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SNYDER, TEXAS, MAY 29 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, MAY 29 AND FORTY-SEVEN

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HERM DEATH IS **CALLED SUICIDE** AT HERMLEIGH

Pistol Found Near Body of 56-Year-Old Man About Six Hours After Death Saturday

Suicide was the verdict returned by W. C. Davidson, justice of the nd local officers in the death y afternoon of Alfred Albert 6-year-old Hermleigh citizen, i's residence in the southeast

Herm, officers state, had been dead at least five or six hours when discovered on the floor of the Herm residence. A .38-caliber Colts pistol was by the body. A note in a pocket, officers report, indicated sui-

Officers discovered in their investigation of the case that Herm was last seen alive Saturday morning, 11:00 o'clock, when he left a pool hall. Officers and the justice of the peace were called to Hermleigh Saturday afternoon just before 6:00 o'clock to investigate the

Official verdict rendered in the case was that of "wounds, self in-

Born January 14, 1891, at Shiner, Mr. Herm had been a member of the Baptist Church a number of Funeral services for Herm were

held Monday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, at the Hermleigh Baptist Church Rev. C. E. Leslie officiated. Pallbearers were George Wemken,

B. D. Smith. Shorty Hendrix, Frank Nachlinger, Jeff Davis and P. H.

Mmes. Louie Broek, Jay Vaughn, B. F. Henderson and C. L. Boatenhamer were in charge of floral

children, Mrs. Mildred Little and programs. Mrs. Geraldine Parnell of Loraine, Until further notice (and until the Hazel Herm of Austin. Edgar Hrem picture of agreultural payments Martha Lee Herm of Loraine, James Herm and Leonard Herm of Austin: two brothers, Arnold Herm of Houston and Eddie Herm of California: and three sisters, Mrs. Alma Herm, local AAA offices will cancel pur-Mrs. Millie Petty and Norma Herm, chase orders in hands of farmers and

arrangements, and interment was which delivery has not been made. made in Hermleigh Cemetery.

20 Seniors to Receive Hermleigh Diplomas

be staged Friday evening, beginning \$1,000,000. at 8:00 o'clock, in Hermleigh School

A. L. Kerby, high school princivocation will be pronounced by Bro. per cent. O. D. Dial, Hermleigh Church of

tory address, and Wanda Hooper will furnish special music.

Following a piano solo by Teddy McMillan, Claudia Cizek will give the class salutatory address. J. T. Bryant, Hermleigh School superintendent, will award the diplomas. Benediction will follow by Rev. J. G. Walker, and Hope Fargason will give the recessional.

Harley Smith Pastor For Assembly of God

New pastor of the Assembly of God Church at Ira is Rev. Harley the campaign beginning June 1, Smith, who is known to several area congregations.



Snyder are entertaining David Paul gate \$56,587.50. this week as their second born. The young man was born May 25 at Snyder General Hospital. He weighed in at seven pounds eight ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brown of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bishop are the proud parents of a new girl, Janie Gail, who discovered America May 27 at Snyder General Hospital, Monday by Lyle Deffebach for a The little lady tipped the scales at six pounds three ounces. The Bish- Monday and continues through Frions live on Route 1 out of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Streety of Ira announce the arrivel of a baby boy Saturday in a Roscoe hospital. An- day and Leighton Griffin will be swering to the call of James Larry, young Mr. Streety weighed only four Raymond Bynum will direct the Boy pounds 15 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Bayousett of Lubbock announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Sarah Ellen, at a unable to attend the senior camp. Lubbook hospital. Grandparents age Scouts in the group are Don Bynum. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bayousett of Jack Gorman, Billy Tom Deffebach, history teacher & Snyder High Camp Springs and Mr. and Mrs. David Headstream, Com Heell Jr. School, who says the award is given Dean of Lubbock.



A TOTAL of 58 Snyder High School seniors received diplomas in commencement exercises staged Friday evening at the School auditorium. Members of the school's graduating class are: Rront row, left to right, Katherine Northcutt (sponsor); Virginia Taylor, \$da Jo Hart, Jo Ann McGlaun, Dorothy Faye Duck, Helen Jo Graham, Patsy Tamplin, Janelda Martin, Mrs. Elmer Taylor (sponsor); second row, left to right, Carol

Briggs, Jocie V. Noris, Dorothy Davis, Effie Lou Meadows, Nelda Belle York, Frances Megason, Rave Walls; third row, Jonnie Delle Brock, Mary Edith Scarborough, Durelle Stokes, Betty Behringer, Sammie Morton, Juanita Green, Imogene Wade, Wynelle Floyd; fourth row, Dorothy Moore, Veda Mae Cumbie, Billye Popnoe, Mariwyn Wren, Hada Hight, Doris Hight, Gwen Mitchell, Winifred Mc-Clammy, Juanita Green, Jeanie

rian congregations is Dr. E. B.

Central Presbyterian Church,

Abilene, who will be here June 1

as supply pastor for the Snyder

Presbyterian Church. Dr. Sur-

face says he is looking forward

to meeting Snyder and Scurry

OHIO SETS PIPE

AT 7,224 FEET

Drillstem Tests in Wildcat Northeast

Of Snyder Show Promise of

Ellenburger Production

Excitement centered this week 17

niles northeast of Snyder where

Ohio Oil Company No. 1-C J. W.

Neal Estate, bidding for discovery of

Ellenburger production in Northeast

Scurry County, ran 51/2-inch casing

and cemented on top of the Elllen-

Elevation at the Ohio deep proj-

ect makes top of the Ellenburger

The wildcat, it is understood, will

drill plug and test in open hole to

7,290 feet total depth, in which

drillstem tests showed considerable

Ohio No. 1 Neal recovered 250 feet

of oil and gas-cut drilling mud and

some free oil on a one-hour test

A 45-minute drillstem test from

7,269-80 feet yielded 20 feet of drill-

ing mud with a slight show of gas.

Operator's deep project, one of

wo new drilling in the county, is

ocated 660 feet out of the northeast

Location for a new Stonewall

County deep wildcat, fifth for this

year, has been filed by Pan-Ameri-

can Production Company as the

No. 1 T. B. Matthews, area opera-

Scheduled for 6,500 feet with rot-

ary equipment, the No. 1 Matthews

the north and east lines of the

southeast quarter of Section 313-D

It is understood starting date on

the new Stonewall County deep test

Gerald Heinzelmann

Wins History Award

Gaald Heinzelmann, Snyder High

School student, received the Award

made as most outstanding student

So reports Katherine Northcutt.

Woodman of the World Iodge.

in only selected schools.

t ux has been staged 300 feet from

corner of R. N. Miller Survey 1

from around 7,220 to 7,270 feet.

No oil or water were reported.

5,060 feet below sea level.

burger at 7,224 feet.

promise

Abstract 868.

tors learn

will be June 1.

County people.

Surface, resigning pastor of

Nichols; fifth row, Billie Claire Mason, Tommy Browning, Donald Fish, Dan Cotton, Billy Longbotham, George Richardson, Billy Greer, Charles Bird, Elwood Blakely, Billy Don Burk, Louie Vaughan; sixth row, J. W. Burleson, David Harpole, E. J. Moore, Bruce DeLoach, Ira Riggs, Allen Hambrick, Bobby McMullan; seventh row, Dale Walton, J. M. Glass, Bobby Gray, Roy Trice and J. C.

Sharp Cuts in Farm Programs Funds Foreseen

Sharp cuts in the U.S. Department of Agriculture Apropriation Bill for Surviving are the mother, Mrs. the ensuing year are envisioned in Sophie Herm of Houston, who was information received this week by the born in Germany and came to the Scurry County Triple A office from U. S. as a young woman; nine F. Vance, state director of the ACP

of Loraine, W. C. Herm of the U. S. Army, Harold Herm of Austin, Martha Lee Herm of Loraine, James offices will issue no purchase orders

Vance states, furthermore, that vendors on which work has not been Odom Funeral Home directed the started in the case of services and on

Earl Horton of the Scurry County AAA office has been instructed, until further notice, to discontinue isance of 1947 ACP prior approvals.

Not only are conservation and the school lunch projects cut sharply by Total of 20 seniors will receive the present House Appropriation diplomas in commencement exer- Committee measure but crop insurcises of Hermleigh High School, to ance would be cut from \$9,000,000 to

Appropriations for county ACA offices, according to a Washington dispal, will present the class, and in-

Bobby Sims will give the valedic- \$35,000 U.S. Bond June-July Quota Set for County

In the June-July U. S. savings onds promotion campaign Scurry County has been assigned a dollar objective of \$35,000, F. G. Sears. Scurry County savings bond committee chairman, announced at mid-week.

With the naitonal debt a quarter f a trillion dollars, the U.S. treas-Sears declares.

"Cooperation in weeks gone by of Rev. Smith comes to the Ira banks on the bond-a-month plan church from Indianapolis, Indiana. has been splendid," Sears says, "and

we feel Scurry Countians will want to do their part in this new campaign getting underway." Sales in Scurry County of U. S. savings bonds from January through April, as furnished by Sears, follow: January, Series E, \$28,631.25; Feb-

ruary, Series E, \$15,375; March, Series E, \$8,606.25; and April, Series E, \$3,975. Total sales, therefore, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of from January through April aggre-

Senior Boy Scouts in

Camp at Sweetwater A good sized delegation of Boy Scouts from the Snyder troop sponsored by the Snyder First Methodist H. & T. C. Survey. Church was taken to Sweetwater Senior Boy Scout camp that opened

Tommy Deffebach was with the boys Tuesday, Fred Davis Wedneswith the Scouts today (Thursday) Scouts Friday, final day of the en- in American History for his record campment

Devle Bynum, Scoutmaster, was in American history, by the Snyder and Franklin Brownfield.

War Dead to Be Honored Sunday In Memorial Rite

afternoon, 4:00 o'clock, in Memorial Day services that will be held at Snyder Cemetery. Both the Snyder Veterans of For-

Layne American Legion Post, cooperating with the Snyder VFW Auxiliary Post, will participate in the Rev. Earl Creswell, pastor of the North Side Baptist Church, will give the introduction of the afternoon Rev. Dale J. Benjamin, pastor of the Snyder First Christian Church will give the principal address. Sunday afternoon's program will

be given in honor of all Scurry County men who gave their lives any war, regardless of tme. General public of this area is urged to participate in the Memorial Day program. Each person ttending is saked to bring a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shuler, who have been vacationing at Mineral IN NEAL OIL TRY

COUNTY CROPS IN FINE SHAPE, Airline Highway to WHEAT READY

Most of Cotton Being Replanted by Area Farmers, But Moisture Is Sufficient for Growth

Scurry County range lands and row crops that withstood the record May rainfall are in exceptionally good condition, crop observers stated

servers say heavy rains during the Saturday through Sunday at Sweetnext few days would bring huge water. e forced to replant.

blowed this week.

Considerable cotton replanting got eveled and terraces in the Hermleigh-Inadale sector gave way under record flow of May waters.

For the first time in five years, Scurry and Borden Counties is far above the accepted mark for this time of the year. Practically all tanks overflowed run-arounds and in some instances damage was done o earthen tank dams.

The county, The Times is informed, has exceptionally bright prospects for a fruit and berry crop. Berries especially are filling out in good shape nad if not "nipped" by hail will be ready to harvest in a

Some damage is reported to gardens ever the county by small, pep-

A check at mid-week reveals the Homage to those resting in Flanders Field and all other cemeteries but there is a probability some comof the world will be paid Sunday bines will roll into fields of small grain before the week ends.

It is difficult to estimate per acre yield of small grains but most crop observers are talking in terms of 15 eign Wars Post and the Snyder Will to 18 bushels per acre.

Wanda Koonsman to day evening when Buddy Poppy Ride in Rodeo at Post

With June 12 set aside as Snyder Day at the annual Post Stampede and Rodeo, attractive Wanda Koonsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Koonsman, will ride in the parade as Snyder sponsor, it was announced

Snyder and Scurry County, in fact, plan to send a good sized delegation to the Post rodeo on Snyder Day. Wednesday, June 11, has been set aside as Brownfield Day at the Stampede.

Snyder merchants are invited to have floats in the Stampede parade endar as Snyder Day.

Big Spring Pushed Legionnaires to Attend Regional

Sweetwater Meet Snyder's Will Layne American Legion Post will send a strong delega-Although crops up are making tion to the Fifth Legion Division rapid growing progress, crop ob- spring convention that will be held

osses to those farmers who would So announce Legion spokesmen, who say the Sweetwater conclave will Weeds and grass are crowding be composed of the 19th District young cotton that is up a stand, (which includes Scurry County), the and in every sector of the county 16th, 17th, 18th and 21st Districts. early feed and cotton afe being Meeting of the 17th District will be held concurrently.

George S. Berry, Lubbock, who was underway over the county Friday. elected Fifth Division commander at In some instances furrows were the spring 19th District conclave in Snyder, will preside at the conclave. Open house for Legionnaires of the Snyder and of other towns will be held at the Sweetwater Legion Home Prize Lists' for supplies of surface tank water over Saturday afternoon-followed by 'dutch' lunch. Admission will be by registration badge.

> Business session of the conclave will open Saturday evening, 8:00 | o'clock, in the roof garden of the Bluebonnet Hotel. A dance, featuring Jack Free and his orchestra, will be held Saturday night at the Macie Hotel ballroom

Sessions Sunday will begin at 9:30 'clock. A number of outstanding Times plant. speakers will appear on program. A barbecue lunch at the City Park will bes erved delegates during the in West Texas over the forthcoming

Poppies Nets \$240 In City Saturday

"Sold out" was the report Satur-Sponsored by the Snyder Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, the town was allocated a quota of 1,000 poppies-made by disabled war veter-Total of \$240 was realized from the flower sales.

Bushy Hedges, commander of the Nominations for local VFW post, is joined by other officers in giving the VFW Ladies Auxiliay credit for selling the poppies Saturday. Members of the Auxiliary canvassed the town's business district in teams of two members each.

"Response shown in Saturday's sales prove to us that we have the half of the club nomination comfinest people in the world here in mittee, new officers for the fiscal Snyder," VFW officers state. "The year beginning July 1 highlighted able this week-end at another meetdisabled vets who made the flowers regular weekly luncheon Tuesday ing of persons, county repreand who need pin money week by noon. week appreciate your purchases, too," VFW spokesmen state.

Dr. Surface Will Be at Presbyterian Church Blum, third vice president; G. G.

Attention of Snyder and Scurry County church attendants is direct- Paul Keaton, new directors. ed to the fact Dr. E. B. Surface, pastor of the Central Presbyterian J. J. Dyer and M. E. Stanfield. Church at Abilene, will preach Sunday morning, 11:00 o'clock, at the Snyder Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Surface, church officials re- ger Don Robinson. Proceeds will port, will act as supply pastor here go to the organization's street markfor an indefinite time. The public er fund. is invited to worship with the Presbyterian congregation.

Business Session for SCJLA Set Saturday

A proposed constitutional change and plans for next year's show will Copeland dining room in the Manhighlight the meeting Saturday hattan Hotel. afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, of the Scurry County Junior Livestock Associa-

So reports Buford Browning, president of SCJLA, who urges every member to be present for the gathering, which will be held in the county courtroom.

Rodeo Boosters from Lubbock Visit Snyder

Snyder had a warm welcome Wednesday for members of the American Business Club of Lubbock. who were here selling tickets for the world championship Rodeo that will be held in Lubbock June 11-14. The Lubbock rodeo will feature

Gene Autry and his horse, Champion Jr. Proceeds will go to the capital rund of the Lubbock Boys' Club. Everett Colburn, rodeo manager, has an outstanding aggregation of cowboys and rodeo stock.

Hospital Stockholders Will Meet Tuesday High School, a spokesman informs

Annual Snyder General Hospital meeting will be held Tuesday evening Nolan von Roeder of the Von Roe-June 10, 8:00 e'clock, in the coursey der Seed Farms will show some colcourtroom

So announces Lyle Deffebach, who the conchare.

Straight Route Still Available If

PREXEY of the town's newest

civic organization-the Snyder

Retary Club-is R. A. School-

ing, who has been identified

with church, civic work and

County Rodeo to

be printed this week-end in The

oots-and-saddle round-up.

eased in the near future.

Officers of Lions

Gordon, secretary; B. A. Jones,

treasurer; and Barber Martin and

Hold-over Lions Club directors are

Tickets for the donkey ball game,

Club guest for the luncheon was

Snyder Lions met at the school

inch room because of a fire that

emporarily put the Cepeland din-

ng room out of order. Announce-

nent was made that next week's

luncheon will be held back at the

Mercury Goes to 37

In Thursday Norther

Riding in Tuesday night on the

neels of a cold wave that blanketed

the Rocky Mountain states, old man

Snyder and Scury County exper-

followed Tuesday evening by falling

emperatures and a May sandstorm.

Heads to Be Named

Election of Soil Conservation su-

pervisors from the north half of

Borden County will be held Monday

evening, 8:00 o'clock, at Fluvanna

North Borden SCS

Jake Springer,

freezing mark.

The Times

ored motion pictures.

Menday evening's condave.

ord for May 29.

to be played this (Thursday) eve-

ning, were assigned by Team Mana-

Club Submitted

Everett and Billie Lee.

Be Printed Soon

aviation for sometime.

Long-smouldering project termed the Big Spring-Snyder Highway a group of Bison citizens, people of other parts of the county and Snyder showed definite signs of life Monday usiness men met with the Scurry County Commissioners Court.

County Acts Fast

Matter of a proposed state designation from a highway to come across county airline from Big Spring to interest approximately 1.5 miles northwestern Mitchell County; then on near Ira and due northeast to Snyder was discussed in detail.

If the State Highway Department builds the highway, as called for in the state's original designation, distance from the Howard County line to here would be approximately 26 miles, attendants at the meeting

Point around which considerable cusion is centered was the altered roposal to have such a highway go across the old swinging bridge Events, prize lists and rules for south of Ira then due north from the eleventh annual Scurry County Ira to the Union store and churches Rodeo, July 16, 17, 18 and 19, will to intersect with U.S. Highway 180. If the proposed highway project

is thus altered from Ira to Snyder, Although rodeo time is six weeks attendants learned the distance from away, much interest is being shown Ira to Snyder would be hiked from 11.5 miles to 16.5 miles and leave the entire project in a "dead end street." Jesse Koonsman, president of the Scurry County Rodeo Association, If the proposed Big Spring-Snyder reports considerable information on Highway is built as the State Highthe forthcoming rodeo will be re- way Department outlined sometime back, the state would pay construc-Feature of this year's mid-July tion costs. If that sector of the high-

ound-up will be the Lazy E church way from Ira to Snyder is built to go

vagon, barbecued chicken, beef and by Union Scurry County would have other good foods-prepared by those to carry the Ira-Union sector as a masters of the cooking art, Dewey farm-to-market project. Citizens learned the importance of In addition to Koonsman, other bringing the Big Spring project airrodeo association officers include: line to Snyder. If this plan is fol-R. D. Parks, vice president; O. D. lowed Scurry County would have a McGlaun, secretary-treasurer; Bill better transportation outlet and be Riley, arena director; Turner For- in line for the through highway from est, Hugh Taylor and George Parks, Oklahoma City to the Big Bend Park.

This would put Snyder in line for

outlets to Rotan, Hamlin and W

Falls on a "through artery' basis. Where the danger lies in altering the Big Spring-Snyder project to detour by way of Union is that, atendants learned, the Scurry County portion would lose designation as a tate highway and would be a seconlary, farm-to-market affair leading Report of Lion E. L. Farr on be- to nowhere.

Additional details on action that may be taken is expected to be availsentatives and a delegation of Bison Nominations for new Lions Club and Sharon Ridge people.

officials, as announced by Farr, are: Don Robinson for president; R. E. Patterson, first vice president; M. H. Winners Announced Roe, second vice president: John In Fire Poster Contest

Scurry County schools whose entries went to Austin in the annual Fire Prevent Poster Contest, will be interested in results, as announced Saturday in Austin.

First prize winners of \$7.50 were: High school, Buddy McDowell of Carter-Riverside High, Fort Worth: junior high, Frank Ford of Slaton Junior High School at Lubbock: intermediate schools. Alfonso Ortiz of Morehead School, El Paso; and primary schools, John Frank Westbrook, Fletcher School, Beaumont.

Commissioner T. B. Knight Loses Sight

T. B. (Bisque) Knight, Scurry County commissioner for Precinct No. 1, suffered the misfortune Sunday morning of discovering the vision in his left eye had gone out ompletely.

