who's parking?" replied the fel-w in the car. "I'm picketing!"

Or a Picnic Warden-I've been in charge of this prison for 10 years and that calls for a celebration. What kind

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Lazy Way Out

"Why don't you work hard, like Jim? Now look at him—carrying two ladders at a time while you only carry one." "He doesn't work hard-he's just too lazy to make two trips."

Long After-effect
Joe—It sure doesn't pay to kiss a
married woman. The first time I ever did it, I couldn't forget it for six months. Ike-Wow-wee! Was it that good? Joe - No. Her husband came

home early and sent me to the hos-

Ugly Words Sue-I quit because my boss used couple of offensive words. Lou-What were the words?

pital for that length of time.

Sue-You're fired!

Pretty Thin Joke "By Jove, old man, your walls are thin! You can hear the next

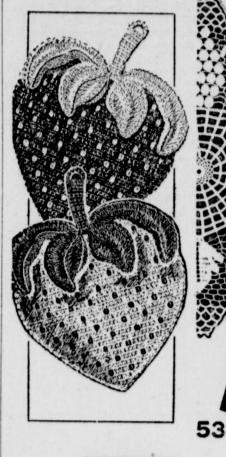
door radio just as though it were in this room." "I'll say the walls are thin! Why, when I get a headache the fellow next door takes two aspirins!"

Source Unimportant "I hear he married her because her uncle left her half a million "That's a lie! He'd have married

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Wiping up grease or liquids immediately after spilling may prevent many a nasty fall.

Make it a habit to turn the handles of saucepans toward the back of the stove, so that they are out of reach of little children.

Let your youngsters draw slips for their tasks of the day. Less irksome for them this way.

While doing close work with a flashlight it often becomes necessary to use both hands. So if there is nothing nearby on which to rest the flashlight, a simple expedient is to insert it in your shirt collar.

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me?"

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her he is using the name of Captain is, that he is taking Sandra to Ric. is reunited.

### CHAPTER XXI

loses her just as abruptly. We old 'I do.' " people can't adjust ourselves to changes in a minute, Jill," Dave "Could you stand the idea of get-

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP. ting a son-in-law in an awful hurry, Mrs. McFarlane?" Spang inquired, wistfully. "I've only got about fifeen hours-maybe not that long." Jill caught her breath with a jerk and threw back her head.

"She can't get a son-in-law unless I get a husband," she said, coolly, "and certainly no one has ever mentioned marrying me!"

Spang got up and put down his cup. He looked at Dave and Julia with his boyish, engaging, one-sided

smile. "Could we be permitted to retire to some private spot while I convince this woman that I love her, Mrs. McFarlane?"

Tears brimmed in Jill's eyes. "Oh, Spang—you mean—you do? You mean you do want me? You want to get married-now-to

I'll put it all into words of one syl-

"But how could I know if nobody tells me?" Jill demanded, furiously, as he steered her out. "I thought you never would-I practically hated you-Oh, Spang. . .

Dave got up and shut the door, then came back and filled his pipe

"A young man has asked you for your daughter's hand in marriage, Dooley," Dave said presently, "or did you hear him?" She turned then, and he saw the

taut grayness begin to go out of her face, color was coming back into her lips, her eyes were not enormous and anguished any more. "He tried to save Ric, Dave," she said, "and he didn't tell Jill who

she was very sure, I saw that in her "Jill said that she made vague

threats.' "This isn't the end, Dave. Sometimes I think there never will be an end. There can't be, while Richard is alive. But he did try to save his son. And he didn't hurt Jill.' He was trying to save himself, Dave Patterson was thinking bitterly. This was the beginning of a campaign, this was Richard Mc-Farlane trying to win his way into his wife's heart again. But he said, levelly, "If Jill marries this young chap, Gordon, she'll have other things to think about. Even if the shock comes it won't stun her. You heard her defending Richard, dream, reflected in the mirrors, with though she had no idea he was any- a veil drifting around your hair.

thing but a casual stranger." if the revelation does come will she hat that dropped clear down over defend me? Or will she be out- my ears, but my mother had ele-And surely, Dave, they can't be dress isn't too yellow and brittlethinking of being married-now? if you can squeeze into it-we can She knows this lieutenant so casu- press it carefully, and it isn't too ally-she has seen him only three Victorian, not so terribly different

times.' "Now is all the time they have, they're wearing now." Dooley, remember? The hour that ticks itself away before their eyes, John I. Catches the little time they gain through some break like this oil business, is all a lad like young Gordon not even today, whole and unspoiled. for, Dooley, and give it graciously. Don't hold back. They're being robbed enough already."

