## LEADERS TO IN METHOD PULPIT SUNDY

Bishop C. C. Selecman of llas And McMurry College Pr Speak Here Same Day

Snyder First Methodist Circh will be host Sunday to two of the Southwest's outstanding Methdist leaders, it was announced this teek by Pastor H. W. Hanks.

Bishop Charles C. Selecmai of Dallas will preach at the moning preaching service, and Dr. Harold G. Cook, president of McMurry College at Abilene, will occupy the pulpit at the evening service. Services are slated to begin at 11:00 a. m. and

Bishop Selecman is the presiding bishop of the Dallas area. He is one of Methodism's outstanding preachers. For seven years he was pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church in Los Angeles, California, and subsequently was pastor of the First Methodist Church of Dallas for six years. He was president of Southern Methodist University for

He is serving his eighth yer as bishop, and Dr. Selecman is dairman of the general Board of Fangelism for Methodist Churche

Pastor Hanks says Dr. Selegan's sermon Sunday morning wille of an evangelistic nature.

is doing a fine work at Murry Tuesday. College, declares Rev. Han! He is an untiring worker for thehool

"It is indeed a rare things our the board are Herman Doak, le congregation to have the rilege Gulf Oil Company consignee, of hearing two of our less on A. L. Lieb, manager of the H.O. the same day," Rev. Hanks first Wooten Wholesale Grocery Con of the week. "Let us givech of pany. these men a prayerful hear The Good return of the ballots t general public is invited, ourse." had been mailed 10 days earlier

#### Firemen Distrite 250 Xmas Paiges

Fire Department distributoprox. the county. imately 250 packages bid, toys Amendment to increase the sun Snyder territory last sursday order to opre for the ex

N. W. Autry, Snyder chief, board of directors, The Time said the distribution, sti about informed, will be held Friday 5:30 a. m., was completeead of morrow) for the purpose of elect schedule by using pick-instead new officers of the Chamber of Ot of the fire fighting apps used merce for the year 1948. Committee ing held each evening at 7:15 o'clock

## Father of Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pson returned home several dayo from eral of Mrs. Patterso father, George Coury, veteran mant of West Texas, who died Inber 19 after a lengthy illness, al rites for Mr. Coury were helcember

Coury had been in thereantile business for many year: Jayton, Spur, Post and other ! Texas points before retiring sil years Club this week with announce

ago because of ill health Surviving Mr. Coury a son, William Coury of Dallasid three daughters, Mrs. Fred lling of DeCosta of Los Angeles lifornia, and Mrs. Patterson.

New arrivals at Sny General Hospital since last re in The

babies for these: A girl for Mr. and s. B. M. Prince of Knapp, whas been named Donna Ann. Tittle lady weighed nine pounds 15 ces when

Morrow of Odessa, wheived December 20. Tipping Iscales at eight pound 13 ounces, has been pegged Gweneth Jo.

A boy for Mr. and 1 Kenneth R. Way of Ira who by weighed four pounds 13 ounce, arrival. Richard Harold discov America

A boy for Mr. ancrs. A. P. Smith of Route 1, Hergh. Born December 24, Charles aur weighed seven pounds 10 ou when he

Twin girls for Mr. Mrs. Loy G. Marsh of Route 3 yder, who found their parents ember 27. Thursday. ome 20 girls entyed They little ladies haven named the affar id received gifts Linda Kay and Brei Mae, and old Sana tus himself, The mes they weighed two pot 15 ounces learns.



BRACKENRIDGE MOVES-Jack Schleuning, Brackenridg High School of San Antoni back, breaks through the righ end of his line for a three-yar

## Two More Added To Chamber of

Four directors of the Scur County Chamber of Commerce who terms were expiring with 1947 w reelected and two new ones named, when ballots were canva Dr. Harold G. Cook has do and in a called meeting of the old be

Commerce Board

Reelected were J. E. Blakey, N. Autry, Sam Williams and C. and for the church, the pastsays. Hubbard. New directors adde

reported by CC officials. Addition of the two new dis

brings to 14 the number o on the governing board. Elev the 14 are elected and three Members of the Snydelunteer appointed from rural section

and other gifts to the a under- ber of directors of the board wa (Christmas) morning. Is their personnel of the civic organiztion. annual distribution to wy folks The Times was informed Wennest

hairmen will also be nominated at the church located at the corner

M. H. Hoe is president of civic group, J. E. Blakey is se Patterson Sumbs tary, and Bill Schiebel is the me office manager.

## Dallas, where they attende fun- More Funds Go Into Lions Street Marking Projet

civic projects of the Snyder by the board of directors that had been transferred from the cit general fund to the street ma fund, and transfer of \$65 to a San Francisco, Californies, Myer to erect ar makers, Committees have been working on the two ity

mprovements for several weeks Announcement was made of the decision by the directors at the egular meeting of he club, held a the Snyder Countr, Club Tuesday at Other program plans for the

were also annunced. Attendace rules for members will be In observanc of January as elvin Jones Moth, plans for a nm- in the following article. We be- in short supply. bership ampign were arraied. lieve the many years of experience honors on a idies' night profam annual article. We urge our readers at the end o the drive. Hering to read it in its entirety. the teams andr. O. A. Keithand Paul Keston.

Vice Presient R. E. Pattoon, or less, of a duplicate of 1947. Cerwho was in thehair, announce the tainly there will be no "depression" appointment [ Dr. Keith as ion as so many pessimists are talking

Guests at c Tuesday lunceon will become inmreasingly less favor\_ included JimPolk of Sweetwer, able. Watch out after November 2, Marvin Hamon and Paul Don, 1948. also of Sweeater.

#### Girl Scots Celebrae Chrishas Holidys This means that, in some cases,

three Christas songs at theannual Christis tree celebratic at the Snyder Jeneral Hospital ast

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gain to the Highland Park of Dallas one-yard line in the third period of their game in San Antonio. Bill Crisler (32) and Bill Rippey (40) both Highland Park

REVIVAL LEADERS in a se-

ries of services that began Wed-

nesday evening at the Snyder

Assembly of God Church are

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Bozeman

of Lamesa, above. The meeting

is scheduled to continue through

January 18, according to Rev.

Robert Owens, pastor. General public is invited to hear Rev.

Bozeman and wife.

W. M. Bozeman

Leads Revival at

Assembly of God

s doing the preaching in a revival

meeting that began Wednesday eve-

ning at the Snyder Assembly of

God Church, according to Rev. Rob.

special musical program during the

Nineteen forty-eight will be, more

about, but fundamental conditions

General Business.

The above paragraph applies most

v to gross business. Certain indus-

tries will show smaller net profits

dividends may be less in 1943. Re-

member some things may be allo-

The reconversion from war to

peace has been entirely completed;

war surpluses are pretty well dis-

esumption of military purchases.

Inventories, quoted both at their

price values and their volumes, will

increase during 1948. Both raw

goods will be in greater supply dur.

piles and manufactured

cated or rationed again in 1948.

and Carolyn.

of Avenue S at 19th Street.

play. Brackenrdge won 22 to 13 to capture the Texas state Interscholastic League title, for Texas Class AA schools.

## Living Costs Go To New High for November in US

he rest of the country "ohed" and iving costs reached a new record hith in mid-November. This report came from the Bureau of Labor 1948 may start at an even higher Statisticians of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said privately that a two per cent wholesale price jumy since mid-November indicates the nation may swing into the new year at a consumer's price level even

## **COUNTY MAN IS KILLED IN AUTO** BUS COLLISION New Year Day Cold

Ernest Franklin Shoemake, Just Out of Navy, Sustains Broken Neck In Westbrook Crash.

Ernest Franklin Shoemaker, 21vear-old ex-service man of Plainview community east of Snyder, died last Thursday night about 11:50 of injuries sustained 12 hours earlier in a bus-automobile collision on hosts Sunday at a turkey dinner U. S. Highway 80 near Westbrook. and a buffet covered dish luncheon by Andrew D. Albright of Abilene, Patrol Sergeant Luther Moore re-

ported. Hospital attendants stated that the injured man suffered a broken neck and brain concussion. served four years, five months and

Young Shoemake was in active service in Italy, Sicily, France, the Philippines, Japan and China. Franklin is survived by his mother,

Mrs. Paul Jones; step-father, Paul Jones: two sisters, Dean Shepherd and Paulette Jones; and a brother, Consumers in Scurry County and Devane Jones.

Funeral services for Shoemake ahed" again last week when it was were held Saturday afternoon, 2.00 nnounced from Washington that o'clock at the Church of Christ. Bro. Austin Varner, minister, officiated.

Interment was in the Snyder tatistics, which added the hint that Cemetery under directon of Odom Funeral Home.

#### H. L. Wren to Speak At Old Home Church

H. L. Wren is going "back home" eclipsing the mid-November peak. | this week-end when he fills speak-The bureau's consumers' price in- ing engagements at the church of dex rose approximately one per cent | which his parents were charter memhigher than it was a year ago, 24 tablished in 1872. per cent above mid-June, 1946, 67 This will be Wren's first visit in ants.

per cent above August, 1939-when the church in 45 years. the war in Europe began-and 165 O. L. Nichol will accompany Wren,

1935-39 average of consumers' prices. man speakers.

## Rev. W. M. Bozeman of Lamesa Further Advance in Gasoline and Oil Foreseen as Crude Premiums Paid

BABSON FORECASTS DECLINING PRICES, TAXES, INCREASE IN

WAGES, AND NATION PREPARING FOR WAR IN 1948 PROPHECY

ert Owens, pastor. Services are be-Rev. Bozeman, formerly holding gasoline and lubricating oil prices ment of premiums. pastorates in West Texas, is chairman of the sectional Presbyter of the South Plains region. One of the denomination's strongest evangelists in this part of the country,

he is reputed to be a scholar of the was made several days ago. Bible, a deep thinker and an eloprophets, but the number predicting Gulf Coast alone. Pastor Owens and his congregaon extend an invitation to the and gasoline prices is growing day Houston, according to press dis eneral public to attend the services. by day, according to daily press dis- patches, in discussing the price sit-Mrs. Bozeman is assisting with the patches.

cluding Snyder. Crude oil has post- today. ed prices ranging from approximatebonus still are being accepted.

Automobile and tractor owners of | Several oil executives have report-Scurry County and other parts of ed that company surveys indicate Mrs. S. R. McKinney and children, the state were evincing interest in the recent 50-cent increase in crude Patricia and Fredonya, Mrs. Pat Mcthe probable further advances of postings has failed to stop the pay-, Mullan and daughter, Diane, Mrs.

this week. Announcement of a two- They say premiums of from 10 to cent per gallon advance in gasoline 25 cents a barrel above the posted and a five-cent per quart advance price are being paid in Texas and in lubricating oil for the Snyder area Oklahoma and that at least 70,009 barrels daily are being sold in thi Few oilmen probably claim to be manner in East Texas and the Texas

additional increases in prices of oil The president of one company at uation, went as far as to predict Gasoline is retailing at 26 cents that by March 1 crude will be seiling munity, about 16 miles east of Snymeeting. Local singers are in charge per gallon in most Texas areas, in- at prices at least \$1 higher than

"With competition so great and Misses Gertrude and Hattle Herm | ly \$2.32 to \$2.88, but the crude pay- premiums still being paid, crude will f Lubbock were guests for several ments are even higher in many cases increase in price as long as supply plenty of interest is focused on the lays of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sears where oil men maintain premium or fails to meet demand with a com- well, that was drilling in black shale fortable margin," he said.

## Famly Reunion In W. L. Hayley Home on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strom and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hayley were The Shoemake car was in collision at the Hayley home in Snyder when with a Greyhound bus driven west some relatives gathered from a wide area over Texas for their first family reunion since World War II.

Honor guests of the occasion were the three sisters of Mr. Hayley, They are Mrs. Annie Parker of Lub-Franklin, the son of Mrs. Paul bock and Mrs. Lottie McMullan and Jones, was born August 19, 1926, in Mrs. Lula Peeler, and a brother-in-Scurry County. He joined the Navy in March, 1943, and had only been land, and the following ex-service discharged on October 17, having men: Clint Creech, Pat and Thomas McMullan of Midland, C. J. Nelson Jr. of Austin and D. R. Parker of Lubbock; and Mrs. Lucile Johnson of Midland, whose husband, M. D. Johnson, gave his life in the service of his country.

The Hayley home was beautiful with Yuletide decorations. Miss Yvonne Peeler of Denver City presided at the guest book. Each group, as they arrived, were served coffee and Christmas cake. Kodaking, happy-conversations and the telling of favorite family jokes consumed the hours and banished for the time being the tragedies and sorrows of the war for those of the first and second generations present.

Children present of the third generation had a happy time playing and getting acquainted. Of special nterest to them was the beautiful Christmas tree fram which each child received a parting gift as they left for their homes.

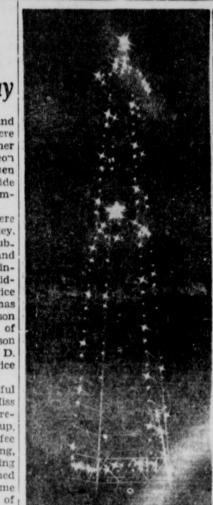
Serving of the buffet covered dish luncheon started at 11:00 a. m., and the crowd feasted at intervals all from mid-October to mid-November bers in Lampasas County. He will through the day on the favorite preto set the nwe record. The mid- speak Sunday and Monday in the war covered dishes, prepared and November index is eight per cent Duck Creek Church, which was es- brought in by the good cooks of the Colonel Holliday H. Hayley descend-

Bronte; Mrs. C. J. Nelson Jr. of ahead last week-end. ustin: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. White Billy Ray, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Layman and Son Phomas McMullan and daughter, Lynn, Mrs. Clint Creech and son, Charles, and Mrs. G. B. Hallman and M. D. Johnson Jr., all of Mid-

#### Drilling Below 5,000 Feet in Cochran Test

Cochran oil test in the Midway comder, was proceeding below 5,000 feet first of the week, The Times was

Drilling superintendent stated that first of the week.



**Snow Comes With** 

CHRISTMAS RIG-Oil field workers in the oil boom town of Bloomington strung this 130foot drilling rig with 233 colored lights and claimed they had the country's biggest Christmas tree. The rig is in the middle

#### **Operators Interested** In Garza County Test

Wildcat oil test being drilled by Humble, three miles east of Justiceready mentioned, included: Virgil burg in Garza County, is being ducted by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. John per cent more than the five-year who is one of Texas' leading lay- Peeler and son, James, of Denver watched with interest by Scurry DeShazo, Santa Claus made his ap-City; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lasswell County oil operators and others. | pearance. From his bag he dis-Humble No. 1-G oil test re-Mrs. H. M. Kirkland and daughters, covered 10 feet of drilling mud only Gifts were exchanged, and there also Wanda, Jettle Lou and Gwendora, on a 20-minute drillstem test from were bags and fruit and candy for and Mrs. C. M. McCutchen and 1,923-2,033 feet and was reaming to each. aughters, Patricia and Yvonne, all the bottom preparatory to drilling

## To Join Man on Guam

Mrs. D. R. Layman and young Army man.

the Army for seven years, is the G. W. Whatley as guests; and the Sr. of the Hermleigh community.

## Mercury Drops To Low 20 Mark Late Wednesday

Nineteen hundred forty-eight was born on the wings of the season's most blustery weather-similar cold snap that ushered in the year 1947 a year earlier.

Temperatures dipped into the 20 reading Wednesday night after the mercury began skidding Tuesday night in a steady slide to rack up the coldest spell of this winter.

Snow, drizzling rains that fell part of Monday and Tuesday, began to turn to sleet by Tuesday night, and snow flurries Wednesday totaled probably more than an inch during the night Wednesday.

A bright New Year's Day sun was melting the snow fast at The Times went to press Thursday at noon.

The moisture in the Snyder territory was just right for the small grain and winter weeds and grasses on the range, and will serve to add to the already fair amount of moisture stored in the ground that has been coming down for several weeks.