Knight went to Abilene Sunday afternoon. He underwent examinations Monday and Tuesday. Abilene specialists report an inflamed weather left the temperature here optic nerve caused the loss of vision this (Thursday) morning at 37 de- in the left eye. grees-only five degrees above the

Knight is planning to go to Dallas for eye treatment. Eye specialists So reports Mrs. Foy Wade, who say prompt treatment may restore ays the low is something of a re- vision in Knight's eye and return him to normal vision.

enced a "duster" Tuesday afternoon Methodists Attending Amarillo Conference

Rev. O. B. Herring, pastor of the Snyder First Methodist Church, Mrs. Herring, Rev. M. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Deffebach and Mrs. T. W. (Dince) Pollard left Wednesday for the Northwest Texas Methodist Amarillo.

Northwest Texas Methodist Conference is being held for the current seven-month year, since conference dates have been set up from previous In conjunction with the election dates in November.

Splendid reports, say officials, mark the conference sessions underway today (Thursday). Appoint-General public of both Sourry and ments throughout the conference urges all interested persons to attend Borden Councies is invited to attend will be announced in Amazello on

DOES SCURRY COUNTY WANT ANOTHER MAJOR HIGHWAY?

Some startling news concerning the long-talked-about major highway from Big Spring to Snyder, and eventually leading out northwest of the county toward Wichita Falls, came to light in Snyder a few days ago when it was learned that the bee-line route had apparently been dropped from State Highway Department consideration for some reason. However, it is believed the route may still be saved and carried through as originally planned by highway officials if Scurry County citizens will act fast.

As a result of a meeting here Monday between interested citizens of Bison, Sharon, Snyder and other parts of the county with the Commissioners Court, these pertinent facts are worthy of careful consideration and mass action:

The proposed Big Spring to Snyder highway would come by Vincent, come across the northwest tip of Mitchell County, near the Sharon oil field and Ira and thence northeast on a bee-line to

State Highway Commission in recent weeks to have the proposed highway to leave the straight route at Vincent, po by the old swinging bridge across the Colorado River, through Ira and then due north from Ira to Union store and chuches to intersect with U. S. Highway 180. Such a project would put the Ira-Snyder part on a "lead end street" basis, with such a road poing nowhere and leaving Scurry County out of a new through highway picture.

mileage would be approximately 11.5 miles. If it comes via Union the tally would be 16.5 miles.

Should Scurry, Mitchell and Howard Counties let the State Highway Department handle the project on the original basis outlined two years ago, the state would pay the cost of constructing the airline route (with right-of-way to be provided, of course). If we go due north from Ira to Union we would have to utilize precious farm-to-market road funds that later could be better utilized in other sectors of the county. There is little argument in shoving the state's plan aside, ignoring an airline route proposition

the Big Spring-Snyder highway, with a suitable spur built to oilconscious Ira, we would have a good chance to get designation on the proposed through highway from Oklahoma City to the Big Bend Park and on to Old Mexico. If we insist on a longer and more expensive road by way of the swinging bridge from Ira and on to Union we will indeed cut off our economic noses to spite our through highway faces. Which shall it be, a through, airline route that would bring additional designations and more construction later, or a hap-hazard roadway that would have at its most northern point in big letters "This is Dead End Street?"

Snyder.

An alternative route has been given consideration by the

Ira would get a shorter route to Snyder, Scurry County would If Howard, Mitchell and Scurry Counties get together on

If the highway comes due northeast from Ira to Snyder the

just so Scurry Counyt can get a farm-to-market designation for a road that would go nowhere. get another major highway and farm-to-market funds could build more mileage in the county, too-if the straight route is secured.

Wells the past several weeks are on the date put on the rodeo cal-

AW The WINMAN'S Page & L

SNUG FITTING cotton ship-

cover made of a new stretchable

cotton fabric is examined by

Tuley Wright of New York. The

National Cotton Council reports

that the fabric-made without

use of rubber-can be stretched

out of shape, but always snaps

back into place when released.

Mary B. Weathersbee

Mary Belle Weathersbee, daugh-

ter of Mrs. E. E. Weathersbee of

State College for Women at Denton

Mrs. Weathersbee, district clerk,

leaving this week-end for Den-

on. She will attend commence-

ment exercises, which begin Mon-

day mornnig, 9:00 o'clock, in the

A business education major, Mary

Belle has applied for the bachelor

of science degree. She is a gradua.

In collaboration with commeno?-

from Texas, surrounding states, Cal-

Grooming Is Topic of

Fluvanna Club Meet

Mrs. Eliza Stevenson was in charge

of the program. She told how to brush and comb the hair so as not

o harm the hair and scalp; then

set a head of hair and gave a maniure. Mrs. Stevenson also gave

pointers on setting and brushing

mall girls' hair and gave an in-

Mrs. W. L. Mathis was elected to

ucceed Mrs. Toombs as secretary-

treasurer of the Fluvanna Home

A delicious sandwich plate was

erved to 18 members and one visi-

riguing talk on facials.

Demonstration Club.

TSCW Collège auditorium.

of Snyder High School.

fornia and Illinois.

on June 2, Snyder friends learn.

Methodist Women

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Snyder First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, in the home of and Harry Lee were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Cliff Birdwell. WSCS president, opened the meeting. "Take D. P. Yoder.

Following a prayer by Mrs. Jack The bridegroom wore a brown tie, W hington, and Mrs. Herhan read by Mrs. Robert Groves. Mrs. M. W. Clark gave an in-

teresting talk on the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and on "The Reports were given on the differ-

ent homes which Methodist women

A delicious refreshment course was served to 16 members.

SCALP TROUBLES RELIEVED! The 75c Bottle of DURHAM'S RESORCIN TONIC must relieve itching scalps or loose dandruff better than any \$1.50 Tonic-or only 75c at

IRWIN'S DRUG STORE.

Boys' Tan Color

OVERALLS

50c

sizes 12 to 14 only. Boys'

herringbone twill pants. Size

12. Play suits. Size 2 to 5.

size. Rose or blue color.

SMOCKS

2.00

Cotton Smocks at only a

fraction of their former price.

Hurry-not many left!

Collier-Creswell Meet in Preuitt Home | Rites Said Thursday

Roy Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Collier of Hermleigh, and Lois for the Snyder Woman's Culture Creswell, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Club was held Tuesday afternoon, Earl Creswell of Snyder, were united 3:00 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Mrs A. C. Preuitt. Mrs. Preuitt was hostess and Mmes. M. W. Clark and Harry Lee were co-hostesses. Baptist Church.

The bride chose for the occasion Time to Be Holy" was led by Mrs. sories. Her shoulder arrangement Morgan, Dan Gibson, Julian M. was made up of white lilies.

Burleson, a poem, "The Child," was gaberdine suit with a white carna- Aweas of Tulsa, Oklahoma iton in his lapel.

played by Mrs. Roy Brown. groom, who lives at Fayetteville,

Arkansas, served as best man. Mrs. Nell Miller served as brides-

Following the ceremony, a recepon for the couple was held in the ining room of the church.

Hostesses for the reception were your money back. Worth \$1.50 but costs | Mmes. Bill Snyder, Bernice Keenan, Daye Houston, Homer Stokes, D. T. Pierce, Earl Creswell and Martha Frances Fargason to

Boys' Semi-Dress

PANTS

1.00

Sizes 4 to 10. Boys' blue and

tan Western style pants. Sewn

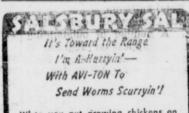
with orange thread. Sanfor-

BLOUSES

ized. Sizes 6 to 14

eigh, will leave Saturday for Ridge e a member of the Rdigecrest Bap ist Encampment staff.

Frances is a graduate of Hermeigh High School. She is attendeigh High School. She is attend-Snyder, is among the 323 candidates ng Hardin-Simmons University at for bachelors degrees from Texas



to keep these



2.00 and 3.00 Better blouses in Summer cool white. Short sleeves. Get

Marked low for fast selling! One Large Assortment of REMNANTS

Prices slashed! Odds and ends—broken

sizes—marked at a low low price to clear

quickly. Be here early for best selections!

KRINKLE COTTON BED SPREADS 2.19 Each

Ideal for cottages, camps or home use. Generous 80x105-inch

Sport SHIRTS 2.00

Cool! Long sleeves! Tan, blue and white. Open weave. washable. Small, medium and large.

Men's Tan and Blue Pants-Shirts 2.00 Each

At slashed prices! They are going fast! Get your Work Clothes now for the months

Mrs. Cunningham Hosts Culture Club

Final meeting of the club year

oses and larkspur. Guests at the social were Mmes. a blue crepe dress with white acces- H. E. Rosser, J. A. Woodfin, J. P. Consiev Jr., who is here from Seat-

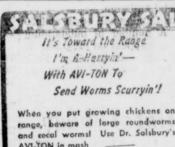
Mrs. John O. Spears assisted Mrs. Ceremony was performed by the Cunningham as hostess for the afbride's father, Rev. Earl Creswell, termoon. Mrs. Woedfin, who has Traditional wedding march was been away from Snyder until recently, was reelected as a club Alton Collier, brother of the bride- | member. She is a former president f the Woman's Culture Club.

A delicious refreshment course was served to the guests and to the naid. She chose for the occasion following members: Mmes. A. C. a navy jersey dress. Her shoulder Alexander Sr., R. W. Cunningham, arrangement was of white carna- W. W. Gross, Henry Kelley, A. P. Morris, Lora Miller, S. J. Richardson, D. P. Strayhorn, H. L. Wren

and John O. Spears. Mmes. Julian Consley Jr., Herman Aweas and Dan Gibson assisted in

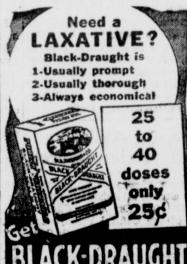
Lead at Encampment

Frances Fargason, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. C. Fargason of Hermrest, North Carolina, where she will | Finishes at TSCW





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Mrs. Pogue Elected Delegate at Plainview Cisco Girl Monday

Special roll call was answered by noon in the home of Mrs. Lowell Thornburg.

Questions were asked and answer-Texas Home Demonstration Asso-

Mrs. Doyle Pogue was elected as Plainview delegate to the state meeting of demonstration clubs. Mrs. Buford Light, club president. discussed the fair that will be held

by the club and what the club is to contribute. A handsome and useful picnic box, constructed from apple boxes, was demonstrated by Mrs. Lowell Thornburg.

A Delicious sandwiches made from the recipe demonstrated at the club were served with cookies, tea and coffee, to: Mmes. Buford Light, Lowell Thornburg, Clarence Moore, Roy Staton, John Woodard, Rex Woodard, Doyle Pogue and Robert Chambers; / Miss Letha Woodard and a guest, Patsy Pogue.

Mrs. Rlum Hosts Last Cosmorama Club Meet

Spring flowers decorated the home of Mrs. John Blum when the Snyder Cosmorama Club met last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Bruce June. Murphy as co-hostess.

Program for the afternoon consisted of an informal lecture on KILL RED ANTS! Boren. An informal round table discussion followed. 'A delicious refreshment course was

served to the following: Mmes. Jack | ars at your druggist or Bowden, Roland Bell, Richard Brice, Scott Casey, H. F. Clark, Leland Herod, Sam Joyce, Weldon Kincaid, John Terrell Lynch, E. J. Richardson, Max West, E. E. Wallace Jr., Robert White, Joel Hodges, Lee Smyth and two guests, Mrs. Wayne Boren and Mrs. Clemmons McCas-

Methodist Guild to Meet in Stinson Home ment activities at the college the

annual Ex-Student Reunion will be Attention of members is called held Saturday, with exes expected to the meeting Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, of the Wesleyan Service Guild

Speaker Sunday for TSCW bacca-The Guild will meet with Mrs. aureate services will be Dr. J. T. J. C. Stinson, 2907 Avenue U. a Carlyon, professor of Christian doc- spokesman reports. trine of Southern Methodist Univer-

"Good Grooming" was the topic of the afternoon Friday when the Fluvanna Home Demonstration Glub net in the home of Mrs. W. H.

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Carl Hargrove Weds

Master Sergeant Carl Hargrove, ach member giving a beauty hint son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Harwhen the Plainview Home Demon- grove of North Snyder, and Nell stration Club met Tuesday after- Linebarger of Cisco were married Monday evening in the parsonage of the Snyder First Baptist Church by Rev. J. William Mason. Weded about the organization of the ding vows were exchanged in a

double ring ceremony. Attendants were Allen Hargrove, brother of the groom, and a sister, Mrs. F. W. Hull of Post. The bride chose for the occasion

black crepe dress with sequins on the shoulder. Her corsage was of pink and white gladiolii. Her accesories were of black. Bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Finley of Cisco. In addition to those above named,

thers present were Dent von Roeder and Pat Anz, Mrs. Allen Hargrove and Iverlee Keller. After the ceremony the couple left

or a short wedding trip. Master Sergeant Hargrove is Army recruiting officer at Childress, where the couple will make their home.

Bette Joyce to Wed Noble Harris in June

Mr and Mrs. Ixon Joyce announce he engagement of their daughter, Bette, to Noble Harris, son of Mrs. Clara Copeland Harris of Abilene. The wedding will take place in

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Nannelle Patterson Marries Gail Man

Nannelle Patterson, former Times Cantrell of Gail were united in marriage Monday.

The couple is honeymooning in justice of the peace. Mexico. Snyder friends learn they den County Triple A office.

Mrs. J. R. Green returned over the week-end from a vacation that took her to Galveston and Houston. Her wee niece, Kay Ann Post, returned with her.

Nannie Crosson and J. F. Wilson Marry

Nannie Mozelle Crosson became office employee and daughter of Mr. the bride Monday morning, 11:00 and Mrs. H. B. Patterson, and Dick o'clock, of Jesse Franklin Wilson of the U.S. Navy, in a single ring ceremony performed by W. C. Davidson,

The bride and the groom are will make their home at Gail, where known by a number of Scurry Cantrell is associated with the Bor- County people. Reared at Dermott, both have attended Fluvanna High

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crosson of Dermott and the groom is the son of Claude Wilson. Young Wilson is stationed a'; San Diego, California.

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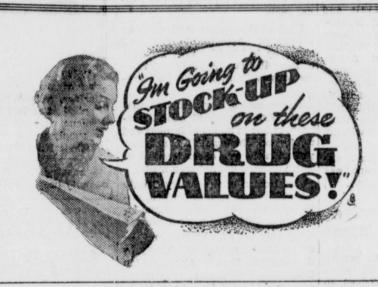
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Medical-Mrs. Park of Snyder; Patricia Wade of Snyder; Mrs. R. A. of Amarillo; Mrs. French of Sny- Roeder of Snyder; Mrs. W. H. Shuler der, who was dismissed Tuesday; of Snyder; Mrs. W. H. Schmidt of Mrs. Adams of Snyder, Bryan Boss Snyder of Snyder, who was dismissed Mon-Doyle Newton of Snyder; Mr. Beeks John Moore of Dermott. of Snyder; Mrs. James Lee Woods of Snyder; and Mrs. S. D. More-

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Schooling of Snyder, who went home der; Doc Bynum of Snyder, who fourth of its kind for Scurry County Saturday; Mrs. Graham of Snyder; was dismissed Sunday; Joe Wright and the second for Snyder. Elmer Spears of Snyder; Mrs. Ed Sentell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Strout, the former Faye Nell Spears, Sentell of Snyder; Mrs. E. B. von

Tonsillectomies-Mrs. Lee of Snyday; Melba Jo Cochran of Snyder; der; Jaunez Teaff, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Mollie McWilliams of Ira, who and Mrs. Bill Teaff of Snyder; was dismissed Monday; Mrs. Mollie Robert Browder, son of Rev. and Carrell of Snyder, who was dis- Mrs. R. O. Browder of Garden City; missed Sunday; Mrs. R. A. Clem- Mrs. Minnie Hale of Snyder; Rolents of Hermleigh; Tom Eades of and Davis of Route 1, Snyder; Mrs. Snyder; Olin Johnson of Snyder; Kenneth Pitner of Snyder; Mrs.

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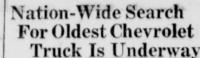
KEYS ARMY STORE

New Class Started in Agriculture for Vets

Considerable interest is being the Scurry County Vocational School. So announce school officials, who

County veterans interested in enrolling are asked to meet in the county courtroom Tuesday evening, June 3. at 8:00 o'clock. Each vet.

ning, he should have someone to represent him and present the eligibility papers to the school offi-



Snyder area owners of early model Chevrolet trucks are invited by Scurry County Motor Company to participate in a nation-wide search by the Chevrolet Motor Division to locate states H. H. Eiland, owner, will give A brand new Chevrolet truck will be given to the owner of the oldest Chevrolet truck still in service in the nation, and also a brand new truck owner in the Dallas Zone.

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Nomra Lee Collins Gets H-SU Degree

Norma Lee Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Collins of Scurry County citizen and veteran Snyder, will receive her bachelor of cowboy on area ranches, passed away arts degree from Hardin-Simmons Tuesday morning at Romney, West University, Abilene next week. She Virginia, at the home of a sister, will receive her diploma for work done in journalism and English.

At Hardin-Simmons she was a member of the University Players: Science Club; Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic society: Senior Hall Counsel: Brand, student newspaper, staff; Press Club; class offi- hand. "Uncle Pete," as his many cer for the senior class; campus friends recall, worked north of Snybeauty in the annual Beauty and der for Pete Scoggin and other Beast contest; and edited the junior pioneer West Texas cattle barons. and senior editions of the Brand during class competition.

Rubber stamps at The Times.

Pete Brady Dies in West Virginia Home

Pete Brady, well known early day Mrs. John J. Cornwell.

So The Times was informed Tuesday noon by telegram from the West Virginia town.

Mr. Cornwell did not indicate when funeral services were planned for the pioneer Scurry County cow-

Mr. Brady spent the winter in West Virginia with his people, and a few weeks ago was said to be getting along nicely.

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PRESIDING Saturday and Sunday at the Fifth Division spring convention, American Legion, in Sweetwater will be George S. Berry of Lubbock, Fifth Division commander, and Bertram E. Giesecke, below, the commander of the American Legion, Department of Texas. wil be the principal speaker at the Saturday-Sunday conclave at which the Snyder American Legion Post will be strongly rep-

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Mrs. P. A. Miller, County Citizen 46 Years, Passes

Mrs. P. A. Miller, 75, beloved Ira and Snyder pioneer resident, passed away Tuesday morning, 1:35 o'clock, at the residence, 1910 30th Street, following a several-year period of failing health.

Born July 28, 1871, at Montgomery, Alabama, "Mother" Miller, as she was widely known, had made her home in the Ira community and Scurry County for 46 years. She had lived in Texas 69 years.

Mrs. Miller and her late husband, P. A. Miller, settled in the Ira community of southwest Scurry County in an early day. Both had been identified with church, school and social work at Ira for many years. Funeral services for Mrs. Miller

were held Wednesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at the Snyder First Baptist Church. Rev. Roy Shahan, former Snyder Baptist minister and pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church at San Angelo, assisted by Rev. J. William Mason, Snyder First Baptist Church pastor, officiated. Active pallbearers were Elbie Miller. Albert Miller Jr., Miller Price, John Philip Miller, Robert Miller, Tommy Falls, Donald Moore and

Raymond Mangum Laverne Miller, Wanda Pisher, Joy Howell, Mary Alice Price, Gloria Ann Falls and LaNelle Moore were in charge of floral offerings.

Honorary pallbearers were: H. L. Wren, C. M. Wellborn, Whit Thompson, H. H. Eiland, L. N. Periman, J. W. Haney, J. E. Falls, E. A. Kruse, Perry Echols, J. E. Murphy, A. H. Kruse, Lee Holladay, M. L. Wilson, Hubert Robison, Grady Suiter, Edgar Eades, Fred Price, Elmo Dunn, Jack Dunn, J. C. Stinson, Lee T. Stinsen, Herman Doak, A. C. Kinaid. E. L. Taylor, J. J. Dyer, W. D. Harral, Earl Woolever, Dr. H. E. Rosser, Lawrence Green, Dr. H. P. Redwine, J. C. Dorward, J. H. Byrd, Roy Stewart, W. G. Williams, M. L. Andress, N. M. Harpole, John Irwin, T. C. Davenport and W. M. Howard.