She drew a long breath, and Dave saw the rigid lines in her face soft- ley, with the sash let out a little, it en. She hung up the dish towel and dried her fingers.

#### Wedding Plans For Jill

we're having a wedding at Buzzard's Hill we have to make plans." Youth was youth, and love was love, and time was nothing any more. So little of it left that youth or love could count upon.

"I'll have to be married in these greasy old pants," Spang Gordon sighed when they were in a huddle around the kitchen table again. "I didn't bring any clothes because we expected to be back at base this morning. And I can't appear out of uniform, even at my own wedding."

"I'll wear some overalls, Spang," Jill volunteered, blithely. She was sparkling all over now, her hair was as alive as something quickened by a galvanizing current, her eyes danced, even the gilt freckles on her nose twinkled. "And a bandana around my head, and the bride will carry a bouquet of pig's knuckles tied with spinach."

"You'll do nothing of the sort," declared Julia. "You'll have a bouquet, and Dave will ransack the army store in the morning to find some things for Spang to wear, and we'll even have a wedding-cake. Some kind of cake, anyway. There'll be time to telephone a few peo-

"Spang's crew. All but one. One has to guard the plane."

"There won't be any arch of swords," Spang reminded Jill. "You won't even have a wedding march. But you'll have me." "Briefly." Jill's mouth quivered for an instant, then tightened again to the smile she had been keeping fast. She said, "I'll wear my faille and my little turban, and Grandfather will give me away, and Dooley will weep, knowing all the time that she'll get me back again in a couple

"You could use a few winks yourself. You want to be on the alert, you know, when I bestow all my to be sure you aren't getting gypped."

Julia heard it all with a little inward pang. Richard should be here to give his daughter away! Richard had seen her now, he knew what he had thrown aside, what he had lost. Whatever he had done, however he had justified himself, Richard was having his reckoning now. Jill did not see the paper next

There was too much excitement. Dave pot on the telephone and wangled a forty-hour leave for Lieutenant Gordon from his commanding officer, and Julia came down from the attic, her arms full of tissue paper and wisps of stuff.

"I've planned since you were five months old to have you come down these stairs to be married, Jill," she said. "I've seen you, in my



"Oh Spang-you mean-you do?"

I was married in a street dress. "Yes," said Julia, hoarsely, "but with a hobble skirt and a dreadful from some of the Godeyish things

## A Bouquet

"Satin," breathed Jill, fingering can promise himself. There's no the heavy folds of the sweeping tomorrow any more for kids like train. "I never dreamed you'd let Jill and Gordon. Sometimes there's me wear this, Dooley. And real lace on the veil! Let me try it on! Oh, Give them the little that they ask I'm so glad we don't have to rush things so Spang can get away. I'll be really married! Look at all the million little hooks! They certainly had patience in those days! Doo will meet here at the belt!

So Jill came down the McFarlane stairs in her grandmother's wedding gown, and Lieutenant Spencer Gordon, Army Air Corps, stood at the foot of the stairs waiting for "Call them, Dave," she said, "If his bride in a new pair of khaki

for the duration. You'd better get | trousers a trifle too long and a khaki a little sleep, Spang. I'd hate to shirt with sleeves a little too short, "Dooley gets a daughter-in-law have my bridegroom pass out on but there was worship in his face, with no warning at all, and then me between 'Dearly beloved' and and at the bottom Jill smiled at him dizzily

There were candles burning in the tall candlesticks on the old mantels, their little golden torches reflected worldly goods upon you. You want in the mirrors. There were the few hastily assembled guests and the old, old tune played by some volunteer on the piano. They ate icecream and Mamie's hastily baked wedding cake, the icing still slightly drippy, they drank toasts in John I.'s champagne, and then it was over and Jill was flying down the stairs again in her faille suit, her hat in her hand, and stopping to toss her bouquet over the rail.

John I. caught it and looked a little bewildered and embarrassed as Jill went into hysterics of laughter at him, so he poked it abruptly at the nearest woman and fled. Then Jill and Spang were rattling away in the old station-wagon, bound for the mountain inn only a few miles away where they would spend their brief and precious time together.