Livestock generally are in good condition and probably experienced little difficulty in weathering the sudden drop in the temperature. According to wire and radio re-

orts the freezing drizzle extended as far east as Wichita Falls, with Abilene about the southern boun-

#### Bryant-Link Store Employees in Annual Christmas Roundup

Employees of Bryant-Link Company staged their annual Christmas arty in the home of Mr. and Mrs. awrence Jones December 22.

After several lively games con-

All clerks who had been with the company a year or longer received bonus checks of \$100 each, and others were given checks in proportion to the time they have been with he company.

Pecan pie, whipped cream and offee were served to Mr. and Mrs. on, Tommy, who have been making A. C. Kincaid, Mr. and Mrs. John their home in San Diego, California, DeShazo, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Doak. for several months while their hus- Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Holmes, Mr. band and father has been in the and Mrs. Collie Fish, Mr. and Mrs. and; Hubert and Carol Strom of service, were slated to have sailed Edgar Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol from the West Coast last week for | Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor, Guam, where they will be with the Mmes. Nancy Caton, Bertie Stringer. Eunice Weathersbee, Virgie Harris Young Layman, who has been in Dell Smith, Beatrice Whitmore and on of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Layman host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones.

## Mr. and Mrs. Ed Darby Greet Friends And Relatives on 50th Anniversary

their fiftieth wedding anniversary Neoma Strayhorn, Mrs. Joe Caton, Sunday in their home in Southeast Ole Lee McMullan of Abilene, Mrs. Snyder. Calling hours were from J. C. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. 3:00 until 5:00 o'clock.

linen with a silver coffee service centered with calla lilies, gold balls

tier wedding cake with bride and groom aton. Mmes. J. P. Stravhorn and Frankie Hall poured. Favors during 1948; but many of these will were white napkins with gold letteretched in gold.

> man and Jack Darby. Flower profusions of gold roses, Mrs. George Bargmann, Mr. and

> gold carnations and gold chrysan- Mrs. Charles Powell, Mrs. L. C. themums adorned the entertaining Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Still, Mr.

Children present were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Strayhorn, Mrs. Irene Mrs. C. J. Sims of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Darby and son, Phil, of Nacogdoches, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Boren, Mary Sue and Billy Jack of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Strayhorn and son, Eddie Joe, of Pyote, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Hall and June Ann of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Darby and Jackie of There need be no more unemploy. Snyder. Other relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Squires of Albuquerque, New Mexico, brother of Mrs. Darby, Frank Squires and son of Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Squires of Lubbosk, Mr. and Mrs. The supply of certain vegetables. The dollar value of all retail sales that the Taft-Hartley Bill puts a James E. Hutcherson and son, James, fruits and fish products should in- in 1948 should at least equal 1947. checker in only on their labor lead- of Sierra Blanca, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Presenting gifts to the Darbys at the wheel stopped and the focus were: Polly Harpole, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Darby celebrated | Margie McClinton, Joe Strayhorn, Woodfin, Mrs. J. H. Hamlett Sr., Mr. Guests were greeted at the door and Mrs. Joel Hamlett, Mrs. I. W. by Mmes. Billy Boren and C. P. Boren, Mrs. Ruth Belle Nipper of Levelland, Katherine Northcutt, Lyle The refreshment table was laid in Deffebach, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Boren, Lucille Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boren, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. English, Mrs. John W. Bondurant of Fort Worth, Mrs. Wilson Connell, Robert Saylor, Mrs. Stubbs of Atlanta, Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. ing, "Minnie and Ed, 1897-1947," Ernest Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mary Sue Boren presided at the Sims of Wills Point, Mrs. H. O. register which was white leather Miller of Pyote, Mrs. Herman Doak Sending gfits were Mr. and Mrs.

The many beautiful and useful S. G. House, Mr. and Mrs. Jim gifts were displayed by Mmes. Her- Squires, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stinson, Mr. and and Mrs. N. M. Harpole, Mr. and Rogers, Mrs. O. Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cork,

#### Jeptha Landrum Hurt In Freak Car Crash

Jeptha Landrum, formerly of Fluvanna, sustained painful bruises last week-end at Big Spring when he crashed into an automobile which he was helping to push while foot after the machine sudde stopped on a downhill grade. He treated for back and shoulder furies.

Jeptha was running after the on the hill when suddenly the

Times week before last I included

she was born December A girl for Mr. and s. W. E.

Carried for several years as a fea- | may be reinstated in 1948. The rent propaganda to "eat less and Our foreign trade will be less in ure of The Times, Roger W. Bab- public is sick of high prices and will have a better floure" gain popular- 1948 than in 1947. We shall help and gold leaves around the threemore stringent the board decled. son's review of the past year and make demands for some price con- ity, utward pressure on meat prices Europe; but it will be on a more forecasts for the coming year is given | trols in the case of certain products | would be greatly reduced.

The retail price of some goods Members wer divided into wo as a background gives Mr. Babson other than food products, will be further subsidies. teams that wi compete for barrier one of the best bases for such an higher during 1948 as the final turn has not yet been reached for a types of goods.

> We expect to see the peak in wholesale commodity prices sometime during 1948. We, therefore advise going easy on inventories especially on borrowed money. Retail price changes will lag after wholesale price changes. This explains why we expect retail prices on good quality merchandise to hold

a year of war preparations. Farm Outlook, The total farm income for 1948 should approximately equal that of 1947: but we forecast lower prices for wheat, corn and certain other products Farmers should certain- | hold up ly diversify more in 1948, get out of

Parmers will try to get both 1948 presidential candidates to promise The above four farm forecasts as, sume normal weather which we do not attempt to predict.

during 1948. during 1948, and there will be some ions—perhaps 5 to 10 per cent all profitable business. in the upper brackets and the entire elimination of those in the lowest bracket.

We forecast that the new tax bill up for a while after wholesale prices will enable a man to share his inbegin to decline. But 1948 will be come tax equally with his wife with out sharing his income or property. The 25 per cent tax lime on long seven per cent. Lower income taxes term gains will remain unch inged. Retail Sales.

grade in 1948, even if retail prices posed of, and 1948 will even show a and prepare for real trouble some and curbs on installment buying may cipled people.

Goods on counters will be of better

crease during 1948 and the price of these should fall off barring some weather, insect or blight catastrophes.

Meat will be in shorter supply in 1948 than in 1947. Should the cur
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economical and efficient scale. More foreign loans will be made be direct to business concerns rather than to political governments. There will be considerable compe.

The federal debt will be decreased mate foreign trade where the credit it good. Other countries will not compete with us in our "charities;" but they certainly will compete for Throughout 1948 war talk and uprisings will continue; but no World rooms.

tition from other countries in legiti-

War III will start in 1948. War preparations will accelerate. Labor Outlook. Nineteen forty-eight will see an

should increase buying power, but this will be about offset by further rises in the cost of living.

average hourly wage rise of five to

ment in 1948 than in 1947; but "un-There will be many "mark-down employment insurance" will be taken debt, put money into improvements, sales" of goods of inferior quality advantage of by too many unprin Wage workers will gradually see

## AM The WINMAN'S Page

THESE WOMEN!

## Wilma Terry Becomes Bride of Lee Dan Stone in Saturday Ceremony

Church of Christ was the scene of sister's only attendant. She wore ar der, and Lee Dan Stone, son of Mr. J. L. Stone of Celeste Saturday eve-

time friend of the bride's family, read the double ring ceremony in McGlaun. the candle-lighted altar decorated with gladiolii combined with green-White wedding tapers burned in branched candelabra, and the entire arrangement was entwined with white ribbons and greenery.

Mrs. Alfred Leib, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Wearyin' for You."

the bride wore a dress of white slipper satin with fitted sleeves ending in points at the wrists and a basque waist. A full tunic skirt fell into a full length train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was attached to a heartshaped tiara embroidered with seed pearls. The bride's only ornament High School, received her degree was a string of pearls, and she car- from Abilene Christian College. She ried a boquet of white orchids show\_ ered with stephanotis

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the candle-lighted wedding read for aqua taffeta dress and a half-hat Wilma Jeannette Terry, daughter of of chiffon. Her boquet was of yellow Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Terry of Sny- lilies on backgrounds of net and rib-Best man was Bruce Stone, brother

of the bridegroom, and the ushers bride, and Alfred, Billy and Douglas

of the bride's parents following the wedding. The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth and appointed with crystal and silver. A three-tier wedding cake was topped with a minia-Music was furnished by Mr. and ture bride and groom and centered the table with white and yellow chrysanthemums. Cake was served Candle lighters were Jo Ann and by Mrs. Bill Lock, and Jo Ann and Clarice McGlaun ladeled punch. Given in marriage by her father, Miss Della Merle Mason presided at the bride's book.

For a wedding trip to New Orleans the bride wore a brown suit with brown accessories. When they return from New Orleans Mr. and Mrs Stone will live in Dallas.

The bride, a graduate of Snyder taught in Carlsbad, New Mexico, and also was a guide in the Carlsbad Mrs. R. J. Mills served as her Caverns. She was American Airline stewardess for a year. She married on her Grandmother Jones' sixtieth

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and R. J. Mills and Bobby of Fort Worth Mrs. Bryce Stone of San Angelo, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale and Terry Ann of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Autry of Roswell, New Mexico.

See The Times for rubber stamps

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#### Rubye Stuard and James Mullins Wed

Miss Rubye Stuard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stuard of Snyder, became the bride of James Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mullins of Sterley, formerly of Brownfield, Saturday, December 20, at 7:30 p .m. in the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. G. Reid at Abilene.

The bride chose a dusty rose crep dress with a shoulder corsage of Bro. O. D. Dial of Hermleigh, long were Jack Terry, brother of the white gardenias and black accessories. The maid of honor, Miss Billie Kitchens of Snyder, who is attending Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, wore a gray suit wi a shoulder corsage of pink carnations and black accessories. H. H. Hughes of Abilene attended

> Mr. Mullins as best man. Wedding music was furnished by Miss Mariwyn Wren of Snyder, who

played "I Love You Truly." The bride was graduated from Hermleigh High School in 1945. She is now employed by the Emmett Chandler Insurance Agency in Abi-

The groom was graduated from Brownfield High School in 1940. He is a senior student at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene and s a member of the Cowboy Band. Others attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall and

The couple will live at 1902 Hickory Street in Abilene.

#### Porters Observe Sixtieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Porter, who observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary December 25, were honored with a family reunion in their home in East Snyder with a traditional of their daughter, Laura M, of Cor-Christmas dinner. The following pus Christi, to Clarence Frazier attended: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stew- Damron of Lubbock, son of Rev. and art and daughters, Marjory and Mrs. C. D. Damron of Wellington, on Louroy of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. December 22 at 4:00 o'clock at the W. B. Preston, Bob and Martha of Dunn Methodist Church. Her par-Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch ents were married in the church 40 of Cleburne. Mrs. C. E. Wade, also years ago. a daughter, of Kingsville was un-

able to attend. ried in Eastland County December marches and "I Love You Truly. dence in Scurry County in 1901.

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## Laura M. Murphy and Clarence F. Damorn Wed in Ceremony at Dunn

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Murphy of miniature bride and groom on top. Hermleigh annotance the marriage

She was given in marriage by he father. Mrs. W. C. Hooks played Mr. and Mrs. Porter were mar- piano selections, traditional wedding 25, 1887, and established their resi- She accompanied Mrs. James E. Payne, who sang "Because." The groom's father, Rev. C. D. Damron, performed the ceremony before church altar banked with white! mums and gladiolii and shower. White candelabra on the altar held white tapers that burned during the rites. Candles were lighted by Misses

The bride wore her mother's dress of white jaconet, round yoke of inmutton sleeves. Her finger-tip veil was attached to an orange blossom tiara. The bride carried a handmade painted lace handkerchief that belonged to her grandmother. She carried a colonial nosegay of white

chrysanthemums and shower. Miss Margarette Harris of Corpus Christi served as maid of honor. She wore a floor length dress of Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Damron, Mrs. evening blue and lace insertion yoke | Hook Elliott and daughters and Mrs. similar to that of the bride with J. C. Ward and family of Wellinga shoulder length blue net veil. She carried a colonial nosegay of pink son of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. and blue carnations.

Miss Carolyn Murphy, niece of the bride, was junior bride's maid and wore a dress of pink taffeta and carried a nosegay of blue and white Palmer of Colorado City entertain-

Billy C. Domran, brother of the groom, from Wellington, was best man, Ushers were Martin and Henry Murphy, brothers of the bride, and V. D. Sumerford and Ollie Richard-

The bride's mother wore an ashes of roses needlepoint wool dress with black accessories. She, too, had a corsage. The groom's mother wore a gray and white striped suit with blac kaccessories. She, too, had gardenia corsage.

A reeception was held immediately following the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murphy. The table was laid with an imported lace cloth, and the bride's bouquet formed the table decoration. The cake was a three-tier one with a



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#### neth Wood, who wore a grey twopiece dress and a corsage of pink The bride wore a grey two-piece

Joy Sawyer and

Doyle Stokes United

Before a lighted Christmas tree,

Miss Joy Sawyer, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. C. W. Sawyer of Snyder.

pecame the bride of Edwin Doyle

Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. O.

Stokes of Snyder, December 22 at

ents. Rev. O. B. Herring, pastor of

2:30 p. m. in the home of her par-

the First Methodist Church of Here-

ford, read the double ring ceremony

By d'Alessio

For "something old" the bride had button on her dress belonging to Hig School, and the groom grad-Mrs. E. E. Thompson; for "some- uate from Ira High School before thing blue" she carried a blue handkerchief; for "something borrowed" she wore a pair of ear-screws belonging to the matron-of-honor: her "something new" was her wedding dress.

The bride's mother chose a powder blue suit with a white blouse. The bridegroom's mother wore a black

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and has been recently employed by Dr. D. K. Ratliff. Stokes graduated from Snyder High School. He entered the Army in 1943, suent some time in the European Theater and is now attending Hardin-Simmons University at Abi-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sawyer and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes and Mayme Lou and Arlon, Kenneth Wood, Mr. bride, served punch, and Mrs. Mary and Mrs. E. E. Thompson and Mrs. E. Robinson of Dallas served the O. B. Herring.

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#### May Ann Evans and | Vean Davis Weds O.3. Franks Marry

single ring wedding ceremony read riday evening, December 19, 6:30 clock, in the home of Bro. and rs. Austin Verner, Mary Ann Eval daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bru Evans, became the bride of Franks. Franks is the son of Mr. nd Mrs. C. D. Franks of Ira. Bro Varner pronounced the mar-

Matron-of-honor was Mrs. Ken-To bride wore pink with black whi accories and a shoulder corsage. carnations. Alton Duff served as Onlamediate families of the bride

Fiks recently returned from 19 dress with black accessories. She morts of duty in the service, of carried a white Bible topped with whit time 13 months was spent in

Tibride is a graduate of Snyder enteng the Army.

Fowing a short wedding trip the niple will make their home at 17048th Street, Snyder.