"Mother" Miller is survived by 11 children, Fred Miller, Owen Miller, Mrs. P. L. Price, Albert Miller, Mrs. J. B. Green and Mrs. Edgar Taylor, all of Snyder, Claude Miller of Big Spring. Chester Miller of Corpus Christi, Mrs. O. Moore of Kermit, Oscar Miller of Pyote, Mrs. Rea Falls of Ira; three brothers, T. W. Angel of Stanton, Walter Angel of Redlands, California, Edgar Angel of Rodondo Beach, California; four sisters, Mrs. J. A. Leach of Abilene, Mmes. A. C. Martin and N. W. Autry of Snyder, Mrs. Arthur Baggett of Sundown: 19 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Miller had been a member of the Baptist Church for 65 years. Odom Funeral Home directed funeral arrangements, and "Mother" Miller was laid to rest in Ira Ceme-

Three from County To Receive Degrees From Lubbock Tech

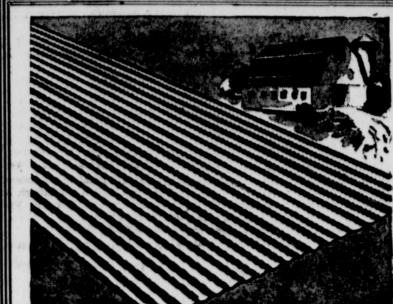
James Pollard Billingsley, Elsie M. el Bynum and Mary Nell Noble are listed by Texas Technological Colege, Lubbock, as among candidiates for bachelor degrees at the 21st annual commencement exercises that will be held at the college Monday. Billingsley, Bynum and Noble are among the 321 candidates for degrees in the Tech commencement exercises Billingsley, who will receive a BA legree, majored in general business. Miss Bynum, receiving tlos a B egree, majored in management.

Miss Noble, receiving a BS degree ad as her major chemistry. of the three Snyder students in Tech listed by the college in Monday's commencement program, young Billingsley completed his degree requirements in January.

Lightfoot Opens Station Rex Lihtfoot, former cafe operaor, has opened the Lightfoot Cut Rate gasoline station a block west of the square on the Lamesa Highway. Rex is featuring standard orand gasolines at 19 and 21 cents a gallon, and other standard prod-

Among out-of-town people here Wednesday afternoon for the funeral of Mrs. P. A. Miller were Rev. Roy Shahan and son, Herbie, Bill Patterson and Lou Ella Eatles of





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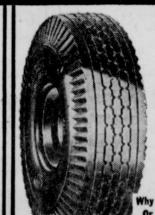
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Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent Congratulations to Nanelle Patwho were married Monday. They Gail, where Mr. Cantrell is with Street. the AAA office

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bentley spent the week-end visiting at Hobbs, New

Mr. and Mrs. Hogue of Brown field visited their son, Howard Hogue, and family and attended the graduation exercises at Snyder High School Friday night. Their grandson, Royce Hogue, was in the grad-

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hall visited Hall at Pleasant Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson and Patricia of Dimmitt and Mrs. Fred Gibson of Plainview were visitors in the Paris McPherson home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brush and children of Snyder visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester McClam-Glad to report H. C. Shook home

from the Lubbock Hospital after an time the operation will be a success. for a check-up

Sinclair Oil Agency Moves to New Place

Fred Davis and Bill Line, Snyder Sinclair wholesale agents, announce terson and Dick Cantrell of Gail, this week removal of their offices from the J. C. Dawson building to spent several days honeymooning in Jimmie & Louie's Station, across Mexico. They will be at home at from the Church of Christ on 25th

> Davis and Line are handling the famous Sinclair gasolines and oils, Sinclair lubricants for both custom and special lubrication jobs, and Sinclair insect sprays with DDT.

Baptist Workers Meet At Hermleigh Church

Excellent attendance is reported for the North Colorado Baptist Association workers' conference, held Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jabus Friday at the Hermleigh First Baptist Church.

An old-fashioned lunch was served attendants at noontime Rev. Bob Creswell, new Hermleigh

Baptist pastor, presided at the daylay workers' conclave. For your printing needs, call 47 .-

Rev. and Mrs. Cone Merritt and day night. eye operation. He thinks at this boys, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Langford and Robert were Sunday dinner He was slated to go back Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Woodson and Lanell.

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Dermott News

Johnnie Maples, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith were called to Midland Monday to attend the funeral of a coustn, Billy Glenn

Frank Wilson is home on leave from the Navy M. K. Maples was in Coleman Tuesday attending the funeral of a

sister-in-law, Mrs. Lizzie Lewis. Dermott School came to a close Friday with the traditional "dinner on the ground." Martin School, with its teacher, Mrs. Effie Wren, came in the afternoon and challenged Dermott students for a game of softball. Dermott won, but it was no run-away.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Edmonson visited W. T. Rhea near Tahoka Sunday. Mr. Rhea is with his daughter, Mrs. Mary Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boss and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Davis at Gail. Mrs Inez Brown visited Sunday with Velma Lee and LaVerne Ed- Worth. monson. Velma Lee returned to

Snyder with her to spend the night. Mr. and Mrs. Price entertained

cemetery working. We hope all Rose. will be present. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Greenfield risited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Pete Hart in Snyder.

Sam Hatley made a bu o Lubbock Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Davis and daughter, Jackie, of Colorado City, visited with their daughter, Mrs. Tommy Edmonson, and family Saturday. Folks, don't forget church and

Paul Sweatt Accepts Dickens County Post

Sunday School Sunday.

Paul Sweatt, former Scurry Counschool teacher and vocational griculture instructor at Coahoma, nas resigned to take a job as VA eacher at Patton Springs in Dickens County, Scurry County friends

Sweatt will assume his duties at Patton Springs July 1, it is learned. Sweatt, in addition to teaching in Scurry County has taught in Mitchell and Howard Counties.

Hermleigh Methodist **Vacation School Set**

Attention of church goers in the Hermleigh and neighboring comnunities is directed to the Vacaion Bible School which will get inderway Monday morning, June 9, at Hermleigh Methodist Church.

Hours of daily sessions at the Vacation Bible School will be from 3:00 to 10:30 a. m. Church leaders eport the school will run a week. A special invitation is extended all children of the Hermleigh sector to attend the Methodist Vaca-

tion Bible School Dan Shields, Known Here, Dies Saturday

Dan G. Shields, 49, resident Sweetwater from 1923 to 1943 and a few years ago sold his insurance Johnnie Maples spent Sunday with business to Lyle Deffebach and Herman Darby of Snyder, died Saturday morning at his home in Fort

Funeral services for Shields were held Monday morning, 10:00 o'clock, at Shannon Funeral Chapel. Burial he young people with a party Fri- was in Rose Hil Cemetery in Fort Worth. Besides the widow Shields is Friday is the regular day for our survived by a son, Dan Jr. of Glen



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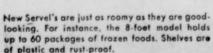
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commissions, but the constitution was changed in order that the secretary of state makes the appoint-

J. P. Billingsley, county clerk, will notify all those who hold commissions of notary public when he receives the list of appointments from and discussed with company officers the secretary of state. Bonds must production outlook for the coming made within 10 days after Bil- year on farm machinery.

lingsley sends out notices to the various notaries of Scurry County. Those who are not now notaries but wish to receive commissions may apply at any time.

Dermots Revival Opens July 30. Revival meeting at the Dermott Baptist Church will begin Wednesday evening, July 30, and continue through Sunday, August 10, church officials report. Rev. Leslie Kelley, pastor, will occupy the pulpit for the summer revival.

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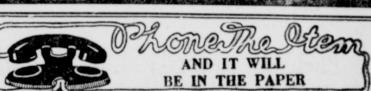
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Mrs. Bart Bransom, Correspondent little son, Wally, spent Sunday in family. the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

Donald Ray Bransom spent Sun- Mrs. Scott Bridges. day with Kenneth Ray Williamson Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams were Mrs. Hugh Taylor spent Tuesday Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Bullard Light.

at noon. Married women of the Stanley and son, William Jr., of community played the school boys Roscoe. and defeated the boys 23 to 16. A Turner Home Demonstration Club big time was enjoyed by all.

spent Sunday with Carolyn Kay er-leader program was held, with

ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford James, Mrs. Ab Williamson Alvie Mitchell Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Clarkson, Mrs. J. H. turned to their home at Ajo, Ari- hostess present. Next meeting will

Mr and Mrs. Curtis Noel are visiors in the Gus Geaslin home. Mrs. Orville Hillis and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarkson and visited this week with the Dee Myers

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Houston vis-

ited in the home Sunday of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil James of the Everyone is busy replanting cot- Crowder community visited Mr. and ton. A fine season is in the ground Mrs. Clifford James Sunday. Visiting in the James home Tuesday Turner School was out Friday, were Mrs. G. F. Dunn of Colorado Everyone enjoyed the pienic lunch City and daughter, Mrs. W. G.

met in the home of Mrs. Dee Myers Ellen Jane and Ramona Clarkson Tuesday afternoon. The first train-Mrs. Bart Bransom Mrs. A. R. Mr. and Mrs. Bart Bransom visit- Turner, Mrs. Scott Bridges, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rosson have re- Langford, Mrs. Gus Geaslin and the be in the home of Mrs. Harry Clark-

Howard Turner spent the week- son.

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Dinner guests in the P. E. Ware Olney Monday to attend the gradnome Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Benny Dickey and son and Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Templeton. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mrs. Mosley were scheduled to re- Mrs. Bob Browning Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walls turn, home Wednesday. and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde South and daughters and Mrs. L. H. lege, Abilene, spent the week-end Mrs. Creer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Templeton. An old-fashioned sing- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Joe Holder. ng was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hodges of Lamesa visited n the Marvin Snowden home Monday morning, Mrs. H. B. Campbell and Richard

Shipley of Littlefield, Mrs. R. R.

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and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexan-

Mrs. Bill Bledsoe and A. E. Snow-

Hermleigh, Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

White and son, Charlie, and Mrs.

Hodges and daughter, Janice, also

were guests in the Marvin Snowden

in the B. L. Garrison home.

der of Fort Worth.

their aunt, Mrs. Clyde Garrison.

POSSIBLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Mc W. Bavousett reeived word of a granddaughter, Sarah Allen, being born to Mr. and Mrs. Roe Bayousett of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Grey Webb and children of Crane visited the past week in the James Simpson home. Mrs. Hattie Simpson returned home with them after a visit at Crane. Frank Aucutt of Sweetwater is

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visiting his son, W. O. Aucutt, and

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Fluvanna News

Mrs. Bolivar Browning, Cor.

Visiting in the Bunyan Evans new student, "I'm from Kansas, you ome the past week were Mrs. Evans' brother, Rev. J. B. Gatlin, and wife of Avondale, Arizona; a niece, Mrs. Archie Goss, husband and girls, Jane and Janette, of Mena, Arkan- I want is my share of the best there sis; and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ward is of everything." and Barbara of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mearse spent Monday night with her sister, Mrs. Bunyan Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Browning spent the week-end visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Browning. Mrs. Jim Roddy visited last weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Nolar

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jones were guests of her sister, Mrs. R. A. Jones. at Hobbs, New Mexico, Sunday. Mrs. Ted Melton, nee Trixie Parks of Farmington, New Mexico, passed away Monday morning. She lived here for many years. Her many friends are grieved at her passing. Mrs. L. M. Huffman of Eagle Pass s visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. A.

Landrum, and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Landrum of Hillsboro were visiting relatives here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Landrum and laughter, Mamie, were here Sunday visiting relatives. Mrs. W. W. Thorne has returned

home after visiting with her father, who is seriously, ill in a Marlin hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and daughter, Ann, of Lubbock viisted thek daughter and sister, Mrs. Wayland Mathis, Sunday. Patsy Lee Browning of Dermot!

spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Emma Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Noel of Abiene are guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. M. B. Noel this week.

Mrs. Hanna of Snyder was visitng in the home of her son, Altor Mrs. Dan Westfall and daughter Milliken, last week. Mrs. James Beckham and chiliren, have been here visiting her Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mosley and parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sneed

sons, Dwayne and Lowell, went to for the past week. Mrs. Weldon Kotcher and a friend uation exercises of Bob Cayce, of San Angelo were visiting with her nephew of Mrs. Mosley. Bob will parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown enter medical school soon. Mr. and ing, and her grandparents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Greer of Carls Maudell Carney of McMurry Col- bad, New Mexico, have been visiting

Mrs. Jack Harrison of Winters has been visiting her father, Claud Sneed, and family,

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gleghorn, Mr Snowden home were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Virgil Rex and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gleghorn went to a family reunion at Snyder Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M Hunnicutt.

den of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Don Littlefield were here visiting their family and friends.

The Fluvanna girls' baseball team Ada Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Carol played Snyder girls Monday night. We are glad to report the score w

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"I'm afraid John doesn't intend

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Dunn News

Mrs. Bama Clark, Correspondent

Everyone in this community is very busy trying to get through with planting crops. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Durham spent Wednesday with her son, Ray

and children of Levelland spent Sat- Crowder, and family. She attendurday night with Mr. and Mrs. Blake ed the seventh grade graduation ex-Mrs. E. A Crowder and son, Pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bolding and daughters of Fort Worth spent the

week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bolding. Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Abilene is

visiting with Mrs. Bama Clark. Mrs. H. S. Weaver and children of Colorado City visited with Mr. week-end with friends and relatives and Mrs. Blake Durham Tuesday of

Billy Mac's Smyrl of Lubbock and Jolene Sheid of Snyder spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Durham.

J. F. Sparks of Clarendan and daughter, Mrs. Virgle Hunter, and day afternoon. twin daughters, Phyllis and Frances, of Slaton arrived Sunday for a visit Mrs. Tissie Mae Walling, who left with their son and brother, T. J. Saturday for her home at Merkel Sparks, and family.

IRA COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent

It has been pretty cool here the Mr. and Mrs. Layne Roddy and last few days. Mrs. E. A. Crowder of Snyder Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davenport, at Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Pearson and son, home at Camp Springs. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Prince and

ton, visited with their son and sons of Round Top attended Sunderwent a tonsil operation at Snyder brother, Troy Crowder, and family day School here Sunday and were General Hospital last week. She is guests at noon of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. spending the week in the Amil Kruse Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davidson of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flournoy and son, Silas Ray, of Fluvanna spent Davenport home.

Mrs. Eugene Kruse and daughter Sara, and Robert Kruse spent the at Hobbs, New Mexico. Kermit Donald Moore and Darnella Kay Carnes of Kermit returned with them for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones attended the ordination service at Dunn Sun-

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Big Sulphur News

son, Harold Lee, spent Sunday with visited in the H. B. Lewis home

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burk spent Mackey, left Saturday for their new at Colorado City

Mrs. John Moore of Odessa un-

Sunday afternoon in the T. C. with his sister, Mrs. Jiggs Falls, father, W. D. Lewis, of Sweetwater, and Mr. Falis, Mrs. Grady Suiter left Friday isit her mother, Mrs., N. V. Hill.

> Snyder spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Acielee Kincaid of anne and Richard, all of Hermleigh Snyder spent Sunday with her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bailey.

Dale Crowder of Snyder spent ne week-end with Darrell Crowder. Mr. and Mrs. Whit Farmer and aldren, Billy and Lena, of Dunn at Lamesa. ended Sunday School here Suny morning and were dinner guests

Mrs. Mollie McWilliams had the disfertune of falling and hurting ner head. She was brought home rom the hospital Friday and is re ported resting well at this writing. Her daughter, Fannie McWilliams of Dallas, is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carlile.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jordan were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huddleston and sons of Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Childress and hildren, Mildred, George and baby, of Tahoka. Mildred Childress re-

uncing the arrival of a baby by in a Roscoe hospital. He weighfour pounds 15 ounces, and will nswer to the name of James Larry. E. C. Ezell and son of Snyder ere visiting in our community Sunay afternoon

Those from here attending the re-Snyder Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades, Mrs. L. C. Lankford and Sherry Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. F. S. Eades and children, Don- and Patsy Hardee, left Saturda Mrs. J. J. Eades and Juaunita and and Old Mexico. They will return

A. D. McWilliams of Houston

Rev. J. B. Sharp of Abilene was isiting in our community Monday. hildren of Tahoka spent Sunday fternoon in the Bill Childress

and Mrs. Ross Huddleston and Mil- at Knapp. hospital Sunday afternoon.

Rev. J. B. Sharp of Abilene day night. preached his last sermon at the | Eight women met at the Baptist st University, Dallas,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy were

Clara Mae Lewis, Correspondent Mrs. W. A. Vernon of Hermleigh

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boyd

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Leech and children of this community and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond May and children of Pyron went to Sweetwater and family Lake for an cuting Sunday after-

Visitors in the H. B. Lewis home Sayder spent Saturday night with Sunday were Mrs. Eula Claxton and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hess of Pyron, Mrs. Don Wemken and children of night for Winnsboro, where she will Hermleigh, Mrs. Edgar Wemken and children of German community, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Autry of and Mrs. Bishop Vineyard and children, Harold Boyd Vernon, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. R. A. DuBose, Di-

> the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henley J. H., Harvey and Orota Myers and Clara Mae Lewis spent Sunday

Hubert Henley of Dallas spent

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolf of Hermleigh were callers in the T. D. Leech home Sunday night.

Several from this community attended the baccalaureate services at Hermleigh High School Sunday night. Cecil Evans and H. B. Lewis are the only seniors from this community to receive diplomas at Hermeigt. Friday night, May 30

Betty Childress returned to her ome at Odessa Saturday after a week's visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Bill Childres

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb received word from the War Depart-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Streety are ment Monday that their son. Sergeant W. O. Webb Jr., was getting his discharge from the Army and would be home soon. He has been Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cargile, tationed in Bad Kessnig, Germany. Rev. J. B. Sharp could not fill his

pulpit appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday morning, as he is graduating from McMurry College, ion in the J. W. Eades home at Abilene, and attended the baccalaureate services Sunday morning. Ira High School seniors, accom panied by Superintendent and Mrs Doyle Eades and Tennis, Mr. and Pat Falls, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. West

ald and Carolyn Sue, and Mr. and morning for a trip to points in New Hermleigh boys and girls played pent Saturday and Saturday night Ira boys and girls softball games at

rith his mother, Mrs. Mollie Mc- Ira diamond Sunday afternoon. The Ira girls and Hermleigh boys won. Mr. and Mrs. Irving and children of Hermleigh visited with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Childress and ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Johnson

Mrs. J. F. Jordan spent Monday and Tuesday with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jordan, Mr. Mrs. Ross Huddleston, and family

dred Childress visited Mrs. C. L. Rev. W. F. Smith of Midland will Streety and new baby in the Roscoe fill his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday and Sun-

Methodist Church Sunday night. Church Monday aftrenoon for the He will enroll soon in Southern Woman's Missionary Society meet-

Our school closed Friday. Teachin Abilene Monday. Mrs. Murphy ers and pupils are spending their was taking foot treatments while vacations in various ways. We look back on a successful term.

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Polar News

Bessie Randolph, Correspondent Lee Cargile of Lubbock spent last

inday in the A. C. Cargile home. Charlie Boren of Snyder spent and Mrs. Floyd Clements, last week visiting Billy Jack Boren. Mr. and Mrs. Ab Cargile visited Saturday at Dermott with the Alton

Mr. Jones of Robert Lee is visit-Vera Cargile and Mrs. P. T. Blair

and children visited in Snyder Sun-J. C. Randolph of Post visited last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Randolph.

at Polar planting his crops. Post. She is employed in the Postex cotton mill. Polar School was out last Friday

Marcus Underwood of Snyder

Mrs. Martin entertained with a pic- Mrs. Bill Pitts and Russell at Cuthnic. She has returned to her home at Snyder. Dan Blair is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Randolph and children spent the week-end with Mrs. Bessie Ramage at Snyder. Janice Randolph and Mary Nell Ford and daughter of Post visited over the week-end in the C. C. Randolph home.

Marcus and Jakie Underwood of er were at Polar Saturday. Billy Mac Underwood spent Satday night in Snyder

Walter Trammell and Scoop Reid made a business trip to Sweetwater

Polar baseball team played a game f ball in Snyder Sunday and won. house. Everyone is invited to at-Elaine Crawley of Snyder visited tend. It is being sponsored by the Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Home Demonstration Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davis of Clairemont visited Sunday in the Walter Trammell home. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin of Snyder were dinner guests Monday of

The farmers are busy planting and replanting their crops after the

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and Phil Regan. Sunday and Monday, "HUMORESQUE" with Joan Crawford, John

with Elyse Knox, Phil Brito

At the TEXAS

Garfield and Oscar Levant.

News and Novelty.

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Friday and Saturday. May 30-31-

"SILVER RANGE" with Johnny Mack Brown and Raymond Hatton. Noveltles and Comedy.