The last guest departed. Dave began putting chairs in their places and blowing out candles, John I. pulled off his necktie and hunted for his old pipe, and Julia went out to the porch and dropped into a chair, sighing with weariness and sliding her feet out of the tight, high pumps she had worn. She had not slept, her head felt light and strange, Dave was avoiding her, doing one thing after another to keep from thinking, she knew, but at least Jill was happy.

#### Richard Pays an Overdue Debt

John I. came out, dragged a match down the bricks of the wall, giving her a sidelong, guilty look when the match left a brown mark. "Forgot the paper," he muttered your needs of the season.

when he had the pipe going. "Dang war might be over, and we wouldn't He trudged down the driveway, picked up the paper where the boy had thrown it, unrolled it, and walked back across the lawn, stumbling a little, reading the headlines.

Julia saw him stop and study the paper for a minute or two and then come plunging on, walking headlong into a spirea bush, and she told herself that poor old John I. was Add water and soda, and bring to breaking fast, that all the excite- boiling point. Cover and simmer 10 ment of this past week had been too minutes. Add orange and lemon much for him. She'd make him rest more now, and maybe life would utes. Add crushed strawberries. grow calm and quiet again, with Measure 4 cups of prepared fruit;

the was lost in reverie when John in fruit pectin. I. struggled up to the porch, pant- Let stand 5 mining, and laid the paper in her lap. "There!" he gasped, pointing. seal in hot, ster-"Look there!"

It was not a big headline. But it leaped from the paper and smote raged because I've deceived her? gance and orange blossoms. If this Julia McFarlane's consciousness like a blow.

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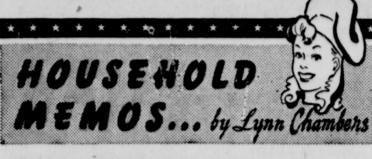
Old John I. dropped into a chair and was twisting his trembling hands together.

"I know that bluff," he said. "I know just where it happened. He must have been driving too fast. chopper. Crush thoroughly and Dooley, when he came here last force through the food chopper 1 hight I shook his hand. I'm so glad now that I shook his hand!"

"I'm glad, too, John I.," Julia said, in a toneless voice. towurn a little.

"Good-by, Richard," she said softly. "Good-by, my last lover!"
(THE END.)







Make the Most of Your Strawberries!

#### Strawberry Favorites



them next winter. berries all the year around for cover at once with paraffin. very special occasions, you may want to freeze them, if you are fortunate enough to have a freezing unit. Otherwise, can them whole, or put them up as marmalade,

jam or jelly. If the berries seem a bit expensive, you can stretch them by using fruits that go well with them in jams, such as pineapple or rhubarb. Budget your canning sugar now, too, so you'll have enough for all

> Strawberry Marmalade. (Makes 12 6-ounce glasses)

2 oranges 2 lemons 1/2 cup water 1/s teaspoon soda

1 quart strawberries 7 cups sugar 1/2 bottle fruit pectin

Remove rind from oranges and lemons. Cut off white membrane. Force rinds through food chopper. pulp with juice. Simmer for 20 min-5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir til firm, stirring the mixture once

utes. Skim and ile glasses. Another straw-Another straw-berry favorite for the season is jelly, but in this

recipe the precious fruit is extended with young, strawberry-pink rhubarb. Strawberry-Rhubarb Jelly.

(Makes 12 6-ounce glasses) 4 cups juice 8 cups granulated sugar

8 ounces liquid pectin To prepare fruit, cut about 1 pound of fully ripe rhubarb into oneinch pieces and put through food quart of strawberries. Combine fruit and place in jelly bag to extract the juice. Measure sugar and fruit juice into saucepan and mix. Bring to a She laid the paper down and boil over high heat and add liquid walked out across the grass, under pectin at once, stirring constantly. the high, ancient trees. She looked Bring to a full, rolling boil and boil at the thin autumn sky and the hard 1/2 minute. Remove from heat leaves that were already beginning and skim. Pour into sterile glasses and cover with paraffin at once.