## Tes Rinehart

and Mrs. Earl Davis are anthe marriage of their , Miss Nola Veldean Davis, s Rinehart, son of Mr. and dist Rinehart of West Snych took place in the home Earl Creswell Sunday, De-21. Rev. Creswell officiated able ring ceremony.

ride wore a blue wool dress ck accessories and carried a sible topped with gardenias

Marinell Wilson, the bride's ant, wore a black crepe dress orsage of white gardenias. e Davis, brother of the bride as best man.

the bride and groom attendrder High School. fir a short honeymoon the couall be at home west of Snyder,

the groom is engaged in

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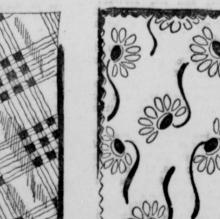
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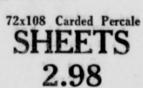
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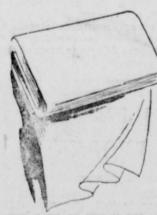
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Miss Harris presided at the bride's book The bride's traveling costume was charcoal gabardine original suit by Walker-Marr, completed by black uede opera pumps, a black corde bag, grey crepe blouse and an origi-

Mrs. Frank North, sister of the

nal gray felt hat by McCauley trim med in royal blue ostrich plumes. After a wedding trip to New Mex. co points the couple will live at Lubbock, where Mr. Damron is member of the coaching staff. Mrs. Damron attended Corpu

Christi Junior College, Texas A. & I. College at Kingsville, and will get her degree from Southern Methodist University at Dallas in January. She served for three years as Mickell and Sharon Murphy and yeoman in the Waves and was stationed at Corpus Christi, Pensacola Florida, and Barber's Point, Hawaii Mr. Damron graduated from Mc-

> Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts. He served three years Panama and Atlantic theaters. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. John Greene, Mrs. Frank North and son and Miss Harris of Corpus Christi, the groom's parents,

ton; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harral and Palmer of Uvalde, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer of Brownwood. After the wedding rehearsal Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. S. A. ed members of the wedding party and parents of the bride and groom with a rehearsal dinner. At the

bride's table were miniature bride and groom tapers. The dinner table

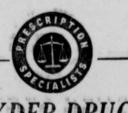
Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Baize and two sons were Christmas Day visitors in Abilene with Mr. Baize's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Baize.

was laid with an organdy cloth.

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## Texas Members of Congress Ired by School Confa Speaker's Talk on Aid

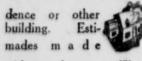
take issue with the recent marks med up as follows: of Dean L. D. Haskew of th University of Texas about fedel aid

The dean of the Universits col lege of education, addressiz the Texas State Teachers Assoction's 69th annual convention in S1 An tonio, which was attended b three Scurry County school folk, wequo: ed as saying:

for education because our coressmen haven't seen fit to prent o pursue the idea.'

Many of the Texas lawmaks di not wish to be quoted by nae, but their position, like that of the who

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Most Texas members of Cagress | agreed to attribution, can

Texas does share in federal aid for ducation on an equal basis with all other states. They oppose proposed legislation for appropriation of large sums for aid on the ground that the federal government would assume strong control over the administration of local public school

Virtually all agreed that the racial question was the crux of the issue. They asserted that it would be virtually impossible to get the federal government to lend strong financial support without attaching obligations in the form of federal control and that these would mean

a prohibition against segregation. Rep. John Lyle of Corpus Christi: The gentleman (Dean Haskew) was evidently unmindful of the millions shared by Texas, through school lunches, the Lanham Act and other things, shared equally with all states.

"If he is speaking of federal aid to teachers salaries, he is also incorrect. The bill has never been out of committee. I cannot support it for it will further take away the sovereignty of the states and

Rep. Tom Pickett of Palestine: "I think he is certainly wrong. In the first place, the Texas congressmen can't control the passage of national legislation

"I am not disposed to invite federal inerference in the educational system of Texas, either from the standpoint of curriculum and teacher personnel or regarding classroom attendance. I do not favor the

PREP FISTA-A Charro and his Cfablana don costumes for isville's eleventh annual Ch) ays Fiesta, February 5-8, citizens of the border city their neighbors from acros Rio Grande at Matamoroscelebration that perpetuates Mexican customs, folk 6 and costumes.

Miss Jo Ann Sanderson wears a heavily sequined skirt with designs including the Aztec calendar, the Mexican eagle and serpent and is profusely appliqued with flowers and caeti; while Edward E. Mason wears the dress costume of the Mexican Charro, heavily laced with silver

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question, there i be the mat- 9:30 a. m. radical in its socr political be- number of local citizens

legislation, be it would mean liefs. And as a minor example of what could be done, and probably

#### "I have supp and I will sup- Mrs. Abercrombie's **Brother Dies Friday**

Mrs. John Abercrombie and Mr program that virn the control and Mrs. Loyce D. McCravey reof our schools to the federal turned Sunday from Ponca City, government, or group of re- Oklahoma, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Abercrombie's broth-"Completely a rom the racial er, M. S. Hye, who died Friday at

ter of doctrines might be in- Mr. Hye, who had been ill for jected into the ol systems by some time, had visited in Snyder a national admittion that was several times, and was known to

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## **Audit of Physical** Assets Is Vital to Health Says Cox

scently, Scurry County folks, of your physical assets and liabilities, o to your doctor now and have it done, is the advice of Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, to all grown-ups in Texas. "It is quite as nportant," Dr. Cox said, "to check on your physical resources as it to look into the state of your nancial possessions. By regular are under your physician's direcon, you can conserve your physical seets and avoid the accumulation destructive liabilities.

"Each of us starts with a certain mount of physical capital. Merely vorthwhile to conserve it to the best of our ability. In infancy and childgood our physical resources, as a ule, are safeguarded for us. As we grow older, the responsibility for doing so rests upon the individual. The critical period may come middle life with the sudden realization that the physical capital is vielding diminishing returns in the way of physical well-being. A large number of the deaths reported each year in Texas are due to the deenerative diseases of middle age."

ow beginnings, and their onset can often be recognized in the course of a thorough physical examination before they have gained serious headway. In the majority, early de. tection of menacing conditions with readjustment of physical expendiures and a better budgeting of activities, under the physician's direction, will help to shift the balance from unfavorable to the favorable side of the ledger."

#### New Dodge Trucks to Be Shown January 7

Some models of the new Dodg rucks will go on display starting January 7 in the showrooms of the Ezell Motor Company, Ltd., local Dodge dealer, according to C. L. Ezell, manager

Ezell states that a completely new line of Dodge "job rated" trucks comprising 248 basic chassis models ranging from 4,250 to 23,000 pounds gross vehicle weight and up to 40,000 pounds gross train weight was announced this week by L. F. Van-Nortwic, director of truck sales of the Dodge Division of Chrysler Cor-

A combination of massive strength and smoothly flowing lines is the keynote of styling for the new trucks They were designed to combine appearance with comfort, safety, performance, economy and ease of

#### Doris Loree Camp Marries Edsel Stokes

In a single ring ceremony read Saturday night at 9:00 o'clock by Rev. Doris Loree Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Camp, became the bride of Carl Edsel Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stokes.

The bride wore a powder blue wool suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holdren attended the couple as best man and matron-of-honor. Mrs. Holdren wore a grey and white striped wool dress with brown accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The bride is a 1946 graduate of Snyder High School. The groom has recently returned after serving two years in the Navy. The couple plans to make their home in Snyder. Others attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Camp and daughters, Mickey, Rita and Pomela, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sumruld and children, Velesta, Loree and Vandal, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stokes, Mrs. Lawrence Dever and Mrs. Earl Creswell.

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#### **Movement of Cotton Seed Declined Last** Week, Price Drops

Movement of cottonseed to crushng mills declined during the week, according to the number of cerdificates received by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. General in most sections which provided gins an opportunity to clear the a release to The Times.

the state was \$97.90 per ton which compares with \$102.10 last week. Texas gin prices ranged from \$85.00 to \$105.00 per ton Cottonseed grades averaged 103.5

in Texas and 97.5 in Oklahoma This is .5 lower than the average for ter content in both Texas and Okla

Cottonseed production for the current season will not be officially estimated until final ginnings for the 1947-48 season are released. However, if the rate of lint to cottonseed as compared with 3,513,000 tons in "Nearly all of these diseases have the 1946 and the 10-year average of 5,143,000 tons. This year's indicated production is 35 per cent above that for last year but eight per cent below the 10-year averag

## Program for the Week:

## PALACE THEATER

Friday and Saturday, January 2-3-

#### "ADVENTURE ISLAND"

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#### "TWO BLONDES AND A RED-HEAD"

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Sunday and Monday,

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Tuesday, January 6-"LONE WOLF IN LONDON" featuring Gerald Mohr and

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Wednesday and Thursday, January 7-8-

"GOLDEN **EARRINGS**"

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Friday and Saturday, January 2-3-"THUNDER IN THE DESERT"

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Sunday and Monday, January 4-5-"BIG TOWN" featuring Philip Reed, Hillary

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January 7-8-"JUNGLE FLIGHT"

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For County Clerk: JIMMIE BILLINGSLEY

For District Clerk: MRS. EUNICE WEATHERSBEE of Sweetwater, Mrs. Gran Bruton,

For County Treasurer: MRS. MOLLIE PINKERTON

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Carolyn Sears returned Sunday

On Sunday, December 28, the children and some friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vandiver gathered in their home to help them celebrate their forty-fifth wedding anniversary. All their children were present except two sons. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hillis and chil- Noble, Mrs. C. W. Sawyer, the bride's Mrs. Cliff Kellum, Mrs. O. D. Mc-

E. L. Vandiver and children, Mr. Horton. and Mrs. J. W. Shaw, a grandson, Mrs. Watt Scott, Miss Nannie Hilli

Clerk's Place Again Walker.

Tea dainties were served from a Walker. and floating candles. Mrs. Jimmy Mitchell. Walker ladled punch, and Misses Dyer Jr., Dorothy Wilson assisted.

Mrs. Kenneth Wood was in charge Burns, Mrs. R. Green, Mrs. L. Land, of the bride's book.

Smith, Mrs. I. H. Chancellor, Mrs. Harmon. Weathersbee, Mrs. Bert Davis, Mrs. Holcomb, Luella Stoker, Mrs. A. M. Petty Cash Vouchers at The Times. Ed W. Thompson, Mrs. L. O. Bynum | Armstrony, Mrs. W. E. Doak, Mary and Elsie, Laura Mary Coonrod, Doak, Mrs. J. L. Fargason Sr., Bon-Mrs. Henry Davis, Deona Weathers, nie Jones, Mrs. Ben Brooks Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Frank Sentell, Mrs. Jim Pitner, Bud Rogers and Joan Campbell. Mrs. W. W. Wood, Mrs. C. L. Noble and Mary Nell, Mrs. John Sentell, Mrs. F. H. Patterson;

Mrs. Eldon Thompson, Mrs. M. L. Andress, Mrs. O. P. Tate, May Mc-Clinton, Mrs. J. W. Leftwich, Mrs. Hazel Lewis, Mrs. D. K. Ratliff, Mrs. ents in Snyder Frank Arnett, Trudie Wood, Ora \_\_\_ Wells, Mrs. Boss Baze, Bonnie Wood son, Daphne Scarborough, Mrs. Joe Roberts, Leonard Spence, Mrs. M. W. Clark, Mrs. E. W. Allen, Mrs. Dee Myers, Mrs. H. P. Brown, Mrs. J. W. W. Patterson, Irene Deffebach's class, Mrs. E. E. Thompson, Mrs. Jimmie Billingsley, Mrs. Gaither Bell. Mrs. A. P. Morris, Mrs. Joe York, Mrs. R. J. Randals, Mrs. H. G. Leath and Ola Margaret, Mrs. Tom Brooks, Mrs. C. R. Burks, Mrs. J. O. Little

Mrs. Earl Horton, Mrs. Tom De-Shazo, Mrs. J. C. Ezell, Buna and Colon Higgins, Mrs. Elmer Taylor and Jean, Mrs. Mabel Brock and Jonnie Delle, Mrs. Frank Teagarden, Mrs. Byron Pitner, Mrs. Earl Fish,

## Joy Sawyer, Bride-Elect, Honored at Tea Shower in Noble Home Recently

Joy Sawyer, bride-elect of Doyle the John Coxes, Mrs. O. L. Nichols, Stokes, was honored Monday, De- Mrs. Doyle Bynum, Mrs. Donald cember 15, with a tea shower given Armstrong, Mrs. M. F. Allen, Mrs. in the home of Mrs. Charlie Noble. W. R. Bell, Mrs. Wilson Howell, Mrs. Greeting guests were Mrs. Charlie A. E. Duff Jr., Mrs. O. B. Herring, dren, Mr. and Mrs Bill Show, Mr. mother, Joe Sawyer, the honoree, Glaun, Mrs. Sterling Williams, Mrs. and M.s. Joe Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sam Stokes and Mrs. Earl Ed Smith, Muriel Bullard, Mrs. J. N. Sealy, Mrs. Ben F. Wilson, Mrs. Readings during the entertaining J. S. Bradbury, Mrs. Holly Shuler hours were given by Mrs. Gerald G. Mrs. E. L. Farr, Mrs. Sam Stokes and

family, Mary Frances Burt; In the house party were Misses Mrs. N. O. Harris Jr., Babe Lloyd Dorothy Wilson, Mary Louise Tay-lor, Buna Higgins, Joan Campbell, Light Thelma Gregory, Ann Eicke. Mmes. Kenneth Wood and Jimmy Donnie Chorn, Verba Logan, Mrs. J. C. Stinson, Vivian Lane, Mrs. Neil Mrs. Tommy Deffebach, dining table laid with a hand- Mrs. Lyle Deffebach, Mrs. J. A crocheted cloth. The centerpiece was Wills and Wanda, Mrs. Frank A of cedar, red berries, Christmas balls Wilson, Mrs. Albert Martin, Oleita Mrs. Billy Boren, Mrs. J. J Mrs. Guy Glenn, Mrs. Buna Higgins, Joan Campbell and Frank Berry, Mrs. Ernest Taylor, | Mrs. P. A. Keaton, Mrs. Jesse Lem-Mary Louise Taylor assisted in the ons, Mrs. J. W. Clawson, Mrs. Bryan room where the gifts were displayed. Jordan, Mrs. Jimmy Walker, Tippy Mrs. M. T. Popejoy, Mrs. I. W. Boren, Those attending and sending gifts Mrs. Gerald Gordon, Dorothy Wilwere: Mrs. Joe Eaton, Mrs. Gordon son, Mrs. A. C. Kincaid, Mrs. P. H. Mrs. T. W. Pollard, Mrs. Carl Keller, Bonnie Moore, Mary H. C. Brooks, Mrs. W V. Stipe, Mrs. Bess McCravey, Deel Smith, Bertie Ivan Gatlin, Mrs. Lee T. Stinson Stringer, Zada Taylor, Bea Whit- Mrs. Collins Lary, Dorothy Rile; more, Gertrude Fish, Nancy Caton, Mrs. Porter King, Thelma Leslie Virgle Harris, Clara Jones, Eunice Katherine Northcutt, Mrs. W. E

Mrs. Howell McClinton, Mrs. R. D. as their guests during the holidays English, Mrs. L. N. Periman, Beverly J. I. Crawley and family of Grass obnston, Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn, Mrs. Valley, California, Harold Crawley Jeff Brown, Mrs. Jim Ikard and and family of Lubbock, Jack Craw-Oleta and Opal, Mrs. Don Sealy, Mrs. ley and family of Eunice, New Mex-John DeShazo, Mrs. Doc Morton, ico, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holmes of Mrs. Sam Williams, Mrs. Sam Hays, Dunn and Everett Brott of Grass Valley, California.

Bill Babb, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Halloway, Mrs. L. A. Hill, Mrs. E. W. Babb, who is a student at Ralph Odom, Mrs. Wraymond Sims, Texas Tech College, Lubbock, has Mrs. John Irwin, Betty Lynn Gatlin, been a holiday visitor with his par-

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HAPPY NEW EAR!

As the old year draws to a close, the good cheer and fellowship of the Holideason, we desire to express anew our gratitud the mani-

fold courtesies received, for the cl relations we have enjoyed, for the newnds made and the old friendships more closeound.

Please accept our best wishes for New Year!

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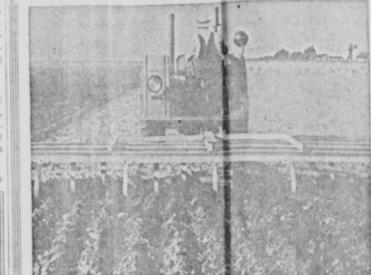
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Texas Bureau Dr. A. B. out that cotton marketing any ramificaton, because aic life of this tions into the nation and the is particular-ly sensitive omic and pominant in the litical storm world.