Sunday and Monday. DOUBLE FEATURE: "ALASKA"

"FOREVER YOURS"

By GRAHAM HONTER



Plainview News

Bobbie Corbell, Correspondent Mrs. Pearline Toland spent the

week-end at Coleman visiting Mr. Mrs. Hubert Bennett and children of Roby spent Monday with Mrs. Raymond Smith

We are glad to report Mrs. R. D. Glasscock able to be home from a ing his daughter, Mrs. Dan Blair, Lubbock hospital after undergoing najor surgery. We hope she has a peedy recovery

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar von Roeder, oyce and Norma, accompanied by Bobbie Corbell, were in Rotan Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Snyder and Ramona of Snyder were supper guests last Tuesday night of Mr. Janice Randolph has moved to and Mrs. Paul Jones and children. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell and Clarice and Dean Shepherd visited last Tuesday night with Mr. and

> Mrs. Curtis Corbell and Bobbie spent last Tuesday with Mrs. N. H.

> Henley at Snyder Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, ccompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam DeHay, were in Sweetwater

> Joyce von Roeder spent Friday night with Patsy Ann Ross at Sny-Mrs. Langford has been visiting

her son, Clarence Langford, and

family at Odessa Pleasant Hill defeated Plainview in paseball Sunday by an 8 to 6 score. There will be a supper Tuesday, June 10, at the Plainview school

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Pleasant Hill News

Barbara Trousdale, Correspondent Mrs. Foster and children of Mulehoe are vsiting with her father

Allen Sutton, and family. Linda Massingill of Strayhorn community is visiting over the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Allen Sutton Jack Davis and family visited Sunday with Weldon Bills and family. Jake Griffin and wife visited Mr.

and Mrs. Cecil Clements Sunday. Mrs. Sturdivant of Snyder visited Monday with her son and family. H. L. Williamson is ill in a hos-

cital at Roscoe. Mr. and Mrs. Brimmett and two ons visited Bill Brimmett Sunday.



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WANTED-Old batteries, \$4 each in time.-Hugh Boren, secretary-treason new Lindley battery.—Minton & urer, Snyder National Farm Loan Walker Grocery, or Jimmie & Louie's | Association, Times basement. 35-tfc

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FOR SALE-New tractor pump. See 51-2p available. - King & Brown, Your it at Times office. 22-tfc FOR SALE-150-gallon butane tank

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FOR SALE-Two pre-war doors .-Mrs. J. R. Green, phone 491-W. 1p for while you work or make that 37; worn twice; also pair trousers. little trip? Away from traffic area, See at Snyder Tailoring Co. 51-2c

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Perry, telephone 3515 103 Hickory HAVE in my possession two car

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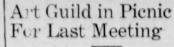
A real high graduation surprise for Jonnie Delle Brock, member of of Mrs. Hollis Browning. the 1947 graduating class of Snyder Schools, was in store Friday evening Jr. and daughter, Carol Jane, ar- Herod, Grace King, Lillian Mason, rived from Havana, Cuba, by air- Faye Michael, Madge Popnoe, Verna

last Thursday afternoon at 3:00 bers; Kaye Sharp, a guest, and the o'clock. They were grounded in Abi- hostesses, Mildred White and Johnlene awhile Friday afternoon be- nie Herod.

Jonnie Delle, daughter of Mr. and and Laura Pitman of Sweetwater.

Mr. Cook flew back to Dallas Saturday morning but Mrs. Cook and daughter, Carol Jane, spent the week end with Jonnie Delle and Mrs.

Office Suplies at The Times.



The Snyder Art Guild closed the organization's club year with a picnic Tuesday evening at the home

There were 14 members and one guest present as follows: Lucille when Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cook Dougherty, Hattie Gatlin, Omega Lee Roe, Golda Thorpe, Mabel The Cooks left Havana by plane Brock and Venita Browning, mem-

Mmes. Julian M. Consley Jr. of Mrs. Gaston Brock, also had as Seattle, Washington, and Herman guests for her graduation the grand- Aweas of Tulsa, Oklahoma, are here parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Roach for an extended visit with their of Abilene, Mrs. Cook Cook and two mother, Mrs. R. W. Cunningham. aunts, Mrs. Jean Galbraith and Mrs. While here Mmes. Consley and George Yantis, Mmes. Annie Brock Aweas are also visiting with the Dan Gibsons. Both are well known to Snyder people.

Bobbye Taylor and her friend, Mrs. Cecil Medlin, both of Lamesa spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor in the Canyon community

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Benny Sims gave the salutatory address, and Twilla Jackson furnished special music. Granville Chorn delivered the valedictory ad-

Principal address of the evening was given by Rev. J. William Mason, pastor of the Snyder First Bapist Church. Mrs. Wraymond Sims pesented diplomas, and Rev. J. G. Walker, Hermleigh Methodist pastor, pronounced benediction. Recessional was given by Sue Jane Hughes.

Western Auto Store **Gets Tire Price Slash**

Worth Sayner, owner of the Snyder Western Auto Associate Store is this week announcing important price reductions on Davis deluxe and Davis safety-grip tires. On Radio Station

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R. H. Watkins New Negro Baptist Pastor

New pastor of Snyder Mount Olive Baptist Church (colored) is Rev. dents were held Tuesday evening in H. R. Watkins, who comes here with his wife and son, Roy Lee Watkins, from Anson,

Rev. Watkins succeeds Rev. J. B. Foster, who has accepted pastorate of a colored Baptist Church at Rotan. Rev. Foster says he has enjoyed his stay in Snyder and wishes to thank his many friends for the courtesies and favors extended him as local colored Baptist pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sumruld returned Monday evening from Fort Worth, where they spent a week with a son, W. L. (Billy) Sumruld his wife and baby, Jana. Mr. and Mrs. Sumruld report rainfall has manager. greened practically everything between here and "Cow Town."

Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Lively of Lufkin were Saturday and Sunday visitors in the Willard Jones home. The two families were neighbors in Lufkin several years ago.

Mrs. Fronia Taylor of Abilene Magic" show. spent the past week with the Ed Taylors of the Canyon community. Week-end guests in the Taylor home also included Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Amil Kruse of Ira, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meadows of Fluvanna, Billy Jay Eiland of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and Ola Margaret Leath of Snyder.

Texas Electric Firm Sponsors House of Magic Here Friday

Scientific demonstrations that will amaze area people will be on ta here Friday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, and again Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock, when the General Electric "House of Magic" is presented at Snyder High School.

Now in its fourteenth season, the 'House of Magic," an entertaining and instructive show, has been enjoyed by more than 12,000,000 people including 2,500,000 at the New York World's Fair.

Snyder area people who attend this free presentation, sponsored locally by Texas Electric Service Company, of which J. E. Blakey is local

Music in the presentation here will be sent across the stage on a lght beam. A man will shake hands with his own shadow. Paper will be "exploded" and flying parts "shadowgraphed" and an electric light bulb will be lighted with a match.

General public is asked to attend either session of the free "House of

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Sunday Program

Scurry County's Veterans of For-

eign Wars Post No. 8231 inaugurat-

ed Sunday morning, 10:15 o'clock, a

program over Radio Station KXOX.

Sweetwater, that promises to be an

outstanding event, radio listeners of

the Scurry County post presented

Sunday morning the first in a series

of programs entitled "Airlanes Serv-

Sunday morning presentation re-

ported on Scurry County VFW ac-

tivities and initiated a veterans' service that will be available to all

Snyder VFW Post Commander Bushy Hedges reports the regular type series of programs each Sun-

day morning has three main sec-

ions. Five minutes of time will be

utilized in discussing current and

local problems of veterans. Next

ion and answer series of answering

questions on vet problems. Material

will be submitted by radio listeners

concerning various problems. Last

five minutes of each program will

Attention of all radio owners is

directed to the program Sunday

morning, 10:15 o'clock, when the

local VFW post will present a spe-

cial Memorial Day program. The

post invites every radio owner to

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structive suggestions will be welomed any time by the VFW post.

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vestors "to hold the bag." Let us look upon our maritime fleet before and after World War II. In 1939 we had about 14 per cent of world shipping; today we have about 40 per cent. Great Britain today has about 22 per cent, nearly the same as in 1939, and is building more. Other nations are rapidreplacing their war-depleted fleets with the intention of better-

Street is trying to get small in

ing their pre-war status. Although U. S. ships were carrying about half of the world trade after World War I they had lost 30 per cent of that trade up to World War II. By 1939 our merchant fleet had been reduced to only about 14 per cent of the world's shipping. It looks very much as if this peacetime reduction in our merchant fleet were to be repeated.

Ships Available.

From the end of World War II to the present day the U.S. merchant fleet has been reduced in tonnage close to 55 per cent. When this program has been completed it running about 32 per cent higher is doubtful if we have more than than a year earlier. Largest volume 1,500 ships in use. Today we have of shipments to any one country three main classes of dry cargo this season has been 491,000 bales vessels. The first class includes long-range freight vessels with medium speeds, combined cargo-passenger ships with comparable speeds, and other fast cargo-passenger ships. These three types are the most useful for post-war shipping.

Victorys, the second class, have fair speed: their detriment is stowage factor. Thirdly are older vessels and Libertys forming the bulk of our dry cargo fleet. Most of these are not satisfactory for present needs. The stowage factor of the Liberty ships is fair. But their expensive power plants, their slow speed combined with the high cost of American labor, make Libertys impractical for American operators

Now we come to ships building throughout the world. The U.S. has practically ceased construction. We are in need of fast medium sized passenger ships as well as some re- are reported to be buying a small frigerator ships. We will need new dry cargo ships designed to meet ward delivery. the faster, more economical foreign competition. In number of ships building today the U. S. falls into 18,455 bales last week. In the Housthe same category as France, Nor- ton and Galveston markets 4,639 expect this total to be greatly inway and Sweden. Italy and Holland bales were reported sold compared are quite a few ships ahead of us. with 7,750 bales a week earlier. Great Britain intends to outbuild The 1947 cotton crop, the review all comers, with more than seven states in conclusion, is said to be

times the present U.S. program. We do not know what Russia is sia's program will fall between Great Britain and the others. With on exception only, under the present set-up, are we likely to hold our own in post-war shipping. We have more than enough tankers of large capacity and competitive speed. The opening of new oil fields throughout the world, with the demand for petroleum and by-products, should enable our tanker fleet to lead in this field if we can protect our Arabian oil fields. This is one reason for our present interest in

Greece and Turkey. Subsidies Are Necessary.

Loading constitutes one of the largest shipping costs. At present high priced labor makes loading and unloading expense heavy. A new device, being tested on the Maritime Commission's S. S. Sea Hawk, cuts loading time by an estimated 15 per cent. Until such modern devices can be incorporated into new ships we shall need considerable subsidy to support shipping. For today loading and other labor costs make American shipping far from profitable. The present plan is to spend about \$50,000,000 each year in subsidies for the support of our active merchant fleet. This amount will only maintain a skeleton fleet allowing for no new developments and the needed types of ships to maintain a progressive fleet.

In view of the above I cannot now recommend readers to buy shipping securities as investments, but I do believe the federal government is justified in increasing subsidies to U. S. shipping. This would provide a proving ground where we could design and test new, faster and more economical ships. Though we might not hold the lead in actual goods carried, we would remain fully abreast of the times. Furthermore, we would be able to jump into any future emergency and at least be on an equal basis with any other power.

Hults Farms Out 492 Acres in Sharon Field

East flank of the Sharon Ridge oil field maintains top interest this week with announcement that Larry E. Hults of Fort Worth has farmed out to Schkade & John Odstrcil 492 acres north of production on the east side of the Sharon pool.

It is understood the farm-out will be carried to the 1,700-foot pay of the pool with cable tools.

Operators have staked their No. J. D. Smith 330 feet from the south and east lines of Lot 3. Block 1. 7. A. O'Keefe Subdivision of the

, P. Smith Survey. Location is a half-mile northeast of the Holden & Roberts No. 1 Mrs. J. A. Williams, a project which exended the pool east when completd as a producer. The test, it is tated, will get underway by June 1. Hults retains a one-sixteenths

The Scurry County Times

SNYDER, TEXAS, MAY 29 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, MAY 29 AND FORTY-SEVEN

County Plans Money-Saving Retund Action

our war-built lead in maritime commerce as after World War 1? Wall Cotton Prices Go Up But Lose Part Gain Last Week

Cotton prices gained ground in he early days of last week but delined last Thursday, reports the Ú. S. Department of Agriculture in he agency's Weekly Cotton Market Review prepared for The Times.

Each Scurry County farmer who s banking on cotton this year will e interested in the fact prices for middling 15-16 inch staple cotton in the 10 spot markets averaged 36.01 cents a pound last Thursday. This ompares brightly with price o 27.50 cents a pound a year ago.

It is significant, the review continues, that prices for July, 1947 gained eight points a pound over prices of a week ago. October and December futures gained 14 points Exports of cotton for the first ight months of this season were o Japan.

World cotton production in 1946-47 is estimated at 21,500,000 balesompared with 20,650,000 bales ear earlier and a 1935-39 average of 31,000,000 bales. With the exeption of last season, this year's stimated crop will be the smallest n 23 years.

Trading in spot cotton at Texas narkets was reported to be mostly on a hand-to-mouth basis. Ship pers' demand was good for even running lots of low middling bright and better in staple length from even-eighths of an inch to one inch. Offerings, Scurry and Borden county farmers are advised, of above lescriptions were small and in many ases shippers were experiencing difficulty in filling their requirements. Most sales to mills were in small lots for early shipments. Mills

amount of new crop cotton for for-Reported sales on the Dallas market amounted to 7,994 bales against

good progress in extreme outh Texas with squares forming n Scurry and adjacent counties.



A REAL CLEAN-UP at Italy, Texas, town of 1,224 persons, was turned in when citizens showed

up in work clothes to really clean up the business sectors. Citizens swept, mowed, raked and painted

the metropolis-but not "all red." Every store on Main Street was painted white.

Early Control of

Grasshoppers Is

Counties are being urged by Texas

Scurry and Borden County farm-

Oscar Fowler, acting Scurry Coun-

hopper control. The insects are

tact Fowler at the agent's office.

Typhus Fever in Texas Becoming Major Problem

In recent years typhus fever has developed into a serious health mence in this area, according to Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer. who Wednesday issued an appeal for every citizen to cooperate in rodent control measures which will revent the spread of this disease. "Last year, 1,147 cases of typhus were reported in Texas, and in the

Health Department has been notied of 185 cases," Dr. Cox stated. "With the peak of this disease sually occurring in August, if the present trend is continued, we may

first 18 weeks of this year the State

creased by the end of summer." The type of typhus fever occurring in Texas is known as endemic or Brill's disease, and is transmitted human beings from infected rats. by means of the rat flea. The eradconsistent program will materially fever can be controlled.

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Jester Says Wallace Man Without Party

"Scurry County people may not ll agree with me," states Governor Beauford H. Jester of Texas, "but I will maintain that there might be n appropriate place for Henry Wallace and his appeasement crowd but that place is not in the Democratic party.

Republican party, has no place for millions of grasshoppers that are him either," the governor continues. now hatching. "It was his capacity for couraged America in her rightful leaderhip of world affairs.

on democracy on a global pattern. festations were large last season, His bold concept of world justice is and the hatch this spring points to challenge to the soulless dogma another big year for the insects. f Communism. The Truman docrine does not belong to the demo- ty agent, asks that all county farmratic party, it belongs to human- ers make an early start on grassty." Jester declares.

aid in the control of typhus in Texas. are bunched together right after the servance of Memorial Day. Dr. Cox stresses the fact that it spring hatch and very little bait coperate in strict rodent control they can do damage to row crops.

New Methodist Church Officials For Year Named New officers for the Snyder First

Methodist Church were elected at the fourth Quarterly Conference held here recently, church officials

Those elected for the 1947-48 conference year, as furnished to The Times, follow: Board of Stewards-H. O. Beard.

. P. Billingsley, Fred Davis, Lyle Deffebach, W. J. Ely, Dr. R. D. English, E. L. Farr, Guy Glenn, Paul Keaton, J. P. Nelson, R. H. Odom, J. O. Littlepage, A. C. Preuitt, B. S. Pitner, A. E. Schmidt and Holly

W. J. Ely, R. D. English, E. L. Farr, Lyle Deffebach nad R. H. Odom were named members of the church finance committee.

Guy Glenn, T. G. Deffebach, Mrs O. Littlepage and R. D. English ompose the committee on pastoral

On the auditing committee, per onnel are A. C. Preuitt and J. P. Billingsley. J. P. Nelson is the lected records committee member. Other church committees for the nsuing year are:

Hospitals and Homes-Mmes. D. P. Toder, Sam Stokes and Frank Pat-

Board of Christian Education-H. O. Beard, Doyle Bynum and Mrs. Urged by Agent Warren Dodson

Board of Missions-Mmes. M. W. Clark, T. W. Pollard and R. H. Farmers of Scurry and Borden | Odom Sunday School Superintendent-

Lyle Deffebach; adult division sup- four big bills signed by Governor A. & M. College Extension Service "I am sure his former party, the to start control measures against crintendent, Ollie Blodgett; young Beauford H. Jester of Texas. people's superintendent, Fred Davis. Christian Service, Mrs. Cliff Bird- the final stamp of approval on ous and decisive action which plac- ers are advised that poison bait put well; president of Wesleyan Service Texas' claim of sovereignty in the out now to kill the young hoppers Guild, Mrs. T. W. Pollard; Don Gulf of Mexico to the edge of the can prevent a lot of damage to the Bynum, president of MFY; and Continental Shelf. At some points "The Truman doctrine is Jeffer- state's row crops. Grasshopper in- T. G. Deffebach, church treasurer.

Bank and Post Office To Be Closed Friday

Snyder National Bank and the Snyder post office will head the young now and easy to kill—they list of those closing Friday in ob-

the duty of every individual to will kill them at this time—before trons to the fact the bank will also a bill to allow school teachers be closed Tuesday, June 3, in ob- draw retirement pay after 30 years building, but my guess is that Rus- in the Coastal Bend region. Plant- ication of rats is the only way to measures since the eradication of Those interested in poisoning hop- servance of Jefferson Davis' birth- teaching, regardless of age. Forty ng and replanting is well underway reduce this health hazard, and a cats is the only possible way typhus pers at this time are urged to con- day. Customers are requested to other minor bills were signed into arrange their business accordingly. law this week.



Prexy of the Texas Bankers Association, by election, is William A. Kirkland, Houston city councilman and executive vice president and chairman of the executive board of the First National Bank of Houston. Kirkland was elected TBA president at close of the sixty-third annual convention of the association in Houston.

Vital Texas Bills Signed in Law by Governor Jester

The 12,000 citizens of this county are showing keen interest in the

The governor, for example, has President of Woman's Society of signed into law a measure putting the Continental Shelf is more than 65 miles from the Texas Coast. Scurry and Borden County people

are showing interest in the measure the governor signed to let new auto obiles and truck registration plates be used only until February 1 of each year-rather than April 1. Three insurance measures, an

Austin dispatch states, have been The bank directs attention of pa- given Jester's approval, as well as

Commissioners Would Pay Slice Of Road Bonds

Constituting some of the most important action taken in recent months, the Scurry County Commissioners Court Monday formulated preliminary work to refund \$50,000 worth of county road and bridge funds.

Although still in the preliminary tage at mid-week, the refunding perations will mean money to every operty owner in the county

Road and bridge fund Series C, is understood, wil be refunded irst by taking enough money in two inking funds of Scurry County to pay off \$35,000 worth of the warrants. Second, the remaining \$15,000 will be refinanced at a lower rate of interest than the county is now aying on outstanding warrants.

Meeting with County Judge F. C. Hairston and members of the Commissioners Court Monday was J. E. Owens, tax agent of the Santa Fe

Owens, who is well versed in tax natters of Scurry and other West Texas counties, gave a hearty enorsement to the refunding plan.

The Santa Fe official declares present refunding plan will save Scurry County and the taxpayers undreds of dollars in interest pay-

Members of the Commissioners Court have had to work very slowly on refunding schedules because the ounty's available fund stands only at the 14-cent level.

A spokesman for the court says with refunding of road and bridge funds to extent of \$50,000 will make t possible to gradually build up the county available fund to 20 cents. with remaining five cents to take care of remaining \$15,000 worth of road and bridge funding warrants until maturity.

The Commissioners Court, it is indertsood, will later have some Scurry County permanent school funds available for investment.

Veterans Warned Overpay Will Be Recovered by US

Some 3,000 West Texas veterans, nany in this locality, have jeopard zed their training and education ligibility and violated federal penal aws by having accepted subsistence ayments from the Veterans Adninistration to which they are not entitled under the law, C. E. Fictens, VA regional finance officer said this week in a release to The Times.

Over-payments to teterans in the West Teas VA region amount to \$336,000, all of which is subject to recovery by the government and cannot be "marked off" by charging t to veterans' eligibility

Veterans who have been overpaid have been notified to that effect by he VA regional finance office and nformed that reimbursement of the xcess payment must be made.