Strawberry Jam is an old favorite with hot biscuits on every special occasion. If you can spare the three pounds of sugar necessary to make 10 glasses of this delicacy, then here are the directions:

Strawberry Jam. (Makes 10 6-ounce glasses) 4 cups prepared berries 3 pounds (7 cups) sugar 1/2 of an 8-ounce bottle liquid pectin

To prepare fruit, place 2 quarts of chopper; or, crush completely, one layer at a time. Measure sugar and fruit into saucepan, mix well and bring to a full rolling boil. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from

Run Home Smoothly With These Tips

To dry lettuce after it has been washed, place in a small cloth bag and shake it thoroughly. The bag will absorb the water but the shaking will not bruise the lettuce leaves. To assure even browning of pancakes on the griddle, rub the griddle with a small bag of salt. This eliming as well.

Never marinate vegetables for fruits or salads too long a time, as these will lose their crispness and become soggy. Toss them lightly in a small amount of dressing and marinate for twenty to thirty min-Oven doors should be left slightly

moisture and make baking more satisfactory. When fruit or berry ples run over n the oven, sprinkle salt on the

noking in the kitchen.

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heat and stir in liquid pectin. Stir and skim fruit by turns for 5 min-If you want to have fresh straw- utes. Pour into sterile glasses and

Strawberry-Pineapple Jam. Combine equal parts of strawberries and shredded pineapple with

sugar equal in fruit. Boil until weight to the as for jam. Pour into sterile jars and seal at once. If your taste turns to cool, refreshing desserts

that make use of strawberries immediately, then you'll want to hang onto these two which take it easy on the sugar supply. Both of these may be made eatily in an automatic

refrigerator tray. Strawberry Ice. (Serves 4) 1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup light corn syrup

1 cup cold water 1 quart washed, hulled strawberries Cook sugar, corn syrup and water until mixture spins a thread, or until thermome'er registers 228 degrees. Mash trawberries, and add to syrup; mix well and chill. Turn Sandra gone and Jill married and add sugar. Bring to boiling and boil into freezing tray and let freeze un-

or twice with a fork. \*Strawberry Sherbet. (Serves 4) 11/2 cups strawberries 2 tablespoons lemon juice % cup canned sweetened condensed

milk egg whites, stiffly beaten Press measured berries through a

sieve. Add milk and lemon juice, the Bat" a real person? then chill. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into freezing tray be an elected representative in and chill in automatic refrigerator until frozen around the edges. Turn oughly with egg beater. Return to tray and freeze until firm.

If you are lucky enough to have one of the crank freezers, then you'll want to make a share of strawberry ice cream for the week-end. Truly there is nothing more tasty and delicious than the pale pink ice cream made with crushed, fully ripe berries. Serve it plain in all its splendor and you won't need a thing to go with it. Do be sure to have enough for seconds, because there's nothing better than homemade, crank freezer type, straw. berry ice cream.

Strawberry Ice Cream. (Makes 11/2 quarts) 11/2 cups milk, scalded 2 eggs, slightly beaten 11% teaspoons vanilla extract Dash of salt

6 tablespoons granulated sugar 34 cup corn syrup (light) 11/2 cups heavy cream 1. quart washed, hulled strawberries ¼ cup sugar

Stir milk into eggs in top of double boiler. Cook until mixture coats the spoon. Stir in vanilla, salt, 6 Negro blood. fully ripe berries through a food tablespoons sugar and corn syrup; Cool, then add cream. Mash strawberries and add to them 1/4 cup sugar. Fold in custard mixture. Freeze in a two quart freezer, using 8 parts of crushed ice to one part of salt. Released by Western Newspaper Union,

> Never cook soups with herbs for a long period of time, as the herbs lose their delicate flavors. Sprinkle the herbs in the soup just a few minutes before serving to get the most out of them.

> To save heat and keep the kitcher clean, use pots and pans that fit neatly over burners so that all heat will be utilized.

Do not attempt to remove grease in its liquid form from floors. Pour inates smoking and simplifies clean- ice water on the spots, then scrape the fat off with a knife. To remove white spots from fur-

niture, dip a cloth in boiling water and place over the spot. Remove quickly and rub spot with oil, then a dry cloth. Or, use warmed oil over the spot, repeating the treatment if necessary.

open for about three minutes after Keep brown sugar moist by storing it in a screw-topped jar closed the oven is lighted. This helps dispel with a cap that has moistened cardboard held within it.