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## TEXANS in WASHINGTON

AP Special Washington Service WASHINGTON, Dec. 22-(AP)- th wage-and-hour act. As in all branches of the govern-

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lawyer, is on the staff of the solici- sected industries tor of the department. The so- two other Texans in the bureau

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licitor acts as legal advisor of the oflabor statistics are M. Alice Jor-

agney, and with his staff prosecues complaints of violations of

Texas woman, Adele L. Stucke ment, Texans hold important po- is sconomic editor in the construcsitions in the youngest of the cabi- tic statistics division of the bunet departments—the labor depart- real of labor statistics. She prement, established March 4, 1913. paes articles for publication in the

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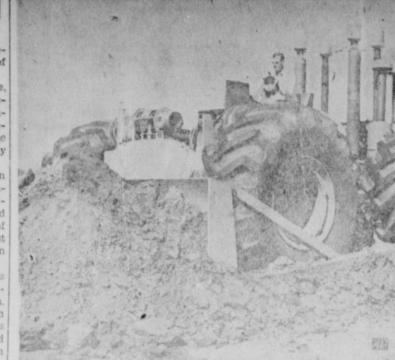
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SUPPLY STORE



BIG BULLDOZER-This huge bulldezer, a 90,000-pound giant, is shown at the plant of the manufacturer in Longview. The machine was shown for the first time at the Greater East Texas quaities of dirt at a "bite."

dan of Fort Worth, in the cost of living section, and Dixie L. King of Mineola, who serves as information the week ending December 27, 1947, and editorial clerk.

Other principal units of the labor ce, the Wage-and-Hour and pubic contracts divisions, and the wo-

Miss Bess Hye of Venita, Oklaoma, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John bercrombie. Miss Hye is a sister

gore. It rides on 93-inch-high rubber tires and is called "the pipe organ" by the men who built it. It will move great

Santa Fe Carloading Drop. Santa Fe System carloadir were 22,172 compared with 23,485 for the same week in 1946. Cars receivepartment are the conciliation ed from connections totaled 10,373 service, the U. S. employment servweek in 1946. Total cars were 32,545 compared with 33,970 for the same week in 1946. Santa Fe handled a total of 39,499 cars in the preceding week of this year.

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|         | Commercial Tires     |         |
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|         | Tubes                |         |
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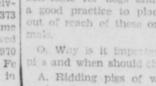


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Q. How can a dairyman judge

A. The Ralston Purina Company on which to welch their cows.

dren home during the holiday their son, Dwain of Stuart, Florid who is en route to Indiana who he is employed with the Bell Tel phone Company, and their daught Denson, and daughter, Priscilla,

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Q. How much feed does a rat eat? What measures should be taken to overcome the rat menace?

A. Experts at New York State College of Agriculture estimate that a pair of rats eat the equivalent of 100 pounds of feed in a year, not to mention the amount they waste. A concerted rat riddance campaign would save millions of bushels of badly needed corn and other grains. Some suggested steps are:

1. Store feed where rats can't get

2 Get aid of trash and rubbish piles which attract rats.

5. Use good rat poisons. Products ontaming Antu or Red Squill are both effective and both of them sublethal dose following a single baiting with Antu will acquire a temporary immunity against this poison. This resistance usually lasts for a period of about 30 days. During this interval is is recommended Although both poisons are relatively con-toxic for dogs and cats, it is good practice to place rat baits

s and when should this be done? A. Ridding pigs of worms at 12 celts of age may save up to two ushels of corn per pig, thus inreasing the hog raiser's profit and iding the grain conservation pro-

when heifers have reached the proper weight for breeding if he has no scale available?

St. Louis 2, Missouri, offers a weighthe heart girth and tells the approximate weigh tof the heifer. This weighing tape is a great convenience to dairymen who do not have scales

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kite of North east Snyder had two of their chil and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold



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only, but tickets can be ob- as Barbara Wooddell, Hobart tained free of charge at the Cavanaugh, William Wright Bryan-Link Company store.

warm-hearted picture that pays several other new, all-talking er, easier and more profitable munity's leading citizen—the include "Keep Your Eye on the Crops . . . "Save More Corn country doctor. You'll like Soil," an educational picture are human folks who'll tug at in agriculture can afford to your hearts and provide plenty ignore-soil maintenance . . .

Admission will be by ticket such other well known artists and Netta Parker.

a fine tribute to a small com- pictures will be shown. They harvesting of hay and forage

"Doubting Thomas," an in-In the supporting cast are teresting story that will give you some new slants on new John Deere Models "A" and "B" Tractors . . . "Short Cuts for your FREE tickets, if you in Forage Harvest," which don't already have them.

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Sizes 28 to 38

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36-inch width. Striped. Assorted patterns.

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### Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent

Children spending the holidays in the J. T. Biggs home were Rev. Ivy Maall Gibson of Post spent last Biggs and family of Paducah, Lester siggs and family of Buford, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Biggs of Fort Worth and Mrs. Fred Davis and family of

Mrs. Bart Bransom had her low spent Friday night in the mother, Mrs. S. F. Crook of Breck- Ge Gibson home on their way enridge, and a brother, J. P. Crook and wife of Eldorado, Arkansas, to oth relatives. visit with her during the Christmas holidays

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Connell visit- Chmas with their mother, Mrs. d with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Arm- E. Van Winkle Sr. strong Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Langford chen and Mr. and Mrs. Amon visited with her mother, Mrs. R. W. Wer and son of Hamlin spent West, at Snyder Christmas Day.

Mr and Mrs. Ab Williamson and children at Christmas dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Oce, Abilene, is spending the hol. James, at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris McPherson and Margaret spent the holidays with hors with homefolks, the H. C elatives at Dimmitt and Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Dee Myers Thursday

Mrs. Harvey Carrell and children | Mnd Mrs. E. M. Boles and chil-

Roy Shook of North Dakohta, MCliff Martin and boys of La-Mattie Shook of Abilene and Sallie m and Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams Shook of San Antonio spent the onyder.

### Martin News

tie Gibson and family of Las Crs. New Mexico, Mrs. Wortham Cr and family of Stamford and we with their parents, Mr. and Mileorge Gibson.

and Mrs. Sid Gibson of Lubboand their daughter, Mrs. Arlie Arl, and two children of Shalto ris to spend Christmas with

3. Van Winkle and family and hisster, Mae, of Burleson spent

and Mrs. Irby Weaver and Chmas with their parents, Mr. andrs. Tom C. Davis. s Mildred Glenn of McMurry

idwith her parents.

Sk family. tors in the J. B. Adams home fore Christmas holidays were Mr arMrs. O. R. Adams of Rankin, Jo and girls of Seminole, Mr. and

#### are visiting this week with her par- drand Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams ents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Patter- Jr Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

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## IRA COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent

We are having some pretty weath- | Francisco, California, and Mrs. Will er now and farmers are getting to Berry of Fairview spent Saturday finish their crops.

Bill Watson of Hot Springs, Arkansas, visited part of last week with his children, Weldon Watson and family, Billy Ray and Gloria Nell Clyde Neal, and family at Buford.

Mrs. B. A. Rigsby and daughter, Betty, o fLubbock visited with relatves during Christmas week. Oleta Taylor of Dallas spent the

Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Essie Taylor. Sara Kruse spent the week-end with relatives and friends at Kermit. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moran and

sons are visiting in points in Arizona and California. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Carnes of Kermit visited his sister, Mrs. Eugene Kruse, and family over the

week-end. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bailey and on, Harold Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. Rotan, spent Christmas Day with derson and children of Dumas, Mr. H. L. Bailey spent part of last week with their daughter and sister, Mrs.

Warner Garlington, and family at Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Abilene visted part of this week with friends

Mack Kruse of Big Spring spent Mrs. A. H. Kruse.

Spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carlile were the followand Mrs. Ernest Wiggins, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wright. Mrs. Frank Bryant and children, Franklin, Ferrell, Patsy, Darla and Suiter able to be moved home after Mrs. Elton Nance and Sonny, Sam Mary, all of Snyder, Mrs. Frank a wek's illness in the Snyder Gen-Wood and children, Sharon, Callie eral Hospital. and Bud, of Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Grizzle of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb of Brown. field spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Des Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eades and children, Janice and Royce, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Eades and daughter, Tinnie, were shopping in Sweetwater Wednesday.

Visitors part of last wek with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Howard were the following children: Mrs. J. D. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Howard and small daughter, Randa Kay, all of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Howard and small son, Richard Wayne, of Pyote, Flo Etta Howard dren and Mr. and Mrs. Underwood of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crowder and son, Melvin Ray, of Ira. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. West and children left Tuesday of last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Baird, at Sulphur Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Essie Taylor and children spent Christmas Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor, at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carnes and aughter, Donella Kay, and Mr. an Mrs. Hubert Carnes of Kermit visited with their sister, Mrs. Eugene Kruse, Christmas Day. Mrs. Minnie Webb of Snyder vis-

ited part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Webb and Mrs. Nettle Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Odessa spent Sunday in the Amil Kruse home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kruse visited

the first part of this week with relatives at Terrell. We extend our sympathy to Mr. nd Mrs. A. J. Younk in the loss of his father, W. L. Young of Burkett. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Newton and hildren spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Newton, at

Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith and hildren, Sandra and Ronnie, of San

Johnnie Maples, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith and

daughter of Snyder.

We are sorry to report that J. T.

Sullenger Sr. has been sick the past

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moore visited

Harmon Elkins of Pampa, Mr. and

Elkins, all of Justiceburg, Mr. and

Mrs. Bob Stewart of Columbia, Mis-

souri, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Moore of

Snyder and Clay Martin visited last

A. J. Davis and sons, John and

holidays with their daughter and

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Steel and girls

visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

A. W. Scrivner Christmas Day were

Mrs. C. E. Trussell of Snyder, Mr.

and Mrs. M. A. Crosso nof Herm-

leigh and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mad-

dox. Lou Gene and Pat.

sister, Mrs. Luther Edmonson, and

Christmas Day at Justiceburg with

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance.

with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Jack Kruse, and Mr. Kruse. Christmas Day were Miss Maria Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wright spent Wilson of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Christmas Day with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb and

small daughter, Patricia of Houston spent from Wednesday till Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bussey of

Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Wilson Carruthers and small son of San Antonio spent last week with M. and Mrs. J. Z. Carruthers and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carruthers. Mrs. M. L. Wilson and daughter

Linda Lee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Knight at Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Eaces and children, Mack and Barbara, of boys of Post, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. An-

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Eades and Tin

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Giddens of Bowie spent the holidays with his Browning of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. mother. Mrs. T. J. Giddens, and H.O. Greenfield and Verna of Snysister, Mayme

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Newton and children spent Christmas Day with last week with his parents, Mr. and her mother, Mrs. E. W. Marion, at Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. May and children of Camp Springs spent ing children and grandchildren: Mr. Wednesday night with her parents, We are glad to report Mrs. I. H.

> Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holladay were Mrs. Luna Holla\_

day and daughter, Doris, of Ira, Mr. Friday with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. and Mrs. O. W. Holladay and Moore. daughter, Jan, of Triangle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holladay of Cedar Bend Grady, of Westbrook, Miss Margie and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Webb and Davis of Fort Worth visited over the son, James, of Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Moore are visit-

ng relatives at Alice this week. Visiting Barbara Ann Holladay Sunday were Miss Patsy Moore of Big Spring, Billie Dell Graham of B. O. McDow at Snyder. Odessa and Bill Moore of Ira. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones spent

part of las tweek with their children Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, and chiland children, all of San Angelo.

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## Dermott News

Bessie Randolph, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stanfield of son visited over the holidays at Monahans and Leroy Sims of Lubbock were visiting in the Walter Comanche and Santa Anna. Trammell and S. D. Sims homes Visitors in the Claud Wilson home

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trammell Howard Blackwell and daughter of went to Sweetwater last Sunday to attend the funeral of an uncle. Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wilson, Ethel Lewis and Clarence Thweatt W. I. Wilson, Mrs. Della Edmonson, of Fort Worth spent last week-end Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edmonson and with the C. C. and Zed Randolph girls, all of Snyder. Dot Bristow of Old Glory, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mr. families. Mrs. M. L. Thweatt, who and Mrs. J. R. Wilson and son, Mr. had been visiting her sister, Mrs. and Mrs. H. C. Crosson and Billy C. C. Randolph, returned with them to her home at Ailington. The following visited Mr. and Mrs.

Several from this community at-J. T. Sullenger Christmas Day: Mr. tended the funeral of Mrs. Montand Mrs. W. H. Hale of Snyder, Mr. gomery at Snyder Christmas Eve. and Mrs. Jim Pards and daughter Her home was near Clairemont. She of California, Mr. and Mrs. Roland died last Monday morning from Sullenger and children of Justiceburns sustained in a fire that deburg. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Farmer and stroyed her home Sunday. Her son, boys, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hart and Bruce, also was badly burned in the Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sanders and and Mrs. Norman Ford and children daughters, Gwen and Nelda, of Ab of Polar, Charles Sullenger of Big

ernathy spent the holidays with Mrs. Lake, Lucian Thomas and Pete W. T. Vick, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cargile and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Clanton and son, T. C. der, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sullenger Mr. and Mr. E. O. Keller of San Jr. and son and Mrs. A. N. Edmon-

Polar News

Antonio spent the Christmas holison, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rhoades and day with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. P. T. and children. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shuler of

Ennis Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cargile.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Odstroil of Hermleigh have moved to Polar.

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other general blacksmith work .-Jack Darby Blacksmith Shop. 25-tfc INCOME SERVICE-I still want to serve you. Farmers should report soon as possible. Thanks.—Jess Wilson, over Bryant-Link.

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For Rent FOR RENT - Furnished bedroom; private entrance.—2506 Avenue N, Howell McClinton. phone 39-W.

FOR RENT-Apartment for couple. FOR RENT-Apartment.-1708 28th

FOR RENT—One three-room modern unfurnished apartment. - Mrs. D. P. Yoder, phone 44-J.

Lost and Found LOST-Ladies' brown leather dress gloves; lost Christmas Eve. Return to Times and receive reward.—

Mrs. Mal Andress. LOST—On Knapp road, two 21-foot joints of three-quarter inch galvanized pipe.-Marvin Key, Knapp,

LOST - Red Cocker Spaniel pup

FOUR PER CENT INTEREST on farm and ranch loans, 20 to 34 years time.—Hugh Boren, secretary-treasurer, Snyder National Farm Loan Association, Times basement. 35-tfc

Misellaneous

Snyder Chapter No. 450, Order of Eastern Star, will hold stated meetings on the first and third Thursday nights, 7:00 o'clock at Masonic Hall. Visitors welcome.—Leona Weathers

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year.-H. L. Wren Hardware. 43-tfc

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the shareholders of the capital stock of Snyder National Bank, Snyder, annual meeting in the offices of said bank, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, January 13, 1948, for the

purpose of electing directors for the FOR SALE-Kerosene cook stove; ensuing year, and the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said meeting .- A. C. Alexander, Vice President. 27-4c

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FOR SALE-Four-room house about three miles out on Post highway .--

FOR SALE - Four-room house in East Snyder: bath but no fixtures; -Maud Ordner, 2512 27th Street. 1p chicken yard and small barn, small cabinets; immediate possession; price \$3,000; also electric refrigerator .--E. N. Cummings. Inquire at Maxine

> CARD OF THANKS We take this means of expressing

our thanks to our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes in the passing of our darling son and brother, Ernest the nice things our friends did for Franklin Shoemake. Especially do we wish to thank Dr. C. R. Cockrell our beloved father and husband; we wish to thank Dr. C. R. Cockrell of Snyder, Dr. Melvin Crymes, La Vada Mize and Inez Howell of the Colorado City Hospital and Odom Funeral Home. May you have such friends in your time of sorrow is our prayer.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul of you is our prayer.—Mrs. Jess Deep Deep Pauletta n. Allen and Children. nes, Dean, Devane and Paulette. p Allen and Child

For Sale FOR SALE-Plenty of dressed hens.

See George Clark at Ice Plant. 21tfc FOR SALE-New Perfection fiveburner cabinet type kerosene range; good condition .- John R. Covey, Snyder.