Pickens explained that over-payments are caused by veterans' failure to comply with public law 679. which became effective August 8,

The law fixed a point in income at which the veteran-trainee can be capable of his own support. At this point, the government withdraws its measure of support

This level nas been fixed at \$175 a month for single veterans and \$200 for those with dependents. When job and subsistence together reach hese marks, veterans receive no additional aid in the form of federal funds. But there is no limit on such additional wages as employers might wish to pay veterans as they progress in training

The full amount of \$65 or \$90, as the case may be, in VA subsistence payments is allowed only when this amount plus regular wages does not exceed \$175 for single veterans or \$200 for veterans with dependents.

Beginning in August, in comp!iince with this law, veterans in receipt of subsistence payments were provided with report of earnings orms on which they were to report heir earnings from regular wages or

Included on the form was the following: "Important Notice-If the wages, salary or other compensation you receive from employment plus your subsistence allowance exceeds \$175 a month if you have no dependents or \$200 a month if you have a dependent or dependents, that part of your subsistence payment necessary to bring the amount to \$175 or \$200, which applies in your case, is the only amount due you under the law. Any amount accepted by you in excess of this mount is subject to recovery by he government."

VA could not adjust its subsistence payments until wage reports were received at the end of a threemonth period. In the meantime veteran-trainees continued to re-

ceive subsistence for the full amount. The law says the amount to which the veteran was not entitled must be repaid or deducted from subsistence payments due. It cannot be liquidated by charging it to his eligibility, Pickens emphasized.

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Father's Day Is June 15

Don't forget that "man" in the family! Father's Day is only a short time away, and now is not too early to select gifts for the bread winner. Be practical—get his gift at Bryant-Link!

Kathleen Norris Says:

All Is Not Gold

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"She was so pleased to see me, so pleased to take me to her poor little flat, cook lunch for me and talk old times that I felt like apologizing."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

TIFE would be much easier for many women if they were not so tortured by ideals. We go through most of our lives dreaming of a love, an understanding, a sympathy that simply do not exist. And when we don't find them in one set of circumstances, we are apt to think that we may find them in another. We fret ourselves into premature wrinkles and old age wondering how we can get rid of one set of husband and children to be free to take

on another. It isn't that a woman like Hallie Rhodes is unhappy, exactly, but she feels that she could be so much happier. The Rhodes own their own home, a rather shabby, yet sunshiny place in a shabby, yet sun-shiny street; Fred has a good but not exciting job; they have two chil-dren at the freckled, toothless, demanding age.

Hariette wants a new sweater, radio, skates; Ted wants a bicycle, camera and shoes; both would like the family to buy a new car. Hallie, their mother, really needs many things: Hats, club dues, furs and her watch mended. The house needs new curtains, new stove, washer fixed, basement floored, telephone extension, side steps painted, shin-

gles and an extra bath. Hallie naturally dreams of having all these things, and more, and perpetual freedom from money worry. She thinks she sees and knows women who don't have these commonplace, humiliating worries. She thinks that the Warringtons, who walk into church so regularly on Sunday mornings, with their small girl so daintily dressed, are fortunate persons.

Secret Griefs.

-that Mrs. Warrington made a everything I hadn't. She had curls, foolish first marriage at 18 and has she played the violin, she lived on a little son of 10, living with his Riverwood drive, she had a brother father's people, because John War- who adored her, her father was a rington, dignified, rich, proud, judge. Ursula married at 19 in a doesn't want anyone to know that bower of roses and wedding silver his wife was married before and and wonderful frocks, and I lost divorced. That Mrs. Warrington's sight of her for years. heart aches steadily for little Steve is her own secret.

Hallie doesn't know that lovely, elderly Mrs. White, who buys all sisters. We hung on as old maids her dresses at the Maison France, for some time, but then we all marhas had a dull gnawing pain at the ried—happily, too. Our men have back of her handsome head for all done well and there are 11 years and years and that only re- youngsters. My life has been hapcently her doctor told her what it pier than that of any woman I meant-a gradually weakening of know, running a country house, mental powers until she reached an | welcoming all the babies, loving my unthinkable end. Hallie doesn't good man. All my sisters are happy know that pretty Sylvia Brown, who and one of them lives in the old has just made a sensationally good | Trent place. marriage, is destined shortly for an equally sensational divorce and New York last year. She'd lost her scandal.

In short, Hallie doesn't realizeand few of us do-that nothing in private school. Ursula takes care of this bewildering world is what it her sick husband and her small seems. Every heart holds bitter- granddaughter. I can tell you I felt ness, defeat, humiliation, frustrated ashamed, with both my big boys ambition and secret pain. The girl safely home and happily married! who arrogantly is ordering her wed- I felt ashamed of the envy I'd alding silver today isn't marrying the | ways felt for Ursula, the way her man she loves, after all. The young name used to jump at me from the millionaire's wife suffers agonies social columns of the paper and from a deep-seated inferiority complex and the movie actress whose pleased to see me," this woman's face is on all the fences is racked letter concludes, "so pleased to with jealousy because the part that take me to her poor little flat, cook should have been hers has just been handed to a younger woman.

Hallie has only to follow the stories of the world's envied and ad- Ursula Trent, because you're not mired women to find them thick with tragedies and disappointments -openly admitted tragedies and disappointments, to say nothing of



SECRET SORROWS

Everyone wants bappiness and tries constantly to attain it. After a woman marries, she often thinks that she has lost the chance to be really bappy. Her busband and children seem dull at best and at times they are positively a burden and irritation.

Hallie has a good home, shabby but comfortable. Her busband's job is steady, providing a good income for a middle-class family. The two children are healthy and bright. But this is not enough. The constant desire to be free from all worries over money, to have anything she wants to buy, keeps Hallie in an envious, discontented mood. She thinks that other women she knows are bappier-bave more exciting lives. What Hallie doesn't know,

comments Miss Norris, is that all the women she envies are bearing secret sorrows far more poignant than anything she has to bear. One wealthy old lady is suffering a mental illness that eventually means insanity. Another, wife of a rich man, is trying to hide the gnawing yearning for the son of her first marriage. So it is with practically everyone who ap-pears more favored than others, concludes Miss Norris.

the secret griefs and failures that

Folly of Jealousy. "I wish I had known earlier about Ursula Trent." a woman of 50 wrote me a few days ago, in a mood halfrueful and half-amused, "We went She doesn't know-nobody knows to school together and she had

> "My mother kept a boarding house," the letter goes on, "and we were five, sandy-haired, freckled

"Unexpectedly, I met Ursula in one boy in the war; she has a nice daughter, divorced, teaching in a make me blue all day. She was so lunch for me and talk old times that I felt like apologizing. I felt like saying to her, 'You're still ahead, capable of any emotion as small as jealousy or shame and I've let them ruin hours and hours of my life, all for nothing!"

Stomach Ulcer Cure

Permanent cure of stomach ulcers depends on elimination of emotional factors involved, declares Dr. Meyer A. Zeligs of San Francisco. "The stomach is the sounding board of the emotions," he said. Soldiers frequently develop nausea and other upset conditions before battle. Businessmen may get indigestion, heartburn or abdominal pains during crucial deals."
Dr. Harold Rosenblum, San Francisco, said 25 per cent of heart dis-

ease is due to rheumatic fever.

Movie Engineers Ponder Television Problems

Motion Picture Engineers, which foresees television on movie house interest in this rapidly developing screens within the next two years, gadget of the electronic age? believes that motion picture techniclans have worked out major prob- fact-finding committee composed of lems relating to the handling of every segment of the industry, from television but that nobody yet producers to exhibitors, to study knows the answers to equally press- these questions and come up with

ing problems, including: 1. How much business is home

A delegation from the Society of | 2. Just where does the movie

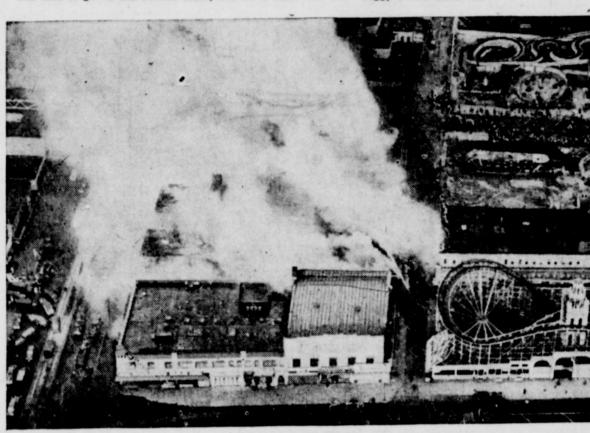
house fit into the undisputed public Hence the engineers suggested a

answers to guide the industry. Radio Corporation of America has television likely to take away from successfully demonstrated black and white television reproduction.

The Times' Weekly Page of World News in Pictures



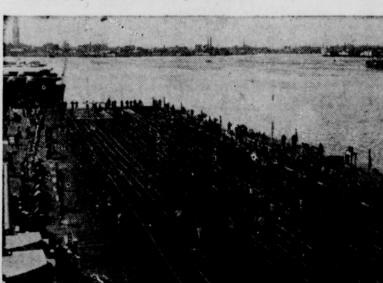
COAST-TO-COAST IN 'HORSELESS CARRIAGE' . . . Not a 1947 model, but J. J. Ruth, York, Pa., and his wife say it will get them there. They are shown on the Atlantic City boardwalk before they set out on a cross-country jaunt aboard their 1902 "buggy." The car has a two-cylinder engine and a chain drive. Ruth says it will travel 30 miles an hour and gets 15 miles to the gallon of gas. He doesn't know how long it will take to get to the Pacific coast, but he is sure the old "buggy" will make it.



CONEY ISLAND IN SMOKE . . . Airview showing the spectacular five-alarm fire which swept nine buildings, most of them amusement concessions, at famed Coney Island. Doctors and nurses from Brooklyn hospitals were rushed to the scene as flames roared through flimsy structures along Henderson walk and Surf avenue. More than 35 firemen were injured fighting the resort holocaust.



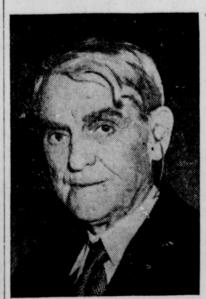
MEALS FOR MILLIONS . . . Believing that if the governments of the world took every step recommended by United Nations committee, millions still would be without enough food, Meals for Millions foundation has started the shipment of vast supplies of food to the hungry of the world. Photo shows shipment of 40,000 meals in form of multi-purpose food, costing three cents a meal. Two million such meals already have left Los Angeles harbor.



TRACK MEET ABOARD SHIP . . . The USS Randolph, navy aircraft carrier, was the scene of a novel track meet held on the flight deck of the huge craft when more than 200 beys and 40 athletes competed in the AAAU events. Above is a general view of the flight deck during an event. The carrier, tied up at dock, accommodated some 2,000 spectators to watch the events.



UP AND ABOUT . . . Little Dickie Landry, 4, of Lynn, Mass., shown with his mother, Mrs. Mary Landry, and his puppy, "Princess." It was only a year ago that Dickie lost both of his legs in a train accident-now he can walk.



FIGHTS LIQUOR ADS . . . Sen. Arthur Capper, 82 (Rep., Kas.), has opened a drive in congress to outlaw advertising of alcoholic beverages. He stated that liquor ads are driving "hordes" of persons to drink.



VEGETABLE GROWERS SERVE . . . Five hundred pounds of seeds donated by National Junior Vegetable Growers association are destined for the youth of Greece. James Spell, 17, Columbia, Miss., president of the junior growers organization, presents, in the name of his organization, the seeds to Jason Dracoulis, Greek vice consul in New York City. National Junior Vegetable Growers association played an active part in garden work during the war.



IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY . . . Young Bobby Horan, 7, yearned for a bike ride, but does not have a bike of his own, so he is seen trying to thumb a ride from Elsie Malcolm, 5. Elsie's sister Beverly, 8, looks on. The late spring arrived in New York City as this photo shows the kids eating ice cream.



IT IS JUNE DAIRY MONTH, SHE SAYS . . . Little Margaret Mary Blacksher, New York, turns to ice cream to do her share during June Dairy Month, and shares America's No. 1 food with her Great Dane. When the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce selects the dairy



MOVIE PROBERS . . . Chairman J. Parnell Thomas, seated, Rep. John McDowell, left, and Chief Investigator Robert E. Stripling of the house un-American subcommittee, who are investigating the possibility of Communist influence in the motion picture industry. Leading stars, directors, bit players, motion picture union officials, producers and others connected with the industry testified before the



president of 110-year-old Knox college, Galesburg, Ill. Dr. Brown, 44, left a successful business career in New York to become pres-



STARTED WAR . . . Gen. Kanji Ishihara, chief of staff in Japan's Kwantung army, who gave the signal that caused the Mukden incident of September 19, 1931, when Japanese troops attacked the Chinese garrison of the Manchurian



MOTHER FOR 1947 . . . Mrs. Lucille Herman, wife of a G.I. and mother of a 5-month-old daughter, who was chosen "Pin-up Mother for 1947" in contest conducted in the Bronx. There were more than 600 candidates.



TURN PROFESSIONAL . . . Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, left, shakes hands with Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cook, New York City, as they start professional tour. They were both former U. S. amateur tennis cham-



NAVY NURSE HEAD . . . Capt. Nellie Jane Dewitt, Susquehanna, Pa., who has been appointed as the first director of the new navy nurse corps. She will serve four years. Her big problem will be



Corkscrew Canyon Confettl: Cameron Mitchell, who has feature billing with Van Johnson in MGM's "High Barbaree," was an usher in a 42nd street movie joynt eight years ago. . . . Serge Rubenstein's lawyer fees for his court trial and conviction were more than \$200,000. . . . LaGuardia's loss of weight is worrying pals. Lost 40 pounds. . . . They now hear tax collector Joe Nunan hopes to resign by July 1 and accept a big post as restaurant czar. . . . Didjez know there are two detectives on New York's "Finest" who are not yet 25 years old? . . . Another famed male swooner is about to lose his program. Sponsors are slashing budgets again. . . . Expublicist James Donahue buys old trolley cars and peddles them to Portugal at a terrif profit. . . . During the war Mr. Churchill's im-

Broadway Side Show: Before the Alzanas made the Ringling Big Top they were a father and son act-appearing at county fairs in England. . . . As part of their specialty they invited anyone from the audience to walk the rope with them. . . . Of course, it was strictly a gag-

ported (from Cuba) cigars were

X-rayed first by the British secret

nobody ever took up their offer. One day a very pretty young girl accepted the chalenge and gave the crowd a big laugh as she timidly walked the high rope with their help. . . . It was such fun, wheeee! . . . Today she's part of the thrill. . . . As Mrs. Alzanas Jr.

Washington Digest: Some of the bitterest personal feuds are between senators from the same state and same party. The one between "Ole Tawm" Connally and "Pappy" O'Daniel (Texas) is notorious. Mississippis Bilbo and Eastland have been at dagger points; Tobey and Bridges of New Hampshire observe the amenities on the surface, but there's a smouldering fire off-the-record. . . . And Aiken and Flanders (Vermont) watch each other suspiciously. . . . Senator Tobey promises spectacular head lines in his probe of the RFC loan to the B. & O. railroad. . . . Bob La Follette told chums he doesn't want that Greece mission post. . . on the economic report? . . . "The famous battle of the governors." Paul Porter Mission to Greece Report" (to the state department) Making Democracy Live made the papers only in part. His summary and recommendations were released to the press. But what about the other eight chapters? Will they ever be published? Hmmmmm?

Derby Note: Aunt Jane of the Loovill Times (sho'nuff!) reports this amusing item via the new management of the Kentucky hotel. When they decided to do over the cocktail lounge last spring, they planned naming it after the derby winner. . . . Then they discovered it would have been named the Assault room! . . . They made no promises this year. Suppose On Trust won?

Headline: "Mrs. FDR's Driver's License Restored." S'good to see a Roosevelt at the wheel again. . . . Lovely Hedy LaMarr is so illmore pix until fall. . . . The Florida gaming places won more than eight million. . . . Five Broadway night-spot owners are under federal indictment for tax finagling. . . Harry Bridges' planned strike for pineapple workers in Hawaii is set for June 2. . . . Specs are reaping a fortune on the circus. . . Un-aged Scotch making locals veddy seeck. . . . Insiders hear the Prez will assign Wilson Wyatt overseas as the confidential emissary of the White House. . . Revelation of the upper-case profits in steel (during union negotiations) will cause a price reduction. . . Add street scenes: That electricky sign on 47th, which plays tic-tac-toe with itself.

The gazettes report the trip our diplomats took to Yurrop was a waste of time. Meaning so was the one the Guys and Dolls in our armed forces took,

The Big-Time: Broadway wiseys predict box office tariffs will be lowered to conform with the big drop in "the take." The Grandest Canyon, they report, had its most awful weekend in five years. . . . Susanna Foster is returning from Yurrop sooner than expected. The tour curdled. . . . Many midtown house dix have been let go. Have fun! . . . Dana Andrews is asking only 75 Gs for his \$250,000 yot. . . . Josephine Delmar, with the record (we think) for USO overseas enter- merger legislation provide for a tainers (21/4 years?), has had to retire from show biz because the Broadway execs who sent her overseas "wouldn't see me when I this latter point on the ground that grate and sink, killed approximate-returned." Is this true, Messrs. occupation duty is strictly a job for ly 30,000, caused great tidal waves Phillips and Lastfogel?

The bitterest irony is that Vittorio Mussolini has a job offered by a butcher. . . . Just like daddy's old boss, Hitler, eh, Vittorio? Ah, Vitt, old boy, oh for the good old days when you hombarded defenseless native Haille Selassie villages and got such a kick out of it. Fate is so wonderful most times, no? . . Headline: "Mussolini's Son Hopes for Refuge." . . . Just

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torio; they'll book almost any-

Program for Greece

WASHINGTON .- Now that President Truman has been voted his money for Greece and Turkey, he faces the all-important question of exactly how he will spend it. Upon this largely depend two things:

1. Whether we have peace or war with Russia. 2. Whether Harry Truman is re-elected president of the United States.

Regarding the less important of these two points, it is interesting to note that the quarter billion dollars we are giving Greece will run out one year from now, just as the 1948 political campaign is getting hot. And if Mr. Truman has to come back to the taxpayer at that time and ask for more dough for Greece, then you can write it down as definite that he will be a one-shot president.

If, on the other hand, the Greek program is a success, the so-called Truman doctrine may go down in history. And what's far more important, the peace of the world may be materially stabilized.

Keeps 'Em Guessing

Gov. Melvin Thompson of Georgia didn't learn anything about President Truman's political plans for 1948 when he visited the White House recently, but he came away with a nice compliment for the people of his state.

Thompson, the man who finally triumphed over Herman Talmadge during the hectic days of two Georgia governors, left the door wide open for Mr. Truman to reveal his 1948 intentions. He reported that the Georgia Democratic convention had instructed its executive committee to send a solid Truman delegation to the Democratic national conven-

Truman grinned his appreciation, but gave no hint as to whether he plans to run in 1948. In fact, he seemed more interested in international and domestic affairs.

"There's nothing so unusual about our problems," he commented. "All postwar periods are accompanied by unrest and people clamoring for things they can't get."

"You have had your own prob-lems in Georgia," Mr. Truman added with a laugh, "and I think the people of Georgia are to be Why's Sen. Taft sitting on the lid of complimented on the way they hanthe joint congressional commission dled things. I refer, of course, to the

Mayor McKeldin of Baltimore

recently set aside one Sunday "Housing Sunday," during which Baltimoreans were urged to rent rooms, remodel houses and find homes for veterans. . . . Florida citrus growers have lowered prices to about onethird what they were at this time last year. . . . Citizens of Lockport, N. Y., and Pittsfield, Mass., are building homes for paralyzed veterans. Last year amputees were voted automobiles by congress, but paraplegic veterans - those completely paralyzed - have been largely neglected. . . . U. S. Army Mothers (Gladys W. Hughes, national commander) have about 25,000 members working voluntarily in hospitals and otherwise aiding wounded veterans. . . . Harvard university this fall will offer a special study of Russia, including the Russian language. Whether they are friends or enemies, it's probably more important to know the Russians than anyone else in the world.

Protecting the Marines

A hush-hush meeting between General Eisenhower and Marine Corps Gen. Alexander Vandegrift took place recently which may affect the armed forces merger bill. The marine corps commandant made such a two-fisted appeal to congress to prevent the marines OUTMODED DEFENSE: being swallowed up by the army that Eisenhower sent for Vandegrift and asked him to talk things over. From a Leatherneck's point of

view, the meeting was not unsuccessful. Eisenhower made at least one major concession: That the mission of the marine corps be clearly identified in the future defense setup and marines continue the amphibious operations which have made the corps famous for 150 guided missiles, he said.