Fresh mushrooms should never be allowed to stand in water for long pilled juices. This will prevent periods of time, as they lose fievor and become water-logged

#### How It Started

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## A Saint Among Men

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things yet left in this old world of ours, and because quarreling with their unpredictable chairman, Clare mother is a word understood in any language, we Hoffman of Michigan. . . . Now the G. O. P. leaderneed to take every mother in the county to the church ship is afraid to embark on the inquiries for fear the of choice Sunday.

And why not buy an extra bouquet for the women | tangents of his own. in the sunset years of life-the mothers of men who are existing on old age pensions and who live in drab little rooms? Just a little attention to the selection of a U. S. administrator for the Greek and mothers who have no near relatives here will pay Turkish aid program within the cabinet. . . . While three-fold dividends to the benefactor-even when some officials are advocating the appointment of a the scythe of time bends the body and one must non-political business tycoon such as William H. keep the heart warm with the crumbs of golden Harrison of American Telegraph & Telephone Com-

## Worrying About Money

If people were asked what subject in daily life gave them the greatest anxiety, a great many would a considerable number of Japanese are deliberately say they worried more about money than anything sabotaging their own national economy-similar to else. Questions about their ability to pay bills and the havoc wrought by the Germans after the first meet interest payments, or about the rising cost of world war and for the same principal reasons-to get living, are in the minds of millions.

the principal causes of the physical and mental break- for this country's dollar credits are running out dandown of many of the people she met in the course gerously fast. . . . The French will need plenty of of her duties. Her reply was that worrying about help before the end of the year even if they obtain money was a big factor in many cases. People worried | a requested \$500,000,000 loan from the International over their inability to earn the money they wanted or Bank. needed. She felt this constant anxiety was a great factor in their poor health.

more or less permanent worries on the money ques- persinal aircraft industry. . . . Idea behind this tion. Many have had periods of unemployment that proposed subsidy is to encourage the development of have depleted their savings. Or sickness, accident or various troubles have eaten up their reserves.

the habit of living within one's income, if that is over latest reports showing light plane output being possible. When people become skilful and intelligent off from 4,700 last August to only 1,700 in March. in their occupation, they are able to give superior | . . . Several manufacturers have already gone out of service, and this increases their chances of having a business, and others are reorganizing. dependable income.

It usually takes self-denial for people to live within their incomes. But if they can manage to keep ahead of their expenses, they have a sense of security that gives them a free mind and a sense of power.

## Editorial of the Week

A PROGRESS REPORT

A little over four months ago a new neighbor took his place in West Texas and the Southwest, and you, the people of this friendly territory, gave him a welcome so hearty and a handshake so firm that Southwestern Crop and Stock is beginning to feel that its arrival was no surprise to you. The magazine has been so well received that it seems you were expecting us all the time.

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The interests of childhood and youth are the interest of mankind.-Janes.

What the best and wisest parent wants for his own child that must the community want for all its children.-Dewey.

## **Current Comment**

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as a feature column. By LEON GUINN

Our House Democrats have reason to breathe easier these days. . . . Planned investigations of the New Deal fortunately have bogged down completely, and Washington sees in this development an amusing event. . . . Republicans on the committee on executive Because motherhood is one of the few sacred expenditures, the unit due to make the inquiries, are uncontrollable Hoffman will wander far afield in

> There is a sharp difference of views over the pany, others are hotly contending the job should go to a man well versed in international politics and familiar with the region. . . . Mark Ethridge of Louisville seems to be top choice of the latter group.

There is a growing suspicion in the capitol that out of paying reparations and to win U. S. loans. A social worker was once asked what have been | . . . There is room for gloom in usually sunny France.

\* The Department of Commerce seems to be getting The misfortunes from which very many suffered on the ball with a three-year federal subsidy for the less expensive planes with greater utility. . . . And because of the industry's importance to national de-Perhaps the best cure for money worries is to get fense, government aviation experts are concerned

There is good news in the making for Scurry County housewives, because reliable trade sources are revealing that sugar stocks are accumulating to the extent that by mid-summer prospects of large domestic and Cuban crops will bring pressure for immediate decontrol-instead of starving along until October 31.

. . It's a little early to make any rash predictions, but insurance experts are predicting an increase of about 10 per cent in fire insurance rates.