FOR SALE-Overhead tank, 5x5 ft. with steel tower .- J. A. Dever, one mile west of Snyder, Route 1. 29-2p

FOR SALE-1941 Ford tractor with 28-inch terracing disc, 16-inch double bottom breaking plow, cultivator and planter; all factory made; can be seen at Buddy Howell's place at Camp Springs, or write John Bruten. Star Route, Andrews, Texas. 292p

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FOR SALE-Massey-Harris tractor and equipment; can rent 160 acre farm; also can lease 160-acre adjoining farm for money rent.—S. D. Hays, five miles west Snyder.

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have manyomore happy days is our

heater; slightly used. See H. F.

prayer .- Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Snow, Star Route Carriers.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the kind deeds and thoughtful attention given us in the illness and death of our husband and father, J. R. Dabbs. May you have such consolation in time of sorrow is our prayer .- Mrs. J. R. Dabbs and Children.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our many friends who showed their sympathy in the orchard; well and windmill; built-in passing of our darling husband and brother. The many cards and food, the flowal offerings and comforting words spoken in our hour of sorrow were appreciated .-- Mrs. C. E. Walker and His Sisters.

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We wish to take this method of for the words of comfort and all us during the illness and death of

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ers who need it today as much as cans will try to lay the blame for investment bankers needed the SEC high prices on the other party. which was started 10 years ago. Any labor legislation during 1948 Bill and to raise minimum wages. Inflation.

The inflation era which we have have most of their assets in big at this stage until November 2, 1948. There will be no reckless printing distributed and safe from attack. | ed in railroad securities, telephone of currency or government borrowing in 1948.

Nineteen forty-eight will see a ding," "workless" jobs and union modity speculators will be curbed. rules which result in slow-ups. More | The wisest will not try to pick any only by increased production.

in many lines will have caught up will come some day. with consumption which will prevent further price increases in such

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EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT

(concluded from front page) | Both the Democrats and Republi-

Stock Market. We believe that 1948 will be a year One of these will be an attempt to this rate of decline should begin to get out of stocks of companies which level off during 1948. to companies whose assets are well and not become too heavily interest-

The administration will try to keep issues and other public utilities, the Dow-Jones industrial averages many of which are now selling too between an upper ceiling of around high. public reaction against "feather bed- 185 and a floor of around 165. Com-

labor saving machinery will be in- special "winners" in 1948, but will available space caused by pulling stalled. The public is gradually re- diversify broadly, and those who down structures to save taxes, to alizing that inflation can be beaten have too many stocks will gradually provide parking spaces, etc. There build up good reserves in cash or also is a disinclination to build city Some time during 1948 production governments for the big break which property in view of the present high

Careful buyers of stocks will insist on making full payment and avoid borrowing during 1948. There will be many inflation and We are definitely bearish on low price investigations during 1948: coupon rate, long term bonds. Many

Real Estate. City real estate will continue to hold firm through 1948, due to less inflationary building costs.

of these will sell at even lower price

in 1948 than in 1947. Money rates

If Congress gives a good reduc

tion in federal taxes to investors in

high brackets, 1948 will see a fur-

however, we do not expect such a

will gradually increase.

desired tax reduction.

Suburban real estate will continue in greater demand with still higher prices during 1948. Biz commercial farm acreage may

sell for less during 1948, but subsistence farms located close to estab. lished communities will hold up in

General building should increase during 1948. Young people are gradually getting accustomed to high building costs and tired of living

with their mothers-in-law. Both office and residential rents will be highe rin 1948. Property owners are entitled to receive higher rentals. Only as such are granted will there be as much building as there should be.

Mortgage rates during 1948 will continue about the same as in 1947. These rates are very favorable for those who have the courage to build. However, in 1948 it will be harder to obtain mortgage loans.

Politics.

Both President Truman and the Republican leaders will be playing politics up to November 2, 1948. It is now too early to forecast the outcome of the presidential election. The Republicans, howeved, have so ungled the price controversy that Mr. Truman has a fair chance of

Congressmen returning from Europe will determine our foreign policy and take it out of the hands of the State Department, the brass hats and even the president him-

Unless illness or accident interferes, Mr. Truman will be the Democriatic candidate, with the possibility of Mr. Marshall being on the ticket

We forecast a greater interest in sane religion, temperance and civic righteousness during 1948, with con\_ tinued reaction against denominationalism, intolerance and dogma.

Adversity makes a man wise, though not rich.-Thomas Fuller.

#### Snyder General Hospital

Patients at Snyder General Hospital since the last report in The Tutor of Houston. ther falling off in the prices of most municipals and other tax ex- Times week before last have included empt bonds. As indicated above, the following:

Medical Patients-Mrs. Raymond Williams of Snyder; Mrs. G. T. Vic. In view of the large decline in ary of Hermleigh; J. A. McKinney will be to amend the Taft-Hartley of switching for various reasons many preferred stocks during 1947, of Snyder; Mrs. I. H. Suiter of Ira; Goss of Snyder; and T. W. Tolson Com Ezell of Snyder; W. L. Tid- of Snyder. well of Hollis Spring, Missssippi; Investors will give much more forecast for several years will remain "vulnerable-in-case-of-war" cities in attention to diversification in 1948 Mrs. Jewel G. Smith of Snyder; Mrs. T. W. Pollard through the holi-Clara Dodson Smith, daughter of Luther Vaughn of Route 1, Snyder; days were Mr. and Mrs. Medlin Car-Gary Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. penter and daughter, Sherry Lynn, Elmer Martin of Ira; Mrs. C. C. of Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. Marsene Holt Rumpff of Snyder; R. E. Gray of of Amarillo, Mrs. Radie Boone of Snyder; Janice Gayle Bishop, daugh- Muleshoe, Misses Vallie Green of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Benard Bishop Redlands, California, and Evelyn

Cottrell of Route 3, Snyder; Vernon Clay (colored) of Snyder.

Accident Patients-Bruce Montgomery of Clairemont; Mrs. F. L. Welch of Dallas; Mrs. Charles J. Lewis of Snyder; and Mrs. H. F.

Surgery Patient-I. N. Hataway of Route 2, Snyder.

Remaining Patients-Mrs. W. L. Rhoades of Snyder; Bruce Mont-

of Route 1, Snyder; Mrs. A. C. Boone of Graham.

## Accomplishments

... are measured in many ways, but somehow we like to accept the standard of achievement as evidenced by the number of fine friendships formed in our associations with the people of this area in the past.

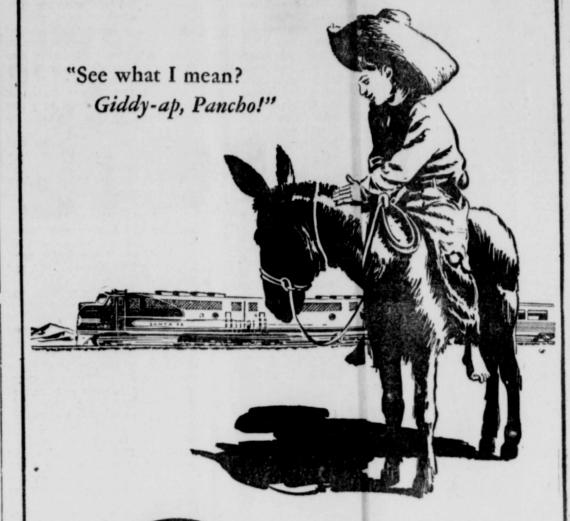


Our New Year's wish tinue to merit the good will of our friends who have been so loyal to us in the past.

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This institution is proud of the confidence of hundreds of patrons in the past. It is zealous of

the part it has had in the development f this territory. The bank has not lost its faith i the area's peoples nor in the possibilities of the ection. It shall continue to cooperate whole-heartdly in the worthy undertakings that require the sevices of a strong, reliable banking institution.

We are grateful for your consideraion of our services during the past year. The trut and confidence you have shown in us are our icentive to strive to further our service to you, our atrons and friends. We are resolved to always kee thoughtfully in mind your needs and desires so tat we may more efficiently serve you.

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## New York City, Dec. 29.—With more workers employed than ever before in the history of our country, many of my readers have asked, "how long can the boom last?" New York City, Dec. 29.—With more workers employed than ever before in the history of our country, many of my readers have asked, "how long can the boom last?" New York City, Dec. 29.—With more workers employed than ever before in the history of our country, many of my readers have asked, "how long can the boom last?" New York City, Dec. 29.—With more workers employed than ever before in the history of our country, many of my readers have asked, "how long can the boom last?" New York City, Dec. 29.—With more workers employed than ever before in the history of our country, many of my readers have asked, "how long can the boom last?" New York City, Dec. 29.—With more workers employed than ever before in the history of our country, many of my readers have asked, "how long can the boom last?" National Guard Unit Gets First Pay Checks

gate Lucas, Fort Worth; Ed

Gossett of Wichita Falls; John

Lyle, Corpus Christi. Third row:

Ken Regan, Midland; Omar Bur-

leson, Anson; Eugene Worley,

Shamrock; George Mahon, Colo-

rado City; Paul Kilday, San An-

tonio; O. C. Fisher, San Angelo.

Give Food to Many

Contributions of Americans to the

Friendship Train will give additional

food to more than 500,000 French

school children and 100,000 aged per-

sons for six to nine weeks, it was

announced Friday by Robert H. Blake, director of American aid to

France, who is in Paris directing the

Man's essential struggle is to keep

distribution.

yearning capacity.

#### Latest figures available reveal rop Production last month—more than a 200,000 In 1947 Is Fourth brought total employment close to 60,000,000—an all-time high. At the Largest on File same time the number of unemploy-

ed is estimated at about one and one-half million—an all-time low.
Coupled with this record employment is record wages. For example, ar turned out to be the fourth m 1939 the average weekly pay envelope for bituminous coal miners outh which cut the corn harwas \$23.88. Today it is \$71.19. In st to the smallest since 1936, the other words, the pay envelope is 198 wernment's final production reper cent fatter than it was eight at of the year showed

years ago. All along the line wages The total crop volume was tophave improved. Now they seem to d only in 1942, 1944, and 1946. It be leveling off. In fact, some in- as only slightly more than 1 per dustries, such as radio manufacturint below the 1946 record. ing, furriers and ladies' wear plants The report, issued by the Agri-

may soon be considering wage cuts. Hture Department, cut about two Business Earnings at Peak. er cent off the November esti-Last quarter 1947 reports will show ate for the three major grain better than \$4,000,000,000 spent for ops-corn, wheat and oats- furexpansion. This will total up to her tighten an already short grain somewhere around \$15,000,000,000 for apply situation and to complicate the year-65 per cent greater than he foreign food aid program. the previous all-time high of 1929. The final estimate on corn was Even so, there seems as yet little 400,952,000 bushels, or about 47,-

indication of over-expansion. On 00,000 less than the November the contrary, some industries report recast. This was 26 percent bethat unfilled orders are greater now, w last year's record of 3,249,950,000 and still continue to be received nd nine percent below the 10-year more rapidly, than at any time since 1936-45) average of 2,639,102,000.
the end of the war

The final wheat estimate was 1,-

Business men everywhere, with 34,919,000 bushels—a decline of 41.few exceptions, acknowledge that 12,000 bushels from the previous business is good. The New York gure. The crop remained the larg. Stock Exchange recently reported st of record, being 50 per cent 800 companies paid amounts in divi-reater than the 10-year average dends equal to an increase of 21.5 nd 18 per cent larger than last

per cent compared with the divi-car's crop. dends for the same period last year. The deparement cut about 16,000-Indications are that coming months 30 bushels off the November estiwill see continued high output and late for oats, leaving it at 1,215,consequent full employment, unless 70,000 for the 10-year average. too great discrepancies develop These reductions in major grain among incomes, costs and prices. rops raised new doubts as to this

ountry's ability to meet a grain ex-Grain, Steel and Your Job. ort goal of 570,000,000 bushels for Your job and mine will be greatlyne crop year ending next July 1. affected in the coming months by This year's production of four food what happens to grain, steel and all rains wheat, rye, rice and buck-Grain is the basic source of bread, heat—were the largest on record, cereals, producing poultry, eggs and at the outrum of the four feed meat. Steel controls the cost of rain sorghums was the smallest rails, freight cars, farm machinery,ince 1939.

household appliances and highway Total food production this season transportation. Oil provides thems said to have been four per motive power for the latter. Under the present conditions two ut 20 per cent above average. things are needed to help stabilize employment in 1948: (1) Controls

over allocation of grain, steel and

tian attitude on the part

oil; and (2) a more realistic and

us all to produce more at the least

cost. Full employment depends upon increased production and lower

Outlook Is Good. Right now there are shortages of

workers in the great Midwest-that

great magic circle of the U.S. A.

Similar shortages also exist in the Southwest. This condition is no true, however, for either the Eas or West coasts. In New England

the deep South and the far West

There are some snortages alon

skilled lines-plumbers, electricians

tool makers, sheet metal workers

etc. Best bets for women are no

longer on the production line. In

dustry now prefers men here. Ther-

remain nation-wide shortages c

stenographers, bookkeepers and other

office workers. But in all lines only

an honest day's work for an hones

day's wages will insure continue

employment for all you readers.

Scarlet Fever Cases

Higher Than Seven-

Incidence of scarlet fever is at

the present time nearly one-third

higher than the seven-year median in Texas. One of the most dis-

abling and dangerous of the diseases

usually associated with childhood

actually it is confined to no age

limit, according to Dr. George W

Cox, state health officer, in a re-

lease for Scurry County people

through The Times. Fifty-five case:

were reported in the state during

the week ending November 15

The doctor described scarlet fever

as an acute infectious disease, the

onset of which is sudden. The

first symptoms including sore throat

vomiting, fever, and headache, may

appear in three to five days after

exposure. These are followed by

the distinctive scarlet rash which

gives this disease its name, Dr. Co.

Complications can result in pro-

longed disability or death. Children

suffering with scarlet fever may de

velop sinusitis and middle-ear in

fections which can lead to mastoid

itis. As the germs spread through

the child's system, the joints, kid

neys, and heart may become involv

ed, causing life-long invalidism o

throat should be seen by the fam

ily physician promptly," Dr. Cox as

serted. "If scarlet fever is presen

the treatment the doctor prescribe

will do much to alleviate discon

fort, and reduce the possibility

Farmers, with technical help fro the U. S. Department of Agricu ture Soil Conservation Service, ha

completely treated more than 10 906,000 acres of land to prevent a

dangerous complications."

"A child with any kind of sor

crippling.

bringing the year's total to 1.242.

Year State Median

the labor supply is easier now.



TEXAS DELEGATION—These members of the Texas congressional delegation in the House are pictured together in Washington. Left to right, they are, first row: Wright Patman, Texerkana; J. M. Combs, Beaumont; Lindley Beckworth,

**Cotton Consumption** 

Down for November

Despite the state's tremendous cot-

ton crop, estimated to be the biggest

and cotton linters slacked off dur-

Gladewater; Sam Rayburn, Bonham; J. Frank Wilson, Dal-

las; Olin Teague, College Station; Tom Picket, Palestine. Second row: Albert Thomas, Houston; Clark Thompson, Galveston; Lyndon Johnson, Austin; W. R. Poage, Waco; Win-

Knows Fishing as Well as Words. Friendship Train to Teacher-"Johnny, can you give me a sentence using the word 'tri-

Johnny-"If the fish don't bite on grasshoppers, triangle worms."

in 10 years, consumption of cotton A nation-wide farm rat control campaign will be sponsored jointly ing November, a dispatch to The Times from the Bureau of Business by the U. S. Department of Agriulture and the Fish and Wildlife Research at Austin reported this Service of the U. S. Department of Interior, with farm, industry and citizen groups cooperating. Cotton linters registered an 11 per cent reduction between October and

lovember, sliding to 2,026 running cline compared with November, 1946. On the other hand, cotton spinning activity was stepped up during Consumption of cotton at the the month, but did not come up to state's mills slumped 14 per cent ent less than last season's record, during the month, totaling 11,944 levels reached in November last running bales for a 36 per cent de- year.