Other points of difference discussed were:

1. The marine corps shall remain a separate fighting force under supervision of the navy when the navy is merged into the new department of national defense. Eisenhower said he would not oppose this.

2. The marine corps wants to be represented on the joint chiefs of staff in the new setup. Eisenhower refused to commit himself on this. 3. Vandegrift asked that the

marine occupation force for foreign its top again. Eisenhower vigorously opposed

the army.

Capital Chaff

Gen. Omar Bradley, veterans administrator, is boiling mad at congress. He says he didn't write the legislation requiring Veterans' administration to spend seven million dollars next year. Congress did. But now some economy-minded congressmen like to pat the veteran on the head with one hand while stabbing him in the back with the other White House advisers are eye ing Commerce Secretary Harriman as a possible running mate for

President Truman in 1948.

-WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

Rush More Food to Germany, Truman Signs Portal Pay Bill; Churchill Seeks United Europe

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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



Reacting swiftly to a strongly Communist-flavored lecture being delivered to students at Western high school in Washington, D. C., these four young people walked out on the speaker and started a general exodus from the assembly room. Here, Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin Jr., presents them with the American colors for their dis-

UNITED EUROPE:

Winston Churchill, describing the

The movement is sure to draw

the approval of the United States,

Churchill told an audience of 10,000

at London's Albert hall. He empha-

sized that the European union would

operate as one regional unit un-

der world supremacy of the United

Almost six billion dollars in back

claims for portal-to-portal pay was

erased from the books when Presi-

dent Truman put his signature on

congressional legislation designed to

relieve employers, as well as the

government, from such claims-now

Although he opposed the wishes

of organized labor and overrode an

appeal for a veto by Secretary of

Labor Schwellenbach, the President

emphasized that he was certain that

it was not the intent of congress to

Explaining his reasons for sign-

ing the bill, he said, "Businessmen

will be able to plan with assurance

tions. This will be of real value to

labor and management in a con-

At the same time he repeated his

plea to business for lower prices

and requested congress to take im-

mediate steps to increase the statu-

tory minimum wage from 40 to at

To enable supplies to moved while

railroad transportation is available,

housewives and industrial users of

sugar will be permitted to buy their

allotments in advance of the cus-

The Sugar Rationing Administra-

tion explained that, because of the

canning sugar stamps" will be is-

sued this year, but the allowance of

35 pounds available for home use

Dentists Are in Pain, Too

Pity the poor destist when he sneaks in behind your teeth with that savage little drill and tries to

chances are his feet hurt. And his back aches. And his legs are weary. That, at least, is the contentions.

tion of Northwestern university

school of dentistry, which is start

ing to teach its student dentists to

work sitting down-on a specially

constructed stool.

A standing dentist is of no more advantage to the patient than a sittin dentist, the school asserts. If dentists can be brought to a sitting

position, the university believes, their professional lives will be ex-tended by five years.

constructed stool.

will include sugar for canning.

least 65 cents an hour.

Advance Rations

tomary rationing date.

ber 31.

SUGAR STRATEGY:

tinued high level of employment."

nullify past gains made by labor.

PORTALS CLOSED:

Back Claims Denied

and in the future.

Churchill's Idea

Russia.

Nations.

HUNGRY GERMANS:

Show Ugly Mood

Replying to complaints that Germany is being short-changed on its food rations, Secretary of War Robert Patterson disclosed that 400,-000 tons of foodstuffs are slated to be sent there during May, a like amount in June and "even more"

A picture of general unrest in Germany was drawn by official United States investigators who said that the Germans were displaying an "ugly mood of bitter resentment" toward this country because of food

Officials in the stricken country have been predicting that hungerborn strikes and demonstrations would break out among the Germans if they remained dissatisfied

with their food rations. Secretary of War Patterson, how ever, said that shipments of food to Germany are being made on schedule in line with recommendations outlined by Herbert Hoover following his survey of food conditions there last winter.

FLU STOPPER: New Mold Tested

A possible cure for influenza may be forthcoming from a newly discovered green and black soil mold, according to an announcement by the Society of American Bacteriolo-

gists. So far, although there are preventive vaccines for flu, no specific cure has been developed. Not yet tested on humans, the mold is said to have shown a curative effect on chicken embryos and mice with in- for full production and price reduc-

fluenza. There is one hitch, however. The mold-bearing earth, according to the two scientists who made the discovery, was one of numerous samples which came to them from all over the world. Just where that particular bit of dirt came from they do not know.

OIL JACKPOT:

Soviets Hit It

Huge oil deposits have been discovered under Russia's new industrial region in the Ural mountains nearly 1,000 miles east of Moscow, according to a Soviet announce-

Moscow told of the finding of "colossal" oil reserves following completion of exhaustive tests in the area now under development as an industrial frontier.

The announcement indicated that the Soviets' long-range plan to shift of July 1, but must last until Octovirtually their entire production system to the east will be helped considerably by the newly discovered oil deposits. Geologists are said to have tapped coal and ore deposits in the Urals previously.

Rockets Far Ahead

Ever-improving rocket weapons already have rendered obsolete the best anti-aircraft guns of the army and navy, Paul W. Martin, an ordnance expert, has asserted. The big strides made in development of rapid-firing automatic,

outstripped by atomic energy and Three important features of good defense were cited: A longrange detection system; a defensive rocket to intercept the enemy missile, and destruction of the enemy missile at a safe distance.

radar-directed guns have been far

You Can't Keep a Good Volcanic Island Down

Java which erupted in 1883 with the mightiest explosion ever experienced by modern man, is showing angry indications of blowing The Krakatoa blast 64 years ago,

which caused the island to disinteto roll three times around the earth and hurled volcanic dust far into the

For Time Lost

A "reparations" payment of \$10, 000 was authorized by the Colorado state legislature to be paid to Loren Hamby, Denver, who served six years in prison after he was "wronglly" convicted of murder. Hamby was presented with the

\$10,000 check by Gov. Lee Knous

and passed it on immediately to his

nother, who had fought unceasingly

o get him pardoned.

Anak Krakatoa, barren offspring | United States, upsetting weather of the lonely volcanic island near | conditions for months.

Emerging from the sea in 1928, Anak Krakatoa, "the child of Krakatoa," disappeared again in 1929 and then showed up once more in 1930. A Dutch naval party, making the first postwar visit to Krakatoa, reported that the volcano's crater is 520 feet above sea level and that strong submarine explosions shake the lagoon from which steam billows constantly.

FOOD PRICES TO SKID?

A decline of 25 per cent in wholesale food prices within nine months has been predicted by John L. Hennessy, food consultant to Secretary of War Patterson. Forecasting that the downturn will become apparent by fall, Hennessy said that pork and pork products, beef and citrus fruits probably will lead the food parade to lower price levels. He expressed the opinion, however, that sugar price and rationing controls, scheduled to expire October 31, should be retained until July 1, 1948.

TOO MUCH SMOKE: Can't See Stars

The nation's capital city is getting just too smoky, dusty and crowded for the U. S. naval observatory, which is getting ready to move to a more sylvan neighborhood.

Because big cities radiate heat, which is bad for delicate astronomical instruments, the new location for the world-famous observatory must be no nearer than 25 miles to any metropolitan area. Officials estimate that it will take about eight years to find a site, put up the necessary buildings and install equipment.

In addition to providing the na tion thith the world's most accurate time checks, the observatory warns the radio industry of sun spot activity, puts out almanacs, supplies data on tides, phases of the moon and sunsets and sunrises, and figures out calendars.

BUDGET SURPLUS:

Dwindling Fast

It begins to appear as though President Truman made a small miscalculation when he predicted that the treasury would wind up the fiscal year on June 30 with a budget surplus of \$1,250,000,000, because the surplus already has dipped below that figure.

The surplus, meaning the excess of income over spending, has shrunk to \$1,228,507,000 — the fall during April and early May being caused by spending in excess of income during that period. Administration analysts, however, hold that quarterly tax payments in June probably will restore President Trucontinent as a "rubble heap and man's original figure.

breeding ground of pestilence," has gone on record as favoring an or- FARM LAND:

ganization of European nations-a United Europe, possibly without Prices Go Up

Continuing the steady trend up-He called for a wholehearted dward begun early in the war, farm fort from Great Britain and France real estate prices are nearing a levto found such a movement and asked el double the average for the 1935that headquarters for the organiza- 39 peried, a survey by the U. S. tion be set up immediately in Eng- bureau of agricultural economics

During the year ending March 1, farm real estate prices rose 12 per cent for the country as a whole. That figure is compared with a 13 per cent rise for the corresponding period in 1946, 11 per cent in 1945 and 15 per cent in 1944. Fifty-six per cent of the recorded sales in the past year were for all cash.

'Red' Composer?



Hans Eisler, brother of Gerhart Eisler, who is reputedly the No. 1 Communist in the United States. was called to testify before the house un-American committee. He is a music composer for the movies, and is said to have composed inspirational music for the Communist party.

Record Slaughter

transportation burden which will de-A new record for slaughtering of velop later in the year, a second cattle and calves was set during 10-pound stamp for consumers (No. April in all federally - inspected 12) will be validated June 1 instead plants in the country. Hog killings were lower, however, reports the department of agriculture. No specially designated "home

Cattle killed reached the all-time high during April of 1,203,137 head, compared with 714,860 for the same month a year ago. Calves slaughtered numbered 678,440, compared with 445,049 in April, 1946. Hogs killed dropped from 3,857,-972 to 3,615,746, and sheep declined from 1.735,882 last April to 1,326,589

Million Dollar Memoirs One million dollars, believed to be he largest amount ever paid in this country for the publication rights to foreign material, has been paid for Winston Churchill's memoirs, which will run to five volumes when completed. The New York Times and Life magazine have purchased the serial rights, while Houghton Mifflin company will begin publication of

the work in book form next Jan-

this year, lowest since 1939.

NEW NARCOTIC:

Most Dangerous

A synthetic narcotic called demerol, called more dangerous than heroin by Federal Narcotic bureau, is flowing in illicit channels and endangering all drug addicts. Doctors have been warned by the U. S. Public Health service to use extreme care in prescribing this powerful drug, which has a "definite place in medicine, but is highly habit-forming." Heroin was hitherto regarded as the most dangerous of all drugs.

Watch the Cars Go By

Automobiles, which, in a manner of speaking, almost vanished during the war, made a big numerical comeback in 1946, and the vehicle population still is growing. The public roads administration has announced that the number of cars on the roads probably will break all records by the end of

Basing its estimate on motor vehicle registrations, the agency said that the number of automobiles, buses and trucks in use increased 10.8 per cent in 1946 to a total of 33,945,817. In 1945 the total was 30,638,429, while the 1941 high was 34,472,145.

The Home Town Reporter n WASHINGTON By Walter Shead WNU Correspondent

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Lobbies Have Spent Million Dollars on 80th Congress

DURING the first quarter of 1947 some 124 organizations spent almost a million dollars lobbying the 80th congress on one issue or another. Almost half of this amount was spent by 10 organizations. Paradoxical as it may seem, in view of the fact that we are supposed to operate our government under the constitution, the Committee for Constitutional Government spent the largest amount, \$137,910, to "ward off Communism and collectivism," to urge passage of a 20 per cent tax reduction bill and to seek passage of a bill to break "the strangle hold of labor monopolies." The committee expects to raise \$720,000 to pay for its 1947 program. While \$58,368 was spent by Rural Electric Cooperative association to urge further development of public power. National Association of Electric Companies was spending \$65,081 looking after the interests of the private power companies.

Many expenditures come under the head of lobbying. For instance, National Association of Real Estate Boards, which has been fighting all housing controls, includes an expenditure of \$612.50 for initiation fees and dues into Congressional Country club for one of its lobbyists, C.

K. Snyder. National Home and Property Owners foundation, which reported an expenditure of \$4,443, is part of the active lobby of real estate and building interests seeking to end all rent and building controls. With National Association of Real Estate Boards and Producers council, an organization of building supply manufacturers, it supported the Wolcott bill, which already has passed the house and which would, if finally enacted, remove nearly all building controls and seriously impair continued rent controls.

Labor Bill Squeeze Play

THE GOP labor bill likely will go to the President sometime in late Richmond, Mo. June. And on June 30, the government is expected to turn back the have no new labor legislation out of you have concerning him, and ask this congress, and that is pre- for his correct address. cisely what the GOP leadership is banking on. They are putting the the Canadian army during the war. old squeeze play on the President Is it true that he is eligible for benein an attempt to force him to sign fits of the G.I. bill?-J. A. F., Wathe labor bill although it goes far terloo, Ind. beyond a labor reform bill and has

THE mematorphosis of Sen. Joseph E. Ball of Minnesota is a continual subject of discussion here. The tall, lank, broad-shouldered Minnesotan came down to Washington a disciple of then Gov. Harold Stassen who first appointed him to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. Ernest Lundeen. Senator Ball was a political writer for a St. Paul newspaper, considered as a liberal and acted it. But in 1942 he was for a larger allowance in the case elected to a six year term on his own. He began to turn more and more toward the conservative faction of the party and has fostered the toughest and most punitive section of the senate labor bill. He, with Senators Taft of Ohio and Donnell of Missouri, likely will be the senate conferees on the final labor bill draft.

The gossips have it that Mrs. Ball, the former Elisabeth Robbins of Minneapolis, is highly influential in guiding her husband's thinking.

Party Regularity SENATORS Morse of Oregon and Taft of Ohio have different ideas on party regularity. Senator Taft chided the Oregonian on his votes against the majority of Republicans in the senate labor committee and his stand in seeking to break up the omnibus labor bill into four separate measures. Said Senator

"After all, should not the test of party regularity be decided according to what is best for the party in terms of what is best for the country, rather than in terms of whether or not the leaders of the party in the senate, by an appeal to party regularity, can carry enough votes in their pockets to play politics with an issue as vital as this one."

THE house vote on the Wolcott rent control bill was one of the closest of the session, 202 to 182. In a vote to recommit (which might have killed the bill) the house had to reverse itself, after once voting in favor of recommitting, to save the bill.

ALTHOUGH there has been no indication as to what the President may do, the experts profess to see in his action on the portal-to-portal pay bill, an indication of what he may do to the labor bill.

Strikers' Friend Probably no news gathering or-

ganization in Washington is more careful in observing customs as well as regulations than Tass, official news agency of Soviet Russia. The telephone company offered to have some new lines installed by non-strikers. But after consideration of the offer, Tass refused to be a party to employing non-striking workers. Accordingly, it retained for an extra month the offices if vacated and used the telephone lines in the half empty space.

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

Delay in Checks

Approximately 223,174 persons are employed by Veterans' administration, of which about 61 per cent are veterans. Of the male employees, 87 per cent, or 121.528, are veterans. Of the female employees, 17.2 per cent, or 14,414, now are veterans, widows of deceased veterans or wives of disabled veterans. About 76,000, or 35 per cent, of the personnel is engaged in medical service to veterans.

If you have not received your latest subsistence check, do not write Veterans' administration. Approximately a million checks were held up for a short time recently because of the fact that appropriations be came exhausted and congress failed to hasten passage of a deficiency appropriation bill. However, within a matter of hours after the President signed the deficiency appropriation bill making funds available, checks were in the mails. They were ready for immediate dispatch just as soon as proper credits were established with the treasury.

Questions and Answers

Q. I am the mother of a soldier and haven't heard from him or his wife for over a year. I am asking how I could get in touch with the allotment place nearest to Seattle, Wash., since I don't know her address. She said it was only a onehour drive from her home to Seattle. How would you suggest I try to locate her as I don't know in what direction she lives or her postoffice I have asked the Red Cross to locate her but they don't seem interested As the last I heard from my son he was in Marysville, Calif. Could you give me the correct address of these different places there?-Mrs. C. M.,

A. It would seem that your best bet would be to locate your son coal mines to the private opera- and through him, your daughter-intors. Two questions arise. Will law. If you have his serial num-President Truman veto the tough laber, suggest you write to the Bureau bor bill and will John L. Lewis call of Enlisted Personnel, Office of the a coal strike and shut down indus- Adjutant General, Washington 25, try? If the President vetoes the la- D. C., giving his full name, serial bor bill it means that the nation will number and any other information

A. Yes. The G.I. Bill, as amended become in many respects a puni- in December, 1945, makes its benetive labor bill. There's politics fits available to citizens of the Unitspread thickly on both sides of the ed States who served in World War II with Allied forces provided they have not applied for and received the "same or similar" benefits from the government for whom they served. So your buddy would be eligible for the G.I. bill benefits unless he received a "rehabilitation allowance" from the Canadian government. VA has ruled that the rehabilitation allowance of the Canadian government is similar to the American readjustment allowance even though this country provides

> of the individual veteran. Q. I was married to a soldier in November, 1946. I sent our marriage record to him but he was sent overseas before receiving it. It has been two months since, and he's never gotten it yet. Is there any way he can make out an allotment to me without a marriage record? Will I get an allotment from the time we were married or from the time the papers are filled out? Can his parents receive an allotment besides his wife, if it is taken out

of his salary?-Mrs. E. J., Buf-

falo, Mo.

A. There should be some evidence of your marriage. So if you cannot get another copy of your marriage record, obtain a statement from the minister or other official who performed the ceremony, or a copy of your marriage license and send it to your husband. You will receive the allotment from the time the army starts deducting the money from his pay. His parents can receive money direct from your husband, if he so desires, but to obtain an allotment they must be dependent upon him. If you do not receive your allotment you might write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo.

Q. A man in soldier's uniform, car rying an honorable discharge, has been soliciting funds in this county for a veterans' hospital. We believe that he is acting without authority Has anyone authority to solicit funds for any veterans' bospital?-Mrs. E. M., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. No one is soliciting funds for veteran hospitals as such, although funds often are solicited for organizations working for veterans in the various hospitals. The person making the solicitation should carry papers showing that he has been authorized by an organization.

Q. I have tried to borrow money from a local bank in order to enter business, but have been refused. I was in the army three years with a good record. Will you advise me how I can secure the loan?-E. M.,

A. Banks are generally rather liberal in making loans. However, when loans are made to enter any business, the banks must be assured that the veteran has a fair chance of making a success of the business, that he knows the buainess and is honest and willing to work to make a go of it.

Gems of Thought

HIS is a life of giving and getting, but the element of giving comes first. The only vice that cannot be for-

given is hypocrisy. The repentence of a hypocrite is itself hypocrisy. of a hypocrite. William Hazlitt.

My mother-when my patience was at an end, hers had just begun.-David Soper.

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BUGS DON'T LIKE US!

This is one of a series of articles prepared for The Times on Texas members of Congress in Washington, in which the backgrounds of the representatives in the national capital are presented. Read the entire series from week to week.

Washington, May 27 (AP).—Born in a Louisiana saw mill camp and reared on farms in Texas, Represen- Judy Ann, Emah Jane and Melissa. tative Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls is an individualist whose eight-year helps his wife care for the babies, record in Congress has stamped him or tends them when she may be as definitely on the conservative attending one of those social func-

The 45-year-old lawmaker represents the farm and ranch country from Denton on up beyond Vernor, Committee, Gossett has been a vigbut he has the appearance of an orms opponent of strikes and a conurban gentleman

He has dark flashing eves, well groomed black bair and wears well fitting suits.

A lawyer by profession and a legislater since 1938, he figures he can try to defeat him for recelction. yet do any job that reeds to be done years old.

may be a question, but his friends primary election campaigns. know that aside from has capabilities as a congressman, he qualifies as a perfect family man.

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In 1939 he married the former Helen Mosely of Quanah, a charming young blonde who had been teaching for five years in the Vernon public schools while he lived in that city and served as district attorney of the 46th Judicial District.

Gossett frequently pitches in and tions occasionally given for or by congressional wives.

The, have four youngsters, Glenn,

A member of the House Judiciary stant pleader for stricter enforcement of immigration laws.

His record on labor legislation prompted the CIO's Political Action Committee (PAC) two years ago to

PAC officials told a congressional on a farm. His father and mother committee later that Gossett was still live on the Garza County farm one of three Democratic candidates where they moved when he was 12 against whom they had directed expenditures of their funds in an Whatever he can do on the farm effort to influence the bailoting in

Along with a handful of others in the House and Senate, Gossett has led the fight for elimination of the

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He likewise has taken the House ing a meal. loor from time to time to attack

mions," he says in summing up his year.

Gossett considers himself a "comnoner," and says that's a natural onsequence of his background. His father was foreman of the sabine Parish sawmill camp where he was born. When he was six he moved with his parents to a farm

north of Henrietta in Clay County. He never will forget, he says, the ough luck that plagued them when they first got to Texas. Their farm home burned, and then came a crop failure. They rebuilt a three-room and lived there five more

Gossett attended rural schools in tion in Austin as a student. Garza County, but spent his last Five years later he successfully year in high school in a small Neuncle. Then he entered the Univerin 1924 and a law degree in 1927.