Wheat, a basic commodity since Cain killed Abel and wandered over to the land of Nod, will be much in the news during the next 90 days, for indications point to another record crop in the United States.

Despite this fact, the over-all supply situation will continue to be tight, . . . The U. S. Department of Agriculture is already laying plans for wheat and flour exports of 350,000,000 bushels, which would be about the same as for the current year. . . . The outlook for European winter crops is rather dismal. and the weather has delayed spring reseeding.

Little doubt is evidenced but that a coal strike will get underway on June 30 when the mines revert to private ownership unless the government's seizure powers are extended. . . . John L. Lewis seems to be spoiling for a fight to compensate for his recent it is stated, are prepared to hold out against the kind Since our first issue in January, more than 3,500 of contract Lewis will demand. . . . Owners of Southtional benefits he is seeking.

Even though current Army and Navy recruiting campaigns are producing enough enlistments to keep the services up to strength, long-range prospects are worrying officials in both branches of service. . . Unless there happens along a wave of widespread tern enlistments will cost the services a lot of per-

Growing pressure is being shown in the move to turn rent control over to the states. . . . This may well be the solution finally adopted, as a measure increasing rents 10 per cent when present control powers expire June 30 is being side-tracked by G. O. P. congressional leaders. . . . If each state governs such an essential thing as rent levels, the federal government believes more local good will stem from such controls as each state feels justified-rather than a federal over-all controlling agency.





## MOTHER'S DAY **SPECIALS**

1 Lb. Box PATTIES 1 Lb. Box **CHOCOLATES BRITTLE** 1 Lb. Box **CHOCOLATES** Reg. Box STATIONERY

Flour

GOLD CHAIN

Coffee

Limit 2 Pound

**ADMIRATION** 

3 lb...69c

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|-----------------|--------------------------------|-----|
| PEAS            | Penny Saver,<br>No. 2 Can      | 10c |
| Apricot NECTAR  | Tangy,<br>Per Pint             | 10c |
| GREEN BEANS     | Kett's,<br>No. 2 Can           | 10c |
| CUT BEETS       | Deer Brand,<br>No. 2 Can       | 10c |
| CARROTS         | Jackson,<br>No. 2 Can,         | 10c |
| POST TOASTIES   | Wake-UpF ood,<br>8-Oz. Package | 10c |
| PURITY OATS     | For Energy, Package            | 10c |
| BLEACH          | Protex,<br>Quart Bottle        | 10c |
| Woodbury's SOAP | Regular<br>Size Bar            | 10c |

| BEANS AND FRANKS Can    |                                     | 150 |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----|
| SOAP FLAKES             | Lady Alice,<br>Per Package          | 25  |
| <b>ADMIRATION TEA</b>   | Orange Pekoe,<br>1/4-Lb. Package    | 190 |
| Tender Leaf GREEN TEA   | 1/2-Pound<br>Package                | 530 |
| WHITE SYRUP             | For Table or Canning,<br>52-Oz. Jar | 550 |
| SCOT TOWELS             | Hundreds of Uses,<br>2 Rolls for    | 25  |
| Picnic Spoons and Forks | Shaped Fiber,<br>Package            | 100 |

# Sausage Links PORK SAUSAGE LINKS Per Pound

.50c PICNIC HAMS Swift's, Ready to 50c Eat-Pound **CHEESE** Longhorn, 45c Per Pound SLICED BACON Sugar Cured, 59c Per Pound



Cut from Good Calves STEAK..34c

ROAST. 32c

15c

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SAUSAGE Country Style, 39c Per Pound Sirloin STEAK Tender and Juicy, Nice and Lean, 58c THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE

| c | BEANS   | Whole Green, Renown,<br>No. 2 Can | 15 |
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| c | PEAS    | Misson, Sweet,<br>No. 2 Can       | 15 |
| c | CORN    | Faultless, White,<br>No. 2 Can    | 15 |
| c | Home CA | NNING ITEM                        | 15 |



| Russets,<br>3 Pounds for   | 10c   |
|----------------------------|---|
| Juicy,<br>5 for            | 10c   |
| 96 Size,<br>3 for          | 10c   |
| For Tasty Drinks,<br>3 for | 10c   |
| Fresh,<br>Per Pound        | 10c   |
|                            | Juicy, 5 for  96 Size, 3 for  For Tasty Drinks, 3 for |