## Nation's Balance Of Cotton Losing Ground Slowly

The nation's cotton balance was losing ground during October, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported in a release to The Times. The estimated year's supply of cotton in the United States was at its lowest October 1 point

Prospects for this cotton year indicate a 1947-48 supply totaling 12,-589,000 bales, not counting exports during September, compared to the 12,268,000 bale supply indicated on October 1, 1924.

Dr. A. B. Cox, professor of cotton marketing at the University's Coilege of Business Administration, placed world production of commercial cotton for this year at 24,-300,000 bales, nearly two million bales less than the probable world

Dr. Cox, explaining why the cotton futures market has had to buy and carry an extremely large amount of cotton, said that the unusually dry fall and larger supply of pickers have caused this crop to be harvested at an uncustomary, rapid rate, and farmers have generally sold a slouch hat down over his eyes, and their cotton as harvested.

Price movements in the months ahead, as pointed out by Dr. Cox, the corner. "Yes, here he comes!" must be judged in the light of prob- he hissed. able decline in exports, a millionbale decrease in United States' con\_ sumption, the hike in world supply which still fails to meet estimated world consumption, the two cents per pound price decline since last year, and the slump in the value of money :n terms of buying power.

"I hear you sold your pig."
"Yep. Sold him this morning." "What did you get for him?"

"Eight dollars." "What did it cost to raise him?" "Paid three dollars for him, and

Scurry County people, in a campaign directed locally by the Snyder Lions Club, donated more than \$400 to the Friendship Train. five more for the feed." "Didn't make much did you?" has earning capacity up to his wife's "Nope, but I had his company al

## COTTON QUIZ Full Recruited WHERE IS COTTON USED AS MONEY?

COTTON CLOTH IS USED

TO PAY WORKERS AND

TO BUY WIVES IN PARTS

OF AFRICA.

Conspiracy

It was a dark alley in one of the

worst parts of the town. Three men

were waiting. One of them pulled

Another took a quick peek around

The man with the slouch hat

three plumbers busily at work.

for all who live.-Mme. DaStael.

nothing can be done.

said, "D'ya see him?"

close quarters.

whispered.

Possibility of a payroll of nearly \$5,000 every three months for men serving with the Snyder National Guard company was suggested this week by Captain Dawson Moreland, in pointing to the opportunities provided for recruits in the cavalry unit. Full strength of 121 men and seven officers are being sought in the current recruiting drive, Moreland told The Times.

Strength Would

Get Big Payroll

First pay checks for the company were received last week from the state adjutant's office. Payroll for the 22 men certified for the pay period amounted to \$888.9 Officers' pay was not included in the payment to Troop A, 124th Cavalry Squadron, a branch of the 56th Cav-

Several new recruits have been reported for the local company since the pay roll period, including Jim Sterling, Charles Bird and Lewis Bird, according to First Lleutenant Doyle Bynum.

Equipment for the local cavalry unit has been coming in for several weeks, according to Moreland. A shipment of weapons was received last week by the Snyder company. Included in the shipment were submachine guns, machine guns, rifles, carbines and accessories.

picked up a short section of pipe Another took a heavy wrench, and two pieces of major equipment, a the third grabbed a smaller wrench two and one-half ton truck and a that was none the less effective in

"All right, fellers, let's go," one And thus, when the boss got around the corner, he found his with 37-millimeter guns.

Moreland announces that as soon as the man-strength of the company A conference is a group of men, is increased some more, provisions who invidually can do nothing, but will be made for a rifle and cannon as a group can meet and decide that

In urging enlistment of more Scurry County men in the National Guard unit, Moreland pointed to forgive; whoe'er feels deeply, feels recent statements by General Berry, adjutant general of Texas. "General Berry recently declared that a bill is before Congress providing htat any young man who is a member of National Guard will be exemp from universal military training that

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FREE PARKING ACROSS STREET FROM STORE - NEXT TO SIGN

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS!

## Cash Food Market

Jack Caperton, Owner

North of Snyder Hospital

Received several weeks ago were

Other major equipment slated to come in shortly are six more jeeps, three armored cars and a half-track. The armored cars will be equipped

seems to be inevitable,"

## Prevention Best Fight on Useless Auto Accidents

"The only way to avoid the use-less waste of life due to traffic accidents is to prevent the accident," reads a warning issued by Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer.

"It is not a question of who is right and who is wrong after the accident has occurred," he said, "and automobile accidents never happen merely because of 'bad luck' - there is a definite cause for every one of them, although it is not possible to determine the precise origin of every mishap. "Leaders of the safety movement agree that the most fundamental approach to the solution lies in the education and training of the individual. Safety education includes the training of individuals to avoid accidents to themselves and to prevent accidents to others. It involves the acquisition of a certain fund of information, the ability to apply this information to concrete situations, and the building up of habits which will make the application of knowledge to situations automatic.

"The dangerous curves and intersections on the highways of Texas are distinctly marked, and automobile drivers can assist greatly in the reduction of deaths from automobile accidents be carefully observing these warning signs.

"Some motorists rely too much on traffic rules and regulations, thinking that if they obey the rules of the road at the time when an accident occurs, no blame can be attached to them. This is is not true. The only man who considers himself blameless in case of accidents, when he was obeying the rules of the road, is the one who did everything possible to avoid that accident.

"The consequences of automobile accidents are so disastrous that only when we have done everything in our power to avoid such accidents can we consider ourselves, or expect others to consider us, blameless in the case of accident.

"When each individual does all that he is able to do toward avoiding an accident of any kind, then and only then will our traffic accidents be avoided."

Well Done

Jean:- "My father said he didn't ike women that drive from the back

## Kathleen Norris Says:

What Hospitalized Veterans Need Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



#### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

FEW weeks ago, in a While veterans in governmidwestern city, I was I given a lift to my hotel by a charming young matron who apologized for the crumbs and peanut shells that littered the back of her car. "The boys love them," she

explained. "The boys?"

"Soldiers," she said. "Boys from the hospital. Life cases." "But-bread and peanuts?" "Oh, those," she said laughing.

"Those are for the ducks and the

elephants. They feed them, at the That was all I heard then. The rest I got at the hospital itself, from the superintendent of nurses.

"Little Mrs. Brown," she said. "Yes, she is very faithful. There ought to be a hundred like her. But she is the only one.

"She is the only one," the nurse went on, "who comes regularly and takes our boys driving. She takes them where they want to go, to see the sights from the mountain, or out to the zoo and the lake. If they want to see a special show, she takes them there. Christmas Day she and her husband - himself wearing a Purple Heart-had three to dinner; they played pencil games afterward, and the lucky three haven't stopped talking about it yet.

"I don't have to tell you," said nurse Williams, "that the authorities and the Red Cross do everything they can. But that is impersonal, of course. A boy is taken to the dentist, or a block of opera or concert tickets are carefully distributed. Magazines are sent in, Christmas is well-remembered. But all that is impersonal, and you don't know how these boys hunger for personal contacts. Why, Mrs. Brown tells me that sometimes they are all chattering together, like children.

#### Happier in Hospitals.

"You see, lots of our boys are so maimed or so disfigured that they don't want to go home. The contrast | men. This is not a request that you between what they were-young and attempt to amuse the hundreds of strong and happy, just a few years | them, still in their glorious twenties, ago-and what they are now-blind, who are whiling away the long days lame, painful to look upon-is too and weeks as mere names on much for them. They come back to | charts; their hopes, their futures the hospital on some pretext, an- gone. As hundreds, as a mass, they other operation, more treatments; have good food, care, clothes, everythey are happier here. But they long | thing that organization can do. But for friends, friends who never knew as individual men they long for perthem in the old days, friends who sonal contacts, for friendship in will take them as they are.

"We have one boy here who often is asked to one of the humblest sion. Their enthusiasm for even the homes of the city for a Sunday din- simplest sort of home life will touch ner. A humble home, yes, but with | you to the heart. Their gratitude for a mother and father and boys and friendship-which, after all, is one girls in it. They make him one of of the priceless and precious things them for just a few happy hours of life-will repay you a thousand every week, he knows they like him. | times over for every minute you The first time he went he came give them. back breathless. 'They let me hold the baby while they did the dishes,' he said, over and over. Everyone in Ask the head nurse for one who is the hospital knew that these good convalescent, whose term in the plain people trusted him, and that ward is nearly up, if you like. Then, the baby wasn't frightened by the if the experiment is not a success,

poor patched face.' After our talk, Mrs. Williams let me look into a ward. But I couldn't | time you'll know a few more, you'll stand that long. It wasn't that the have found the one who needs just boys were dreadful or frightening, nothing like that. It was that they were so normal, just lonely boys emusing themselves with old magazines, games and the radio. Thin wistful boys, bandaged boys, philosophical boys and embittered boys.



"They gave so much . . ."

## SMALL FAVORS

ment bospitals receive excellent medical care, good food and clothing, they have other needs that no institution can provide. This is a chance to enjoy normal buman contracts -trips to the movies and parks, dinners in bappy bomes. It is up to the people living within reach of these hospitals to do what they can to make the lot of these beroic young men easier, says Miss Norris.

In a recent visit to a midwestern city she met a woman who was doing her part. This young matron goes regularly to the hospital, takes the men out in ber car for long drives to parks, zoos, nearby lakes and mountains. But she is the only one that comes, the bead nurse told Miss Norris.

Nearly every woman could do something for these men who have lost so much, continues Miss Norris. They appreciate small favors, little pleasures that almost anyone can provide. An invitation to dinner on a holiday, a ticket to a play or concert, a chance to participate in a family gathering, will relieve the monotony of their lives. It is not all one way, either, concludes Miss Norris. There is a rich satisfaction in conferring small favors on these homeless veterans.

They have given more, for us and our safety, than those who fell. They risked their lives for us, and though those lives were not taken, they were as surely destroyed as if they had been. And now we forget them.

Take Care of One or Two. Near you, there is very probably a hospital for maimed and invalided some home where their own personalities can find a little expres-

No. don't attempt to do it for hundreds, do it for two. Do it for one. you know he soon will be discharged from the hospital anyway. By that what your family can give him, and whom you need.

If you've a vacant chair, let him fill it. While these boys are hospitalized and friendless and lonely that vacant chair at your table and mine is surely an unspoken rebuke.

#### Strange Lizards Exhibited

Lizards that walk on water and three-toed sloths are the oddest newcomers to the Chicago zoo. The lizards, about two feet long, are basilisk lizards which have a sort of skimming walk as they travel over the water. They live in trees and along the banks of streams in Central America.

Sloths, the "upside-down animals," come in both two-toed and three-toed varieties. But the threetoed ones are the more rare specimens.

#### When Buying Dishes, Think of Uses, Storage Space

When the homemaker shops for ever. Their size makes attractive new dishes, she should keep in mind food arrangements and colorful salentertaining, china in modern de- pieces. sign, simple in line and color to harnize with many cloths and centerpieces as well as any food color ations, is the wisest choice. Chop plates and big bowls are more double purpose dishes than space.

where the pieces will be used, how ads possible, while china birds, blosmany purposes they must serve and soms affoat in them or just the bowl what facilities she has for storing or platter with its decorative glazed them. For everyday and informal patterns, make effective center-

Dishes are used together in many new ways and there is more thought given to designing dishes so they fit together well for storing, an impor-tant feature in these days of limited

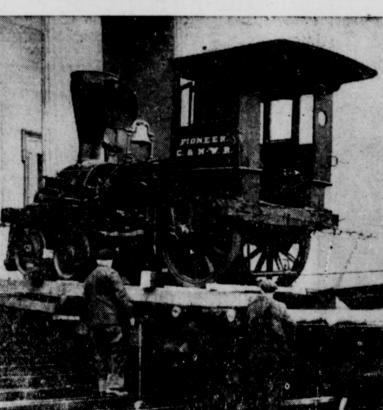
# The Times' Weekly Page of World News in Pictures



JERUSALEM ARABS RECRUIT FOR WAR . . . Here is a general view as Arab volunteers, in uniform, paraded in Ein Karim village, Jerusalem. Volunteers for the Arab army are pouring in from all sections of the Holy Land for the predicted holy war against the Jews over the issue of Palestine's partition. Arab league military leaders were reported to have drawn up "battle plans" for Palestine. In the meantime, desultory violence continued throughout the country, with casualties mounting daily.



LIKE TO TAKE A VACATION? . . . That old cliche about a jewel in a setting of white gold seems particularly appropriate when applied to Sun Valley, Ida. This is how the resort appears from the practice ski areas on Dollar mountain. The village itself is completely self-contained, with facilities ranging from smart hotels and many shops to warm-water swimming pools, skating rinks and a post office. Not only that, it's a good place to spend a few hundred dollars if you don't mind putting your money on ice and if you like sliding down mountains on skis.



THE PIONEER ROLLS AGAIN . . . The 10-ton Pioneer, which blazed the original railway trail westward as the first locomotive to run out of Chicago in 1848, is on the move again, this time on steel casters. Focal point of the Chicago and North Western railway system's centennial celebration, the historic engine was taken from the Museum of Science and Industry to the railroad shops where it was repaired and repainted before being put on display. The Pioneer is a far cry from today's locomotive giants.



BIG CATCH FOR THE GENERAL . . . Despite the fact that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower may run for President next year, the main object of interest in this picture is the fish. It's a 37-pound Kamloops trout, taken from the waters of Lake Pend Oreille in Idaho. The fish was presented to Ike on behalf of the Sandpoint, Ida., chamber of commerce by Rep. Abe McGregor Goff (Rep., Ida.) (left) and Steve Antoncich, Scattle, Wash., sportsman.



PUFF, PUFF . . . Georg Brunstedt, Swedish weight-lifter, is shown as he pantingly displays the style which enabled him to set a new world's record of 2591/2 pounds for the one-arm push. He beat his own record of 2551/2 pounds.



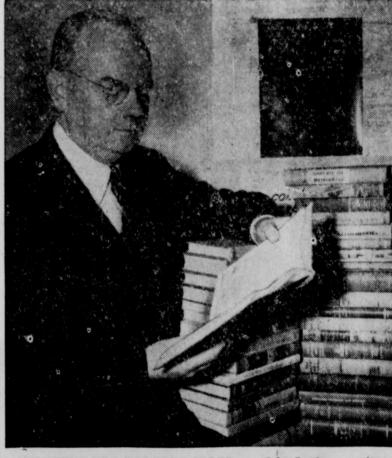
SO HE TURNS UP THE HEAT . Cheta, talented anthropoid movie actor, probably is the first chimpanzee ever to regulate the temperature of his own air-conditioned trailer. His trainer is study-



HE'S STARTING HIS HERD . . . Youngest bidder at the annual 4-H club-Future Farmers of America sale held at Cary, Ill., was Michael Haverly, 7, of Dundee, Ill., who purchased a Holstein heifer for \$150. Michael is shown explaining to Otto Schnering, president of Curtis Candy company, that be bought his calf, which they are admiring, to



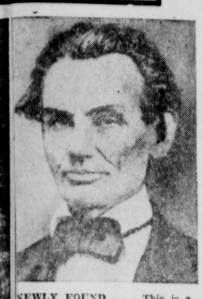
CATHEDRAL WITHIN A CATHEDRAL . . . Regardless of their food shortages and economic travail, the British people hold lovingly to the trappings of tradition. Here, a skilled artisan is working on the restoration of the famous model of St. Paul's cathedral by Sir Christopher Wren. Recently returned from its bomb shelter in the country, the model now is inside St. Paul's cathedral in London. It was viewed and approved by King Charles II in 1670.



SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED . . . John Snyder, secretary of the treasury, is leafing through some of the 80 different school textbooks which now contain material on United States savings bonds. Inclusion of the "plug" for bonds is the result of cooperation of members of American textbook publishers with the savings bond division of the treasury department.