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railroad freight rate differentials azines and aluminum cooking ware. which have retarded industrial de- which entailed some kitchen demonvelopment of the South and South- strations, and to which he now attributes a modest talent at prepar-

He waited tables and worked at various stores in Austin while at-"I have contended that the middle tending the university, and got into lasses are in danger of being campus politics as a "barb" or nonqueezed to death between industrial fraternity man. On a barb ticket onopoly on the one hand and labor he was elected president of the uninonopoly in the hands of labor versity student body in his senior

> He was on the university's debating team, and for two years was president of the Baptist Student

Union. When he got his law degree he started out from scratch

"I didn't have any connections whatever," he recalls. "I just got out a legal directory and picked out Vernon as a likely spot to begin practice. I decided to try there

He wrote to the law firm of Berry tokes & Warlick and asked for a Much to his surprise, they took him in as a junior partner after quietly checking his reputa-

ran for district attorney, and served braska town while living with an in that capacity until his election to Congress in 1938. Two years earsity of Texas, and after a course lier, while still a resident of Vernon, interrupted by a year out teaching he had made an unsuccessful race school, won a bachelor of arts degree for the same seat against the then incumbent, and the man he later

> Gossett has been mentioned occasionally as a potential candidate for the Senate two years from now against W. Lee O'Daniel, if the latter seeks reelection as he is expected to dc. Gossett passes off queries on the matter with the remark that his interest is in serving his conressional district.

We must economize. Suppose larling, that you try your hand at aking your own clothes."

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markets held firm with spring lambs on. At mid-week, Fort Worth and reveal. The review follows:

Late week easiness in spot cotton

ountered rather slack demand last \$17.50 at Fort Worth. week, but the market held firmly to \$2.04, at Texas markets.

Rises of \$5 to \$7 per ton on bran at Wichita. and shorts lifted prices close to an

ast week, but fryers held firm. Fully San Antonio was \$23.

Still climbing, cotton closed \$1.50 | steady early week egg markets de to \$2.30 per bale higher and cattle veloped an easier undertone later moving at \$20 to \$22.50 at Fort Denver paid 37 cents per dozen; Worth, latest Weekly Swing of Fort Smith, 36 cents; Dallas, 371/2 Southwest Farm Markets, as pre- cents; New Orleans, Oklahoma City pared for The Times by the Produc- and San Antonio, 38 cents; Topeka tion and Marketing Administration, 39 cents; El Paso, 40 cents; Carls-

bad, Houston, Shreveport, 45 cents. Most cattle markets paid steady markets partly offset earlier ad- to higher prices last week, but Fort vances, and Friday closed only \$1.50 Worth held up only on beef steers to \$2.30 higher. Spot offerings de- and yearlings, while cows showed creased, but numerous inquiries some weakness at Wichita. Good came in for the medium and higher cows brought \$15 to \$16 at Hous grades. Crop prospects varied wide- ton; and \$16.50 to \$17.50 at Wichita Medium to good kinds moved at \$14 Light offerings of most grains en- to \$17 at San Antonio; \$14.50 to

Spring lambs strengthened at Okearly week advances of around seven lahoma City and Wichita, but sheep cents per bushel on wheat and corn. and lambs sagged mostly 25 cents Other grains netted no more than to \$1 or more at other Southwest a penny or two of difference one terminals. Good and choice spring way or the other. Wheat closed lambs moved mostly at \$20 to \$22.50 Friday around \$2.87, and white corn at Fort Worth; \$22.50 to \$23.25 at Oklahoma City; and \$23.25 to \$23.75

Hog markets showed spot of weakall-time high. Other feeds changed ness at all Southwest markets, but little. Old crop alfalfa hay met re- some classes held steady or netted duced niquiry, but prairie hay de- slight gains for the week. Closing mand remained urgent. South Texas bulk of good and choice butchers peanuts made good growth, while sold at \$23.75 at Fort Worth. Pracshowers slowed planting farther tical closing top was \$23.75 at Oklahoma City; \$24 at Wichita; and Some poultry eased off a little \$25.25 at Denver. Week's top at

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First grade pupils of Hermleigh School were honored last Thursday with a picnic staged at a park in Sweetwater.

The children enjoyed swings, seesaws and slides while the six visiting mothers, with the aid of the school bus driver, Otis Young, prepared lunch. Informal luncheon for the event consisted of sandwiches, cookies, cake and soda pop.

Mrs. John W. Leftwich was host teacher for the gay affair. Mmes. J. B. Tate, Glenn Tate, Frank Nachlinger, Smith, Minor and Lonnie Bruce were the six visiting mothers.

Pupils entertained with the picnic were: Bobby Gene Bruce, Jesse Bryant Tate, Glenda Ann Tate, Tommy Young, W. H. Brummitt Donna K. McGuire, Enid Minor, Sue Smith, Ida Sue, E. L. and Tootsie Green, Terry Jim Nachlinger, James Merle White, Annell Hudnall, Don Vineyard, Virgil Davis, Troy Price, Delma Gay Henley, Mary Louise Jones, Dorothy Louise Prul and Jim Coleman.

After lunch there was more playing such as swinging, sliding, seesawing and for a special treat wading in the children's swimming pool. during the afternoon.

The entire group arrived back at Hermleigh School Thursday afternoon in time for the pupils to g home on the school buses.

Accomplish Same Purpose.

ers on a grave in a cemetery, noticed and business man the past 31 years, an old Chinese placing a bowl of and his family moved Tuesday to rice on a nearby grave and cynically Lampasas.

"What time do you expect your friend to come up and eat rice?" The Chinese replied with a smile, Foch Walton recently sold the Cozy "Same time your friend come up to Cafe, north of the bank, to Billie smell flowers.'



FIVE NEW STATE OFFI-CERS of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs are shown as they were formally installed at a tea in Houston. Left to right

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president; Mrs. H. B. Gillette of Houston, recording secretary; and Mrs. O. B. Jackson of Plain view. A record breaking delegation attended the convention.

Soil Conservation Districts to Suffer Greatly If Appropriations Are Cut Bill Deel of Hamlin has purchased

long a community landmark, will Pctures were also taken of the group lumber in the building and benches be affected by the cut in funds Committee at Washington.

Worley Early Moves Family to Lampasas chief of the Soil Conservation Serv- affects Texas' future cotton crops, Worley Early, Scurry County

In fact, the present bill is such that Congressman George Mahon the American cotton farmer in meet-Worley will put up a first class of the 19th District, committee ing the world market when exportmember, predicts that it will re-turn the country to the Democrats. "We may not feel it so much this tourist court and cafe at Lampasas, a Times reporter learns. He and

Republican party leadership, has exporting cotton, this crop will be prought out a bill which will cause a glut on the domestic market." the government to renege on its payment for 1947.

Appropriations, for instance. for are engaging in terracing, cover said the Texan, "some tenant farmcrops and other soil conservation ers were being helped by 40-year practices in lieu of planting crops were reduced to about \$150,000,000. Mahon declares these appropiations were drastically cut down despite promises last year by Congress and in January by President Truman.

commitments," said Mahon. "After July 1, there will be considerably future government farm program.' Dykes said Congress had not only given SCS less money but at the speed as in old districts.

The bill, which he described as retary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson of New Mexico but only a lemon week reveals. J. C. Dykes, assistant for the American farmer, vitally Washington, reports regional he said. It rescinds previous legisla-SCS headquarters at Fort Worth tion giving 30 per cent of all duties A sailor, after placing some flowA sailor, after placing some flowfarmer, cafe operator, gin associate to curtail operations.

Worley Early, Scurry County and the Temple office will have on imports to disposition abroad of to curtail operations. surplus farm products.

"This money was spent largely to blow to the entire farm program dispose of surplus cotton and to help

Mahon informs The Times a year, but when there is a bumper stacked committee, ordered by the crop, without these funds to aid in

The Bankhead-Jones farm tenant promised \$300,000,000 in Triple A purchase act is out altogether, if this bill passes, Mahon said. Reason given by Republicans is that farm the payments to the farmers who land values are too high. "Even so,"

> "The bill cuts the Farm Research and Marketing program from \$19 .-000,000 to \$5,000,000 on the grounds that is too much money for a new enterprise." Mahon said.

> "We had launched an ambitious program there last year, but we need research for marketing, and it will be imposible now to get the program planned underway.

"This affects almost every phase of farm endeavor. Loans to veterans and others through Farm Security Administration are drastically curtailed, too.

Captain-"Honey, how do you like Gal-"Swell, every one of them.

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The Soil Conservation Service, I "The fight wil be so bitter than with a district office here, and every we won't know results until the last be dismantled, Deel says, and the other SCS unit in the state will vote is counted," said Mahon. decreed by the House Appropriations providing a new limousine for Sec-

So a Washington dispatch this

"It would not be so bad if these farmers had not planned their 1947

crop year on these government

less money to meet payment. I fear they will lose confidence in any same time had ordered work started in new districts to be maintained at This will cut the work down in each

district, he says. Mahon said Democrats had already caucused on the bill and that very member of the Texas delegation was working hard to try to convert as many Republicans as possible from farm states to vote with Democrats during the hard fight expected to start on the floor Monday.

In a statement to Times readers, Comptroller George H. Sheppard in austin is boosting his estimate of proximately \$32,000,000.

Available for spending by the 50th Legislature, Sheppard says, are such funds as to make it possible for the State of Texas to show a balance of approximately \$100,000 when the remaining major appropriation bills have been passed.

Sheppard's announcement of a prospective increase in general revenue funds, however, is not a great surprise to most legislators.

There are some, led by Representative William S. Jameson of El Paso, who still believe (with ancuncement of prospective revenue hike), that a natural resources tax is yet needed.

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Stevenson, who has spoken here on several occasions, and C. E. Weymouth of Amarillo, president of the Texas Cattle Raisers Association, will this week attend a meeting of foot-and-mouth disease advisory committee at Washington conducted by the U.S. Department of Agri-

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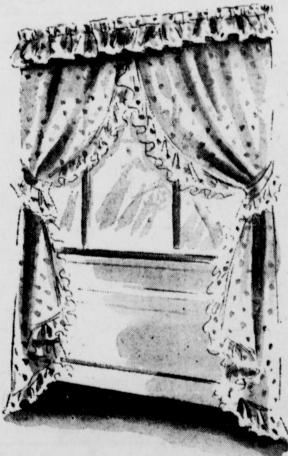
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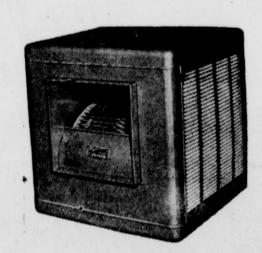
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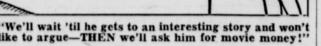
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hanging to that pipe up there. Like a Sparrow Little Dickie's mother, trying to talk him into a bath, urged, "Surely you want to be a clean little boy,

"Yes," tearfully agreed Dick, 'but can't you just dust me?"

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Ignorance Is Bliss "I want to know once and for all," the belligerent husband demanded, "who is the boss in this house."

wife replied, "if you don't try to find out." Right, But Sorry Dazed Motorist (regaining con-

didn't I?

Bystander-Yeah, but the other fellow had a truck. Precautions

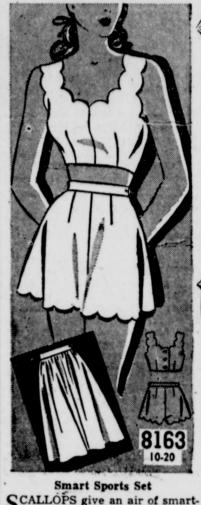
Sarge-What's the first thing you do when cleaning a rifle? Rookie-Look at the number. Sarge-What's that got to do with

to make sure it's my own gun. Up for Grabs

Rookie-Before I clean it, I want

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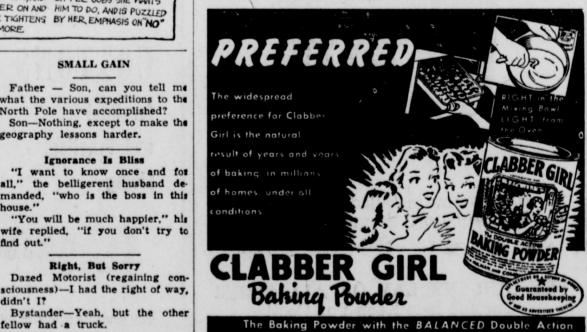
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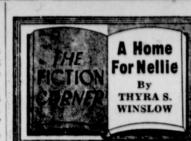
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He could have been as far away as the North Pole, Laura felt. As far as matrimony, that is. He was nice to

her. He took her to the theater, occasionally. He took Week's her to the movies once in a while. He Best took her to dinner. Fiction But he was careful not to take Laura too often!

Laura had tried all of her tricks, long ago. And all of the tricks 43 To examine she'd read about. But none of them worked.

Well, he was here with her now.

That was something. It was fun, being here with Frank, being jostled by the well-dressed crowd. It was fun-but it wasn't | 52 On the enough. It would end too soonand there'd be nothing else. Why Frank might not even telephone to her again for days and days! And there'd be just office routine. And a few dull dates that were only a little better than staying home. And actually staying home and pretending that reading the newest magazines and listening to the radio was enough. Funny, when Frank was with her, reading or listening to the radio was quite enough. If Frank were with her-but that was the whole trouble!

"I didn't have a chance to get you flower," Frank said, as they strolled. "Let's get one, now." They walked over to Madison avenue, found a flower shop and were going to turn in for a corsage, when-

"Look!" said Lura. And there, in with the flowers, on a moss carpet, were a whole flock of very young, 'very yellow baby chicks.

"They're darling!" said Laura. "Rather have one than a flower?" "Of course I would!" But baby chicks were so inexpen-

sive that Laura had one and flowers, too. They took the little chicken to Laura's immaculately modern

apartment. It walked on the beige carpet and scratched a bit. And for no reason they named it "Nellie." They fed it some of the prepared food they'd bought. And decided that having a little chicken for a pet was great fun. It was great fun! For Laura,

anyhow. She put the chick in her snowy kitchenette before she went to the office in the morning-and left a note for Carrie, who came in. afternoons, to be careful of Nellie. At ten o'clock Frank telephoned

"How's Nellie?" he asked. "She was fine, when I left this morning. When are you coming in

to see her?" "I thought tonight would be as good a time as any. No use letting her forget her foster father. What about a bit of dinner tonight. At Louise's, maybe?"

It was wonderful! Frank had never telephoned so soon after seeing her-had never made a date so promptly. Nellie? What of it. She'd

Frank got there at half past six. on the floor and playing with Nellie.

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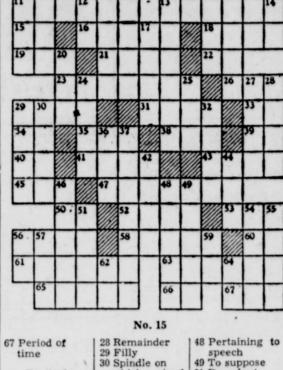
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-and then Frank came in to see Nellie again! She was a cute little chicken. No

doubt of that. So small and yellow! And she gave gentle little "cheeps" -and even stopped those when you snuggled her in your hand. And the next day Frank called again!

And then there were other dinners. A whole flock of them. And Laura was happier than she had ever been in her life! It couldn't be all Nellie's attraction!

Nellie grew tall. She lost her baby prettiness, and her legs grew long and tiny feathers replaced her soft yellow fuzz. And as she grew taller she grew more friendly. Neither Laura nor Frank would have believed it possible. Nellie followed them the way a puppy might do. It was grand having Nellie as a

quently. A ND then Nellie became ill! Not very ill, of course — but she seemed to mope and her eyelids

pet and Frank coming in so fre

drooped. Laura and Frank took Nellie in a taxicab to a veterinarian. The vet didn't know too much about chickens. But he prescribed a change of food. "That chicken has got to have sunshine," he said. "Sunshine-and a place to scratch in the earth." And Laura lived in a small apart-

ment. And Frank in an apartment There had to be a home for Nel-

lie! That was certain. Without realizing that they might be open to ridicule, they began hunting for a house in the country. Luckily Laura's lease was up on the first of the month.

They finally found just the house they were looking for. White, with green shutters. And a beautiful garden-it needed fixing, of course, but They spent nearly an hour sitting Laura liked to work in a garden. "I'm great in a garden," said



'They knelt on the floor playing with the little chicken. It was so cute and small and yellow!

Washington's Cherry Trees Are Oriental, Not Japanese

The cherry trees which bloom in Washington, D. C., every spring and lure thousands of visitors to the capital city are not Japanese after all. In fact, there is no such thing as 1912. a Japanese cherry tree. Actually, horticulturists report, they are the Oriental flowering cherry tree. sent a "good will" shipment of replaced.

Oriental flowering cherry trees, especially bred in the imperial horticultural station at Okitsu, Japan, to Washington.

The first tree shipment was found to be blighted, and the trees had to be destroyed. A second was received during the winter of 1911-

About 1,400 cherry trees now bloom in the tidal basin, about half the number originally sent. Many Back in 1909, the city of Tokyo of the original trees have had to be

selves to these trees.

again hit the news when vandals Harbor Day in 1941.

work in our garden at home Things always grew for me." Laura hadn't known that Frank had ever been in a garden! Laura signed the lease for the house. In a way she felt that she was burning

an awful lot of bridges. All of her

friends lived in town. Laura and Frank went out to the new house every minute they had to spare. Frank painted. He made book shelves. He repaired derful!

The movers were ordered, On Saturday Frank came by to take Laura to a party. Then they were going to have a last dinner in Laura's apartment. The party was fun. But Laura was

a little sad. There still could be parties, even if she lived in the country but, somehow, she'd be so far away from everyone. As long as she saw Frank, that didn't matter-but if something should happen -if Frank didn't come to see her-Frank opened the apartment

house door with Laura's key, which she handed to him. Carrie had been listening for them, evidently, for she was at the door the minute it "My goodness!" she said, "I don't

know how to tell you! But-but you got to know it. Nellie is dead! Yes'm, she just fell over!" Nellie was dead! And, suddenly, Laura realized what it meant to her. She'd miss the little chicken, of course. But now she'd be all alone! And not even in town!

She started to cry. Frank put his arms around her. "Don't cry!" he said. "We can get other chickens."

"But - but -" she said, and couldn't go on. She didn't know how to say it. She wanted to ask: "Will you come, if there are other chickens? Was it Nellie you came to see?" She didn't say anything at all.

"After all, Nellie was only a chicken," he said. "But I was going to move to the country-to make a home for-for

Nellie," she sobbed. "The country's fine," said Frank. "I can hardly wait to get there myself. I say, you know, I've been thinking about it, and I-well, what do you say if we, well, get married and you make a home for me. That would suit me all right. How would it suit you?" Laura wiped her eyes. And de- dients and beat

cided it would suit her just fine.

Butter- Making

Points to be observed in good al scoops of ice butter-making include use of only cream may be good, clean, rich milk from prop- used on top to erly fed and cared for cows. Clean- give the effect of a soda. liness of the cow and the milker is essential. Correct temperature for ripening the milk and for churning LYNN SAYS: is necessary. Cream should be ripened at 65 to 70 degrees F. The churning temperature should be of wheat grains in 20 to 25 minutes. When that stage is reached, stop churning, wash the butter with out gently. Repeat the process unwater of the same temperature, in til the water remains clear. two or three waters, until all milk is removed. Add about a tablespoonful Mold and wrap in parchment paper.

history. The first came when the construction of the Jefferson Memorial along the tidal basin necessitated removal of some of the trees. have better, peppier flavor if the keeping the cover off. Some club women chained them-

Shortly after the outbreak of World War II, the cherry trees dients. cut two of them with an axe, appar- Sprinkle it in muffin batter for a ently a vengeful retort to Pearl welcome change to the hot bread and be sure to let it simmer, never

Cool Off With an Egg Julep!

Cool Refreshment

No summer menu collection is complete without a set of cool drink recipes. These tasty drinks are so handy and convenient to

have for both family and company use, that each summer season should see us well armed with a new set of recipes. After you have decided on the different types of cool refreshments you will serve, see that you have all the ingredients on hand so they can be whipped together at a moment's no-

gories. You should have several recipes which are really nutritious for the youngsters when they come in from play. Then, too, you should have another set of recipes that are tasty as well as nice to serve guests who may drop in afternoon or eve-

Cool drinks will be more of a success if they are served in frosty looking, decorative glasses. And don't forget the appeal of tinted ice cubes. Use harmless food color, if the flagstone walk. He was won- you like, or freeze bits of cherries, other fruit or mint sprigs with them. For iced tea or coffee, freeze the beverage itself into cubes so that the drink will not be too diluted when served.