YOUNGEST NATURALIZED CITIZENS . . . There is no age limit involved in becoming an American citizen. Born in Greece, the Mis-tiloglou twins, Urania (left) and Mary, 15 months old, are shown with their mother, Georgia Mistilogiou at U. S. supreme court in Chicago. They became America's youngest naturalized citizens. Their father, Theodore, will join them here when he is released from the Greek army.



opy of a newly found and hithrto unpublished photograph of Abraham Lincoln while he was till a resident of Illinois. The picure was presented to the Decaur, Ill., library by Miss Grace



a refugee, calls himself Johnny gan, does not know his name,



EVOY . . . Burma's Ambassad U. So Nyun, first to be appited to the United States since Bma became an independent ste, calls at the White House to plent his credentials to Preside Truman.



PISIVE . . . Ollie Tandberg, Wish heavyweight champion, apars bemused as he contem-ples the bout in which he will me his American ring debut he meets Joey Maxim of Cleland in a 10-rounder on Jan-



industrialist, turned the back 50 years when he re-a Utica, N. Y., department sto where he once worked as a buc-wrapper for the munificent f \$1.50 a week.



Atom Somb Target

Broadway Blues: Memos of a Midnighter: The pl WASHINGTON. - When Emperor ter firms completed one year's Hirohito went to Hiroshima recordings in the last dozen wee cently, he probably did not know . For the first time since the (that, but for the accident of a few Testament a kosher champagne Japanese clouds, another city would being marketed. . . . Prettiest ga have felt the fury of the atom bomb the Copa is not in the show. She se instead of Nagasaki.

ciggies. Name's Peggy Ellswort | The inside story of the other hithshe was Miss Michigan of 1947. . erto unknown atom-bomb target-Mr. Truman's private tailor (I. I Kokura-has been one of the army's ler) couldn't crash the cock closely guarded secrets ever since lounge at Lakewood's Grossr that fateful day-August 9, 1945. On until he borrowed a jacket. . . . that day Maj. Charles Sweeney took Liberty ships (passing thro off from the island of Tinian with in-Pearl Harbor) being outfitted v structions to bomb Kokura, which guns as they were during the w had been reported by a U. S. observation plane as clear for bombing.

From the headlines these da: As he was taxiing down the run-Mal Braveman thinks the et way, Sweeney detected trouble with taph on the tombstone of Wor a fuel pump. This meant he could War II must read: "Unrest not use 800 spare gallons of gasoline, which would cut him short and leave him little time to dally over The Airistocrats: The airs Japan. But he took off anyhow, and

fresher since Bill Shirer's inci headed straight for Kokura. His orders were not to drop comments returned. He has knack of merging a jigsaw of wi the bomb unless he could get a clear view of the target. By the events into a coherent and thoutime he reached Kokura, it was ful picture. . . . "Info, Please"blanketed under a heavy fog. mains the topper among quiz rades. Mainly because Fadims Several times he circled and adroit whip-cracking avoids e goomed over the city, searching standard emcee persiflage. . . . e for an opening, but it remained crude scripting on "Hollywood I obscured. With gas running low, Preview" makes it a haven for)he nosed back across Kyushu mides and homesick yawns. island toward Nagasaki-which Perk up your ears for ABC's "Vid according to his orders, was a Security Workshop." The punt secondary target. opinion on international issuely Like Kokura, Nagasaki was blotcollitch students merits a rath-

if the Japanese were to be panicked

into surrender. The bombing of Hi-

roshima had given the population a

severe jolt, but he was told it would

take the second bomb to flush out

So, contrary to his instructions not

to drop the bomb unless he had a

clouds for visual observation.

afterward of radioactivity.

Famous Namesakes

If you want to look up Henry

Wadsworth Longfellow, you don't

have to go to the Library of Con-

gress. You can find him in the

flesh at Veterans' administra-

tion. In fact, you can find many

famous figures of the past with

namesakes in government of-

George Washington, descended

from the brother of Genera

Washington, is assistant solicitor

general of the United States:

John Adams (no relation to the

second president) is clerk of the

senate armed services commit-

tee. The securities exchange

commission boasts an Andrew

Jackson, while Alfred Tennyson

is chief counsel of the unpoetic

bureau of narcotics, and the na-

tional capital park and planning

commission has a nostalgic link

with the past through its chair-

man, Gen. U. S. Grant III

grandson of the famous civil

The full story is told in a sup-

pressed report by Max Drefkoff,

a consultant for the bureau of

Indian affairs, who spent three

months on the Navajo reserva-

tion last summer and reported

back to the Indian affairs com-

missioner in scathing language.

Pulling no punches, Drefkoff told

What little wealth a Navajo may

Wherry speak in their towns.

him to forfeit.

warrior and president.

the frantic peace offer.

Those who heard the Lo-Walcott fight (over the air) that the N. Y. boxing comr sion should examine not / the hearts of the fighters ! also the evesight of the jud-

The Intelligentsia: Books p finally are feeling the postwdetdown. One major firm, we heavill drop half its staff. . . . Addiles that stay in the eyes: "Wout Halos" by Bess White Cochra . . Bogart made that sensible itement after Chi fans bluntlyonvinced him he had made a tible boner. John Garfield is conved. too. Danny Kave's "Mitty'ilm (which started fine) is floppinard because of that coast-to-coasight to help commy card-carrier. The latter "used" the H'wood doay

Things that keep me ave all night: Prof. George Gaw at Cooper union the other nt stated: "The sun will burmt in 10 billion years."

The Late Watch: At Joand Nino's a visiting H'wood celetold bossman Guiseppe the "secretec ipe for Movietown's over-snky Caesar salad. Joe replied'My mother used to serve it to: in Genoa. Only she didn't call it esar salad-she called it left-overs. . A famed star (in 1930 musicalnow is destitute in H'wood. Her s (by a millionaire she divorced) uses to help her because she marr an other man. Since her grownn is wealthy she can't get help fr the motion picture relief fund. I son says: "God will help her."

Oh. Dear! Dept .: At Celesteolm' re-opening night (in "Oklahoi') the Theater guilders sent flowers bet dressing room, but forgot torder posies to send across the footlits. Zach Scott (whose Mrs. was a fire stage manager of the troupe) rup to the undressing room, snagged me of the posies (sent earlier), box them and handed them to an usher-or delivery when Celeste took benirtain calls ... Everything went bonklooly don-except that the usher frot t take the flowers out of the biwhen Navajos Exploited be handed them over the "foot

Sallies in Our Alley: Loo Bub, has never leaked out. It is the story send forth echoes. don't make no crax when ornel of the white men who are exploiting me up all night: In "Anto and an economic stranglehold on the Cleo-Pat-ra" Kath Cornell ca her- reservation-all with the U. S. govself Cleo-Pay-tra while leadi man ernment blessing. Godfrey Tearle calls her Cl-Pah- Federal statute gives the commis-

Monte Proser (of the Co) has to regulate trading and prices, but paring the bill for floor action. his name all over the town'musi- imposes upon him the duty of keepcal hit, "High Button Shoe" but ing prices "fair and reasonable." not much of this new mint. Howns Although the law is intended to proprices, and is not required to pay any rent.

Sudden Thawt: There are more entries in the 1948 esidential sweepstakes thanget into the Kentucky derby wich, however, is restricted to 10roughbreds.

Man About Town: After tl British get through taxing Lrence Olivier's big weekly income he is how the white traders were piling left with only 250 bux, says a veper. up huge fortunes while the Navajos So wot? That's 250 more the this starved and the Indian service col'm winds up with. . . . . ward closed its eyes to unfair practices. Johnson is plagued with prosals Traders are ringing up four times after a magazine called hir "sin- more profit than merchants off the gle." He's happily taken, gir. . . . reservation, he reported. The Standard Gas and Electe control fight will have more dir linen accumulate is habitually invested in aired than you've been trag to jewelry, and instead of drawing hide in your own column. . . from a bank when he gets hard up, George Abbott has \$40,000 of sown he pawns a piece of jewelry. But coin in his latest show, "Lo, Ma, outrageous interest rates soon force I'm Dancing!"

Quotation Marksmanship: ... Nizer: I don't like people sming a Capital Chaff pipe of peace only for the puose of Atty. Gen. Tom Clark, who leans creating a smoke screen, . . B. over backward to protect civil liber-Demasquita: A jealous mashould ties, took the list of subversive orremember that when anoth man ganizations home with him at night admires his wife's charms, is only to study it personally before making a tribute to his judgment. . . P. it public. . . . Ex-Senators Jim Mead Baker: The difference be een a of New York and Bob La Follette of Broadway angel and a wf: The Wisconsin are being considered by former puts everything he h into a the AFL to head up labor's educashow; the latter takes evything out. . . J. Andrews: The ussian slogan at U. N. appears to liveto-ld astic about having Sen. Kenneth WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

## London Conference Ends in Failure; GOP Anti-Inflation Bill Rejected; U. S. Policy on Palestine at Crisis

(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.)

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**MARRIAGES & DIVORCES** 

World conditions sharply influ-

ence the number of marriages in

the U. S., an Investors Syndicate

survey shows; but the number of

divorces continues to increase

steadily. In fact, divorces in-

creased fastest during the war-

time slump in marriages. There

were 2.3 million weddings in 1946

more ways than one, Shigenori

ister, told the international war

In a 3,600-word statement involv-

ing many of his 24 fellow defend-

He alone, Togo said, had opposed

a Japanese navy proposal to begin

At a conference in December,

1941, Togo related, he had "as-

sumed" that customary warning

"I was immediately met, how-

ever, with a statement by the late

wished to carry out a surprise

that they will be "damned if they

do and damned if they don't" agree

scene also. From such a situation

can be used successfully in halting

He specified, however, that they

lows the use of the drugs.

to Zionists requests.

would be given America.

crimes trials.

For Arms

the war against the U.S. without

ers in the Pearl Harbor event.

and 622,000 divorces.

APOLOGY:

crimes court.

Doublecrossed

1940 '41 '42 '43 '44 '45 '46

DISUNITY: Big Four Fail

The lethargic, uninspired ending of the Big Four foreign ministers' conference in London was reminiscent of nothing so much as the rather dreary business of tossing out the Christmas tree after the holidays.

There was a small amount of nostalgia and regret expressed over the abrupt finish of the unsuccessful discussions, but there was also a thinly veiled feeling that perhaps, after all, it was a good thing the affair

As seen dimly through clouds of futility and frustration, what the wind-up of the German and Austrian peace treaty talks amounted to was this: The western powers had failed utterly to reach any kind of agreement with Russia on the fate of Germany, and the failure leaves Europe more firmly divided than at any time since the war

Although the delegates were unable to agree on any single issue on their agenda, the point upon which the conference balloon burst was the problem of German reparations.

To the inevitable question, "What now?" diplomatic authorities were answering with a prediction that the United States, Great Britain and ted out by clouds. Sweeney made a France would begin negotiations couple of runs and finally located a soon among themselves concerning hole in the haze. It was not wide the unification of western Germany. enough to permit clear vision, but Russia would be out of it, and there Sweeney was too low on gas to was no prospect of another fourpower meeting in 1948 or in any carry the bomb back. Besides, he had read intelligence reports that other year. the second bomb must be dropped

#### CONGRESS:

'Straw Man'

Of the two pressing reasons why President Truman called congress ants. Togo gave the fullest version into special session in November. of Japan's secret prewar plot that one had been disposed of but the the court had heard during its 19other kept hanging around like an month session. evil spirit as the year drew to a

clear view of the target, Sweeney ordered the bomb dropped by radar The senate and house had voted with only a small opening in the strongly in favor of authorizing up giving due warning. to 597 million dollars for emergency The rest is largely a matter of hiswinter relief for France, Italy, Austory. Nagasaki's business district tria and China, but no such accord was wiped out-18,000 buildings levwas displayed in dealing with the eled to the ground and another problem of inflation at home.

32,000 severly damaged. The explo-Rejecting President Truman's 10sion killed 26,000 people and woundpoint proposal for fighting inflation ed 40,000. Ten to 20 more died daily by imposing wage and price controls and selective rationing, house Republicans offered an anti-inflation bill based upon voluntary agree-

ments for price reductions. With a two-thirds vote needed for passage, the Republican measure THE SOUEEZE: went down to defeat 202 to 188. The house split almost exactly along party lines over the bill, not one Democrat breaking ranks to vote in partitioned Palestine into Arab and

favor of it. "The President has asked for bread and you have given him a stone," said Rep. Brent Spence been hoping against hope that this (Dem., Ky.) in summing up the de- country would not be called upon by bate for the Democrats. Rep. A. S. | the Jews to contribute arms and (Mike) Monroney (Dem., Okla.) funds to help them fight the Arabs. dusted off another bromide when he charged the GOP majority with such a request was virtually inevi-"setting up a straw man to combat table, and when Moshe Shertok, the menace of inflation."

That was the swan song for any anti-inflation legislation during the his case before U. S. authorities it special session. Although the senate | was apparent that the nation faced was preparing to act on the housekilled bill, there appeared to be policy. little likelihood that the Republicans would be able to put through their put it, administration officials fear TRAINING: proposals.

#### Thrift Plan

Meanwhile, although congress Zionists believe the U. S. can and driving were made a requirement had given its approval to the propo- should act on its own initiative and in the curriculum of every high sition that interim relief should be help the Palestine Jews without school traffic deaths could be re-The most sordid chapter in the rushed to Europe and China, the waiting to act through the U. N. duced by 5,000 to 10,000 a year, actragic story of the Navajo Indians emergency aid issue continued to They say the Jews are seeking to cording to Dr. Wayne Hughes, directory of the big state or diplomatic recep-

This time the struggle arose over tion while the Arabs are attempting lege and school division. Wilde ankles by. He's onlyne of the Navajos and making money on the actual bill to appropriate the to nullify it. the fenciest-fencers in the orld- their misery. Specifically it is the 597 million dollars previously apthassall! . . . Things like theep story of 105 traders who maintain proved by congress. The house aphibited earlier in the year toward leading advocate of partition. budget requests, knocked 88 million trah. Ah, yah fahdah's musahsh! sioner of Indian affairs sole power dollars off the original figure in pre-

Thus, the bill carried only 509 million for winter relief. The appro- sure to make an appearance on the years," Dr. Hughes asserted. priations committee, headed by a measly 3 per cent! He had little tect the Indians, actually it is ad- Rep. John Taber (Rep., N. Y.), said | could arise the most dangerous kind | for 1946 proved that mile for mile confidence in it he peddled "ces" ministered in such a way that it the cut was represented by items of complications with both Russia the 15-24 age group was a third more of it to anybody with dou-the prevents competition and benefits which would have been used by and the Arabs. schmough. His next will behris- the unscrupulous trader. Each France and Italy for payment of tened "Manhattan Towers, with trader is permitted to fix his own that thrilling album'd score.

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Aroused at the Republican dis- mer when British troops withdraw At present only 10 per cent of the

DON'T SNIFF AT THIS

which no one ever has a cold.

er in store for it-a golden age in

Results of his experiments have

convinced a navy doctor, Capt. John

M. Brewster of Great Lakes naval

the common cold if it is treated

Chinese Wheat

China-not Russia-which trailed

U. S. production by about 500 mil-

On an expanded acreage Chinese

905 million bushels, 20 per cent over

the nation's average. U. S. led all

nations with 1.4 billion bushels,

while Russia's yield was 875 million

bushels for 18:2 year.

He claims that drugs of the anti- man's existence,

country in the world in 1947 was or pleurisy.

Anti-Histamines May Provide Cold Cure

Forget the atomic bomb. Civiliza- | histaminic type, which he has been

tion may have something far great- using in the treatment of allergies,

ing sniffles.

KOREAN FATE: Partition

Destiny of Korea, that almost forgotten country, may be decided by the U. N. early in 1948, and that decision may involve a now rather ominous-sounding procedure - par-

A U. N. commission is expected to ask Russia to help carry out a U. N. decision calling for countrywide elections leading to establishment of an independent Korean government. If the Soviet answer is no -and Andrei Vishinsky, Russian delegate, previously had indicated his country would not cooperatethe alternative could be a course leading to partition.