> HERE ARE several nutritious drinks which will make a big hit with the children.

'Egg and I' Julep.

(Serves 10) 3 eggs, beaten % cup sugar 16 teaspoon salt 2 cups orange juice, strained 15 cup lemon juice, strained Crushed ice Club soda

Blend eggs, sugar and salt. Add fruit juices. Shake or beat until the sugar is dissolved. Pour over finely cracked ice and fill glasses 1/2 full. Add club soda slowly. Serve

promptly. Chocolate Banana Milk Shake. (Serves 6 to 8)

4 sieved large, ripe bananas. cups milk ½ cup chocolate flavored malt drink

Press the bananas through a sieve, then combine them with the milk and chocolate flavored malt drink. Use a shaker or tightly covered jar. Add ice. Shake well and serve at once.

Mint-Chocolate Frost.

(Serves 4) 1/2 cup cocoa 1/4 cup corn syrup 1 cup hot water 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 teaspoon mint extract

quart milk ¼ teaspoon salt ½ pint vanilla ice cream Combine cocoa and syrup. Add hot water, stir well and cool. Add

remaining ingrewith egg beater until well blended. Serve in tall glasses. Addition-

Hints for Better Cooking Never wash berries until just be-fore they are used. To keep the about 60 to 68 degrees so that butter juice in strawberries, wash the berwill form in granules about the size ries before removing hulls. The best way to wash them is to float | You will be able to work much them in a pan of water and lift

Oranges and lemons will squeeze more easily if they are rolled it accumulates. of salt to each pound of butter and against the table until they are work enough to distribute the salt, slightly soft. If they are too hard to roll, heat them slightly. Peaches will not darken when

they are peeled and cut ahead of The cherry trees have been the time if they are immersed in a core of at least two feuds in festival bowl of half milk and half water. When ready to use, rinse them off with clear, cool water. Fish, fowl and meat salads will by placing in a large container and meat is marinated in a small

> tossing together with other ingre- shaken in a bag to which flour has Never discard leftover bacon. or toss it in with salad green.

amount of french dressing before

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Veal Cutlet Tomato Sauce Parsleyed Potatoes French Green Beans Head Lettuce with French Dressing Oatmeal Bread Citrus Chiffon Pie Beverage

(Serves 1) cup chilled milk 2 tablespoons chocolate syrup 1/2 cup carbonated water

Chocolate Malted Milk.

Checolate or vanilla ice cream Add milk to syrup slowly, stirring constantly. Pour into tall glasses. Add carbonated water and stir well enough to mix. Add ice cream and serve at once.

RECIPES WITH their main ingredient as fruit juice or a combination of them are given here. These come under the guest beverage classification but also may be served the family when you want to give them a special treat.

> Cranberry Pineapple Ale. (Makes 6 cups) 1 pint cranberry juice

2¼ cups pineapple juice 1% cups ginger ale Cracked ice Combine fruit juices with ginger ale. Add ice and serve, well chilled.

Frosted Ginger Ale.

(Makes 61/2 glasses)

14 cup light corn syrup 14 cup sugar 1 cup hot water whole cloves stick cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon allspice 14 teaspoon nutmeg

11/2 cups orange juice

1 cup grapefruit juice

31/2 cups ginger ale Boil together syrup, sugar and vater for 5 minutes. Add spices and let stand 11/2 hours. Strain through several

thicknesses of

cheesecloth. Add fruit juices and chill. Just before

serving add ginger ale and pour into ice filled glasses. Orange Lime Fizz. (Serves 4)

2 cups orange juice ½ cup granulated sugar 12 sprigs mint 4 tablespoons lime juice 11/2 cups carbonated water

Heat 1 cup of orange juice to the boiling point. Add sugar and mint which has been chopped. Cool, cover. Strain and add remaining orange juice and lime juice. Just before serving add carbonated water and ice.

Ambrosia. (Makes 6 quarts) 4 cups apricot nectar 4 cups orange juice 11/2 cups lemon juice 14 cup lime juice 1 cup powdered sugar quarts carbonated water

Combine juices and sugar and stir until latter is dissolved. Just before serving add the carbonated water and pour over ice. Released by Western Newspaper Union. To cut hard-cooked eggs readily,

use a fine wire or a sharp knife dipped in cold water to prevent the yolk from sticking. To cut meats for salad, use a pair of kitchen shears in place of a knife.

more quickly.

Bacon should be placed in the skillet before the unit is heated. Cook slowly, pouring off the fat as To remove pinfeathers from fowl,

a pair of tweezers is very satisfactory. Wilted vegetables do not cook tender. Wash them in cold water and freshen in refrigerator.

Cool foods which have been cooked before storing in refrigerator. They may be cooled quickly Chicken, fish and pieces of meat may be floured evenly if they are

been added. In cooking a pot roast, use only enough liquid to prevent sticking;

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LINCOLN and DOUGLAS, both candidates for the Presidency in 1860, were also rivals for the hand in marriage of the same lady, Mary Todd. CALVIN COOLIDGE took the Presidential oath of office twice within

LINCOLN and CLEVELAND each furnished a substitute soldier in the

THEODORE ROOSEVELT lost the sight of one eye as a result of a blow struck during a boxing bout in the White House. BENJAMIN HARRISON was succeeded in the office of President by the man (Grover Cleveland) who had preceded him in the same office.

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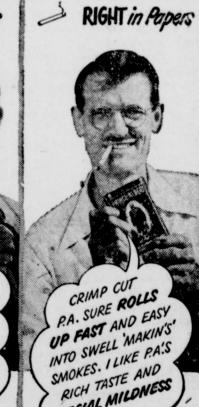


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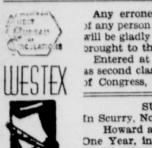
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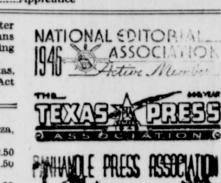
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A Real Memorial Service

Each Scurry County family who even had a friend in srevice is asked to take part in the Memorial Day observances that will be staged Sunday afternoon.

In this week's issue of The Times will be found a complete program on the Memorial Day observances. You owe it to the Will Layne American Legion Post, the Snyder Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and your community to take an active part in the Memorial Day rituals. Let's all help to make this a real Memorial Day-an occasion when we renew and carry high the torch of kinship with our hallowed and honored war dead!

Turning on the Heat

One can indeed take heart from the stiff wave of resistance being evidenced over the nation by consumers, who are fed up with rising prices and are in any sense of the word, but there is no need denysimply tired of being talked to in technicolor terms ing but that there will be stormy weather ahead in and looking beyond the rainbow-only to be socked in the Truman administration. . . . Congress has taken the old pocketbook.

bath tubs, new radios, washing machines and many Communistic expansion. . . . It, however, is rather other necessities, but the only way our consuming | safe to say that direct aid to Japan, Korea and public will whip Old Man High Cost of Living is to Germany will be voted before Congress adjourns. stop buying until "price adjustments" are made all along the line.

Salute to the Fire Chief

Snyder owes Fire Chief N. W. Autry and Fire Marshall J. M. Newton, a vote of appreciation and thanks for the fine job done at Austin in getting Snyder a 20 per cent credit in the new fire rate books that will soon be off the press. Their accomplishment means Snyder property owners will save approximately \$1,800 a year in fire insurance pre-

from the town's 1946 fire losses. Since the warehouse was outside the city limits, there was no reason for such loss being tacked to Snyder's already totaled losses. Snyder salutes Chief Autry, who is always on by taking a second to consider recent findings of the the job for his town and its security against the Democratic National Committee. . . . A grassroot

Time for Action It Seems

A lot of people in Snyder and over the county are beginning to wonder whatever became of the city's traffic plan to cut down the barren, non-productive courthouse lawn to allow a double-lane parking area around the sector of the courthouse square occpied by a native rock wall and a lot of useless dirt.

Time for action on this project has rolled around, and the matter of accommodating traffic over the week-end needs immediate attention of every person who wants Snyder to grow and keep its people from going to Sweetwater, Big Spring, Lubbock and Abilene to do considerable shopping.

but on action we seem to have forgotten what the word means. Other towns smaller than Snyder are launching out with major improvements and civic projects; whereas we remain as hide-bound and unimpressed as though we awaited some one to put a purple shroud over our courthouse.

Certainly we need to do something to keep our people-when they come to Snyder-to keep from parking in the back alleys, or between Snyder and Hermleigh. Some day, some one may even have the nerve to suggest we could have parking meters, but since we are not taking care of our very own people costs of food. . . . Previous to the war years the in creating adequate parking space, we need to get this parking business settled once and for all-if for nothing more than a matter of public policy and

Editorial of the Week

HARBINGER OF NORMALITY.

problem of increasing selling costs.

getting scarce and it is necessary to build up sales ago that 1948 would be a "doldrums" period;. staffs and put salesmen on the road. During the war and immediately thereafter, practically every concern From the troubled and tortured nation of Japan had more orders than it could fill. Times have comes the cheerful "little earful" of news, authentichanged, and the salesman, complete with swindle cated by American sources, that American engineers

Current Comment

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By LEON GUINN

Something as new as tomorrow's bathing suit-and a trend that is disturbing other car makers—is the bobby soxer special that will soon be on the line from Willys-Overland. . . . According to such meager details as were available at mid-week, experiments are pretty far along on a racy new car design for the teen-age and college market. . . . It will be a low, underslung, two-seat job for four passengers that will be an open model. . . . The job will be painted in bright colors—something reminiscent of the car that was driven a quarter of a century ago by college boys.

One should not get on the gloomy side of the fence the balky attitude toward spending sums the admin-We know people need household appliances, new istration considers necessary to halting Soviet and . . . If Congress insists on balking in the middle of the thorny road now facing us, why not investigate the under-cover and behind-the-sofa arrangements certain lawmakers seem to have with known Comnunitistic organizations?

> We don't need a bunch of pinks in Congress; neither do we need a lot of hard-heads who can at this time help Russia much more than in cash money by simply delaying U.S. plans for reconstructing Europe.

. It looks as though amounts asked for areas occupied by U. S. troops will not be trimmed too much. . . There will be, one way or the other, more subsidies for Western Europe to head off political and

Ace-in-the-hole played by Autry was getting the economic chaos. . . . There is no doubt but that more of a local cotton warehouse erased direct help from the United States will be mandatory within a space of much less than a year. 24

> One can ascertain which way the wind is blowing check (and very thorough) reveals business men and farmers over the country want labor drastically curbed. . . . This survey also discloses the fact that the rank and file of labor are more amenable than labor eaders to moderate reforms. . . . Labor unions keep hollering for still higher wages; nine hours' pay for eight hours' work and a royalty on soft soal for health and improved living conditions of the laboring folks.

Evidently Phillip Murray and John L. Lewis have forgotten just one thing in their present bullying tactics; what is the pay check of each worker to be used for-taking some other fellow's wife out to night clubs, playing poker and keeping the labor union tills full of "easy come, easy go" spending funds? . . . If this nation just had the intestinal strength to put all labor union leaders on the rockpile for just 12 honest On talking we are plenty long in Scurry County, "hard times" would vanish like dew in the rays of the

> One can gain a valuable lesson—and in the nick of time-from the fact that retailers who have carefully examined recent sales trends find cash sales are less than half of the total—a rather sharp contrast to the pattern of a year ago when most sales were for cash on the barrel-head. . . . The heavy shift to ments for which said five (5c) cents credit buying, retailers feel, reflects the squeeze in family budgets-resulting principally from the high average family here and elsewhere spent about 33 cents of each dollar for food, whereas today the same famili spends 40 cents out of each dollar.

Those who have been worrying about the housing slump are reminded rather painfully that no more than 700,000 permanent houses can be completed in 1947. . . . This figure is released through informed industry officials, and the total is 300,000 less than hoped for a few months ago. . . . The slump in According to a Business Week article, manu-permanent home building can be attributed, in the facturers are now becoming confronted with the main, to lack of materials, and for this very reason the building industry is expected to be very bright This is due to the fact that unsolicited business is during 1948 (in contrast to predictions six months

changed, and the salesman, complete with swindle sheet, is coming back into his own.

These manufacturers say that sales costs may reach 25 per cent of the value of the business. They say the selling price of their articles may have to go higher. But they forget the good cld American doctrine of competition, which tends to drive down selling prices instead of raise them. Those salesmen whose prices are right, will get the business. Those firms who fail to get the business will soon be out of business.

Hall the salesman—let's welcome him with trumpets and roll out the carpet. He's a sign of returning between the control of the sales and roll out the carpet. He's a sign of returning sommal times.—Ochiltree County Herald, Perryton.

Cated by American sources, that American engineers will American engineers will amentant and machinery are available, doubtless double Japan's oil production. The date of the adoption of this amend from the portion of the race of the adoption of this amend. This amendment shall be self-enacting.

Said Boards are severally authorized to pledge the whole or any part of the respective interests of the Agricultural & Mechanical College of Texas and of the University of Texas.

Sec. 2.—The Governor shall issue of Texas and of the University of Tex

State Health Officer Countians Will Enter Warns Against Use Hobbs Amateur Skit Of New Potent Drugs

Snyder will have several entries. was indicated at mid-week, in "It is an unfortunate fact that the amateur program that will be some people in Scurry County are staged Tuesday evening at Hobbs willing to risk their health—possibly School in western Fisher County even their lives—by prescribing for under auspices of the Hobbs Lunchhemselves and taking a drug that eon Club. they have read about somewhere and Eddie Williams, in charge of gen-

which has been termed a 'miracle eral arrangements, reports a "feed" drug'," states Dr. George W. Cox, for attendants will be staged at 8:00 o'clock. Following the informal "Although such drugs as penicillin, supper, program of the evening and streptomycin, thiouracil and sulfa the amateur contests will be held. drugs have been of great value in Rotan, Roby, Midway and numerous places in this area plan to tofore been very difficult to control, have entries in the Hobbs amateur nevertheless, they can be very dan-

They were never intended to be used Shopping Around for Values. An old lady stepped up to the ticket window in the railway station If a pharmacist refuses to sell a and asked, "How much is a ticket particular drug and explains that it to Dallas. cannot be supplied without a physi-

"That's five dollars and sixty-five cian's prescription, the would-be cents," replied the ticket seller. The old lady turned to the little voked. That pharmacist is giving girl by her side and said, "I guess we may as well buy our tickets here. also complying with the law. The I've asked at all these windows now, state health officer declared that and they all charge the same price.

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Sunday School today?"

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the state health officer asserted.

rections to be known as Sections 17 and 18 providing a special fund for the payment of Confederate pensions and providing a method of payment or the construction and equipment buildings and other permanent approvements at state institutions which a heavier in providing for a BE IT RESOLVED B YTHE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

Section 1.—That Article 7 of the constitution of the State of Texas e amended by adding thereto Sections 17 and 18 which shall read as Section 17.-In lieu of the state

"Section 17.—In lieu of the state ad valorem tax on property of seven (7c) cents on the One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars valuation heretofore permitted to be levied by Section 51 of Article 3, as amended, there is hereby levied, in addition to all other taxes permitted by the Constitution of Texas, a state ad valorem tax on property of two (2c) cents on the One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars valuation for the purpose of creating a special fund for the payment of pensions for services in the Confederate army and navy, fron-Confederate army and navy, fron-tier organizations, and the militia of the State of Texas, and for the widows of such soldiers serving in said armies navies, organizations or

"Also, there is hereby levied, in addition to all other taxes permitted by the Constitution of Texas, a state ad valorem tax on property of five (5c) cents on the One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars valuation for the purpose of creating a special fund for the purpose of acquiring, constructing and initially equipping buildings, or other permanent improvements at the designated institutions of high-

aid respective institutions. Suc-onds or notes shall be issued i uch amounts as may be determine y the governing boards of said re-pective institutions, shall bear in erest not to exceed three (3%) pe-ent per appum and shall matur eriest not to exceed this exceed enter annum and shall mature erially or otherwise not to exceed en (10) years from the first (1st) lay of January of each year in which such funds are allocated or e-allocated to said respective institutions; provided, the power to ssue bonds or notes hereunder is such based to a period of ssue bonds or notes hereunder is expressly limited to a period of thirty (30) years from the date of the adoption of this amendment; and provided further, that the five (5c) cent tax hereby levied shall expire finally upon payment of all bonds hereby authorized; provided further, that the state tax on property as heretofore permitted to be levied by Section 3 of Article VIII, as amended, exclusive of the tax necessary to pay the public debt.

necessary to pay the public debt and of the taxes provided for the benefit of the public free schools shall never exceed thirty (30) cent and when so approved shall contestable; and all approve shall be registered in the office of the Comptroller of Public Accounts of the State of Texas. Said bonds shall be sold only through competitive bids and shall never be sold for less than their par value and accrued interest.

Per Cent of Total Institution—
John Tarleton Agricultural College
North Texas Agricultural College
Texas State College for Women.
Texas College of Arts and Industries
College of Mines and Metallurgy
Texas Technological College.
East Texas State Teachers College.
North Texas State Teachers College.
Sam Houston State Teachers College.
Southwest State Teachers College.
Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College.
Sul Ross State Teachers College.
West Texas State Teachers College.
Prairie View Agricultural & Mechanical College. Institutionrairie View Agricultural & Mechanical College of Texas.

"Not later than June 1st of the] eginning year of each succeeding ten (10) year period, the Comproller of Public Accounts of the state of Texas, based on the average long session full-time student enrollment for the preceding five (5) year period of time, shall reallocate to the above designated llocate, to the above designated astitutions of higher learning then n existence, all funds to be derived from said five (5c) cent ad valorem ax for said ten (10) year period; and all such designated institutions of ligher learning which participate in the allocation or re-allocation of puch funds shall not thereafter re-

uch funds shall not thereafter red valorem tax is herein provided xcept in case offir e, flood, storm of rthquake occurring at any such in itution, in which case an appropri ion in an amount sufficient to re-ace the loss so incurred may be ade by the Legislature out of other ate funds. This amendment shal de by the Legislature out of other te funds. This amendment shall self-enacting. The State Comp-ller of Public Accounts shall w all necessary and proper war-its upon the State Treasury in to carry out the purpose of amendment; and the State s amendment, and the state easurer shall pay warrants so ued out of the special fund here-created for said purpose.

"Section 18.—For the purpose of onstructing, equipping or acquiring uildings or other permanent improvements, the Board of Directors f the Agricultural & Mechanical college of Texas is hereby authorized to issue page viable boards or page of the state of the section of the se College of Texas is hereby authorizated to issue negotiable bonds or notes not to exceed a total amount of Five Million (\$5,000,000.00) Dollars, and the Board of Regents of the University of Texas is hereby authorized to issue negotiable bonds or notes not to exceed a total of Ten Million (\$10,000,000.00) Dollars. Any bonds or notes issued hereunder shall be payable solely out of the income from the Permanent University Fund. Bonds or notes so issued shall mature serially or otherwise not more than twenty (20) years from their respective dates, and in no event later than twenty-five (25) years after the date of the adoption of this amendment. This amendment shall be self-enacting.

"All bonds or notes issued pursuant hereto shall be approved by the Attorney General of Texas and when so approved shall be incontestable."

testable."

Sec. 2.—The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at a special election to be held throughout the state on the fourth Saturday in August. A. D. 1947, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon:

"For the amendment to Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas, adding Sections 17 and 18 VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas, adding Sections 17 and 18 providing for the levying of a state ad valorem tax on property in lieu of the present state ad valorem tax of seven (7c) cents for Confederate pensions in order to create special funds necessary for the payment of Confederate pensions and for the financing of the construction and equipment of buildings and other permanent improvements at state equipment of buildings and other permanent improvements at state institutions of higher learning, in the amounts of two (2c) cents are five (5c) respectively; providing for a five (5c) cent reduction of the maximum allowable state tax of property, making such tax not

uation; providing a method of pay ment for the construction and equip ment of improvements and build ings at the Agricultural & Mechani cal College of Texas and the Uni-versity of Texas." versity of Texas."

"Against the amendment to Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas, adding Sections 17 and 18 providing for the levying of a state ad valorem tax on property in lieu of the present state ad valorem tax of seven (7c) cents for Confederate pensions in order to create special funds necessary for the payment of Confederate pensions and for the financing of the construction and equipment of buildings and other permanent improvements at state institutions of higher learning in the amounts of two (2c) cents and five (5c) cents respectively; pro-

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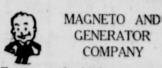
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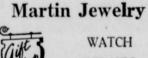


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