The Russians, firmly entrenched as an occupying power in the northern half of Korea, are not expected to sanction any elections or permit U. N. observers to cross into Sovietheld territory. But the U.S., equally. firmly established in the south, has sponsored Korean independence and of course is ready to cooperate.

With the American-Russian split dominating the situation, the U. N., lacking Soviet approval of its plan, will be faced with the decision on whether to proceed with the elections in the south only and establish a government there.

Such a step would be tantamount to a partition of Korea. It would leave the Russians alone in the north to pull out their troops when and if they pleased, after which they would be free to establish a Communist regime there.

### ARGENTINA:

High Bid

Argentina, one of the unknown quantities in South America, has hemispheric ambitions.

That fact was demonstrated rath-The Japanese sneak attack on er satisfactorily at the international Pearl Harbor was a doublecross in trade conference in Havana, Cuba, when the nation announced that she Togo, Japan's wartime foreign min- has offered five billion dollars in long-term credits to "deserving" Latin American countries.

The scheme, described as a "Mar-He explained that he himself was a victim of double-dealing on the shall plan" for the Western Hemisphere, was interpreted as Argenpart of some of his country's leadtina's bid for economic supremacy in the Americas.

Diego Luis Molinari, chief Argentine delegate to the conference in Havana, who made the announcement of the loan offer, also urged an immediate international monetary conference to which non-United

Nations members would be invited. He heaped cirticism upon the U. S. for its possession of the majority of the world's gold and declared with some rancor, "There is no such thing as the 'Big Four.' Everybody is equal."

#### Back on Her Feet



Everyone agreed, however, that Marjorie Lawrence, noted Australian soprano, stricken with infantile paralysis in 1941, stood for head of the Zionist political department, arrived in Washington to lay the first time in six years to sing the title role in Richard Strauss' "Elektra" at Chicago's Orchestra a major crisis on its Palestine hall. She had given previous concerts from a wheel chair. As one state department member

### In Driving

If a training course in automobile

uphold the U. N. decision on parti- tor of National Safety council's col-

America, according to the Zionist among Cleveland high schools beview, has a twofold obligation to tween 1939 and 1941 showed that efcouncil said. Well aware of the moral issues

"It is our firm belief that if evinvolved, U. S. leaders nevertheless ery high school in the nation would of the press a chance to relax, im- now and then there is a little imfear that if America intervenes in put into effect such a course we the Palestine strife Russia is almost would see miracles within five

Officials pointed out that statistics dangerous behind the wheel than Unless the present trend alters any other comparable segment of tine will build up to a crisis which ed for 33.8 per cent of the nation's will burst upon the world next sum- fatalities in 1946.

play of economy, Democrats la- from the Holy Land. What the U. S. 25,000 high schools in the U. S. have belled the committee's action as an position in the conflict will be prob what the council regards as ade-"undercover" attempt to hamstring ably will have been made clear by quate driver training courses. And the aid program. They served no- that time, with the November elec- only a part of the schools conducttice that they would attempt to re- tions playing a big part in forcing a ing such courses have actual autodefinite stand one way or the other. mobiles in operation.

#### Guard Strength Up

Members of the U.S. national Dr. Brewster explained that the neth F. Cramer.

21,000 in 365 air units, he said.

"The strength of the national must be taken within the first few guard stabilized at about 185,000 for hours after a cold develops. They a decade and a half between World cannot be used in treating cold com- War I and World War II and then Second greatest wheat producing plications such as fever, pneumonia gradually climbed to 199,000 by June 30, 1939," General Cramer The drugs have no direct effect on stated.

bacteria, but act on the nervous In the following year, under the system, making more effective use impulse of Hitler's threat to world on its docket that was filed in 1919. daily-double doper and that most of the natural body resistance to peace, the strength rose to 242,000 peasants raised a bumper crop of bacteria. They also shrink the mu- on June 30, 1940, Altogether, some complaint against investment bank- winter season, the long-horned, cous membranes so that, if taken 300,000 men entered service between ing houses, used the alphabet one night-screeching, two-tusked street soon enough, a runny nose is pre- September, 1940, and June, 1941. vented. Only disadvantage he has At the present time the guard is "LL" in listing technical terms and found is that a drowsy feeling fol- \$2,000 men, or two months, ahead of their definitions used in the lengthy its scheduled expansion.

## PEPORTER IN WASHINGTON

#### **Expanding Viewpoint**

HOME

A FTER listening to hours "And how are things now?" we of debate over the appropriation for emergency European aid and the consequent Marshall plan, your Home Town Reporter is proud to report that members of the American congress, by and large, have grown up, have increased in stature and statesmanship commensurate with the powerful position our country holds

WALTER SHEAD, WNU Correspondent

in the world today. Despite political and some provincial local pressures, the vast majority of the members of house and senate, Democrats and Republicans, have proved they can stand above minority pressures "back home" and face world issues in the light of their own knowledge and conscience not only for the future welfare of this nation, but also for the future peace and economic welfare of the whole world. Six years ago the story might have been different.

Voting more millions for foreign relief while living prices continue to rise here at home is none too popular in some sections of the country, and 1948 is an election year. Despite those factors only a comparaatively few discordant voices were heard in either house or senate. And most debate was not over the main issue but the method to be employed.

One congressman, white-haired Dwight Rogers of Florida, cited the alternatives succinctly: We either pull out of Europe, abandon what we have undertaken and crawl into our own shell of isolationism-or we declare war with Russia - or we give economic aid to France, Italy and Austria to halt communism and save the economic structure and freedom of those nations for our own future economic benefit. Congress chose the latter road.

There is confusion in both political camps here in Washington. On the Democratic side it is fear that Henry Wallace will announce his candidacy for presi-dent. On the GOP side it is fear that Gen. Ike Eisenhower soon will get his hat in the ring. If either is a candidate it certainly will revise the organization strategy in both camps.

If there is any doubt in your mind gress. It not only fixes quotas, but also wage rates and prices. Public hearings on 1948 beet sugar wages and prices will be held January 5 to 14.

#### Party for Press

Your Home Town Reporter also can report that President Truman, back in harness after his Florida vacation trip is tanned and genial, his grin more infectious, his general seemed, to greet the President and Mrs. Truman and shake their hands, at the second annual formal reception at the White House for members of the press and radic galleries.

An invitation from the White House is tantamount to a "command performance" in Washington and protocol dictates you must attend if not ill or absent from the city.

President Truman inaugurated these formal receptions on the plane tions last year as a change from the the history of the pictures or of rainformal affairs during the Roose- dio in which the big gat, machine A safety council survey made veltian era. At least wives of the gun and brass knuckle man, after reporters like them for it gives them a blood-curdling life of lawlessness a chance to doll up in formal eve- for an hour and 40 minutes, hasn't propriations committee, showing help the Jews-first, as a member fectual driver training reduced traf- ning dress. During the Roosevelt been sent up the river or been the same cutting ways it had ex- of the U. N., and second, as the fic accidents by 50 per cent, the regime the annual spring press par- plugged in a phone booth just to ties on the White House lawn were fool the mothers' clubs, at the exmost informal, gave the members treme end of the film. Of course, bibe a little beer amid the surround- provement. I once saw a crime glorings and trappings of presidential prominence.

> early morning walks in deference to presidency seemed attractive. his secret service guards. Now he takes his daily walk in the afternoon. Reblock-long corridor from Pennsylvania egg?
> avenue to F street, without being recognized. The President dislikes toriety. He goes to a certain Baptist as \$64? church here because the pastor never refers to Ns presence. When he attends the National theater, as he often his life story for a magazine. No does, he never occupies a box but sits in the audience, preferably a seat in about the 10th row.

### Aid for Libraries

With some 35 million rural people without public library service, hearguard totaled 201,041 on November ings on the public library demon-30, 1947, a strength larger than that stration bill, authored by Rep. of the prewar national guard in any Thomas Jenkins of Ohio, drew witthe progress of a head cold, includ- year except 1940, according to an nesses from farm organizations, edannouncement by Maj. Gen. Ken- ucational and library associations. The bill would make it possible for three anti-histamine type drugs - Projected strength of the national each state to receive \$25,000 to \$175,- perfected a full meal, costing only station, that he has found a cure for phenylene, benadryl and pyrilben- guard on June 30, 1948, is 271,000 000 annually, on a matching basis, zamine-are all equally effective in men, 250,000 of whom will be in to carry out demonstration pro- soybeans, onion powder, yeast, salt, dealing with this minor bane of approximately 4,500 army units and grams in counties where there is no library.

#### Miscellaneous Memos

A sign at the Oak Ridge atomic plant reads: "If you must smoke, man at the Everglades. please leave by the exit that will appear suddenly in the roof." . . . The supreme court still has a case dollar plunger, the man-eating

and a half times - from "A" to corner bookie. document



## Bigger and Better Prizes

Mousetrap. "Looking up." he admitted, "At

last I have hit on a solution to all my problems. The better mousetrap idea is old stuff. I am making just an ordinary mousetrap, but going in for what really sells things." 'What is that?" we asked. The Man Who Built a Better

Mousetrap handed us a long list headed, we observed, by an ivorybeachwagon, two jewelstudded seaplanes a 32-acre estate at Palm Beach, six Arabian horses (in matched colors), a hunting lodge in Canada, a 38-foot yacht and the royal suite on the Queen Mary for the season 1948-49-50.

"That's nothing," he put in "Keep reading." We did so and noticed the sum

of \$25,000 in cash, a contract to do any house over inside and out, fitting it with solid silver door knobs; two television sets and a portable orchid greenhouse. 'My radio program," he ex-

plained. "It's to be called 'The Who Is Mister Pipe Down Program,' or 'The Mystery Chuckles.' We pick out somebody who recites a few lines of verse which give a clue to his identity. Then we just pile on more prizes at each broadcast. What do you think of the Netherlands East Indies?"

"You mean for a vacation trip?" "Oh no. I mean for a radio program prize!"

"You should sell a lot of mousetraps," we admitted. "Listen, my worries are over. I'm own eithe in. These prize programs of real size do it. Path to my door my Belm eye! Know what I'm building?" "What?"

"Six five-lane highways," he concluded.

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I have not had a giggle in years like when I read your statement. Gosh, Eric, you certainly have control of the facial muscles all right, attitude more assured and his hand- all right. "Unless the character is clasp firm. We stood in line, ages it shown punished for the crimes committed"!!! Why, Mister Hollywood,

You might just as well have said, There will be no change whatever in the presentation of crime pictures," on account of the oldest gag in pictures and radio is to have the big plug-ugly get a little chastisement just before the picture fades out into Donald Duck or Mickey

Show me any crime picture in ification in which the top desperado had nothing worse happen to him than losing the nomination for the President Truman has given up his presidency. But that was when the

CAN YOU REMEMBER-

Away back when anybody would no- answer a \$64 question for as little The Duke of Windsor is writing

body seems able to take a pen or leave it alone any more. Among the organizations list

ed as subversive by the attorney general is Nature Friends of America. Students of the Redbird, do you suppose?

YOU CAN HAVE IT Dr. Henry Boorsrok of California Institute of Technology says he has three cents. It is a preparation of herbs and spices. Offhand, we should say it was overpriced.

"Here in this part of Florida we shall preserve hundreds of specimens of wild life." President Tru-

Including the sabre-toothed two-. . . The justice department, in its curious of all Florida types in the

Why doesn't Americans have a Crook of the Month club?

### Gems of Thought

A RETENTIVE memory may be a good thing, but the ability to forget is the true token of greatness.-Elbert Hubbard.

If a man can have only one kind of sense, let him have common sense. If he has that and uncommon sense, too, he is not far from genius He is no great heir that inherits not his ancestor's virtues.

#### Wooden Statues, Guilty Of Murder, Beheaded

One of the oddest criminal trials of recent times was that of 15 wooden Buddhist statues in Foochow, China, in 1900. Because one of these idols had fallen off a temple shelf and killed a man, his influential family had it and the 14 other statues on the same shelf tried for murder. Found guilty, they were sentenced to die and later beheaded in public execution.

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## slight Gains for Cotton Price As Sales Slow Down

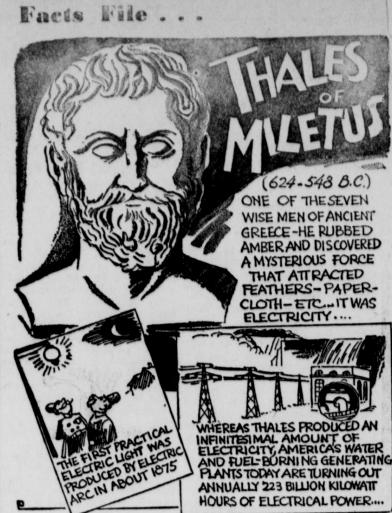
Cotton prices gained a little ground during the week, and spot markets were less active, according to the Department of Agriculture's weekly release to The Times.

Farmers continued to sell cotton in fair volume. Merchants and shippers were less active and most mill buyers were out of the market until after the holidays. Activity in the textile markets was slack.

Cotton ginned through December 12 totaled 10,596,000 bales or 93 per cent of the indicated production. Spindle activity during November was below that for October, but a little above that for November, 1946. Consumption of cotton per spindle in November was also below that for October this year and lower than in November last year.

Harvesting of cotton was reported to be making good progress in the Southwest and Far West, but weather retarded activity n the central and eastern sections of the belt.

Prices for middling 15-16 inch cot ton in the 10 spot markets averaged 35.61 cents per pound on Wednesday, December 24, as compared with 35.44 cents on Thursday of last week and 33.79 cents on the corresponding Thursday of 1946. Prices week and the 10-market average better qualities widened further. on Saturday to a low of 35.48 cents | markets through Wednesday, De



were somewhat irregular during the narrow and the premiums for the ranged from a high of 35.71 cents | Reported sales in the 10 spot on Monday. The basis continued cember 24, totaled 100,500 bales firm in most areas. The discounts against 183,700 bales for the prefor the lower qualities continued to vious week and 103,300 bales a year

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#### Poor Roads, Lack of **Electricity Kill Farm** Attractions to Youth

Poor roads, lack of electricity and mattractive living conditions are eading reasons cited by Texas farm. ers why veterans and other young 161,495. people do not want to go back to the farm in Scurry and other coun-

However, the picture in Scurry County is gradually improving with more roads coming, extensions of REA lines and improved standards in most homes

Joe R. Motheral, economist in rural life at Texas A&M College, says in a report on trends in Texas farm population that these were the main reasons suggested by a number of correspondents in a poll taken among 469 farmers in 47 Texas

Farm population estimates prepared by the A&M experiment station in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Bureau of Agricultural Economics indicate that the post-war back to the farm movement of Texas veterans and war workers has slowed down.

Although an estimated 1,773,000 persons were living on Texas farms on Jan. 1, 1947, this was only 76.1 per cent of the farm population of 1930. The farm population reached its lowest level since 1930 in 1945 when it dropped to 1,577,000 or

ago. Inquiries for cotton continued numerous except in the central section, where inquiries dropped off somewhat. The volume of sales, however, was relatively small.

Farmers continued to offer rather freely with some reports of holding cotton until after the turn of the year. Merchants and shippers were offering a little less freely. Offerings were mostly of the lower qualities. Mill buying decreased with the demand mainly for the medium and better qualities for forward delivery. Activity in the texile market was slack. The demand for textiles continued strong with prices firm. There were reports of a few mills selling for fourth quar-

ter delivery. Cotton ginned from the current crop through December 12 totaled 10,596,350 bales, according to the Bureau of the Census. Last year 7,784,904 bales had bene ginned through December 12. About 93 per cent of the indicated production had been ginned prior to December 13 this year as compared with 91 per cent to this same date a year ago. If the indicated production of 11,388,000 bales is realized, about 792,000 bales remained to be ginned after December 12.

### Tax Payments to Uncle Sam Soar

300,000,000 into Uncle Sam's cash egister during the period July through October 31, or seven cent more than last year's federal internal revenue collections for the same months, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported in a release to The Times. Although there is talk of tax reductions effective in 1948, them-

In Race of Cuts

with the special session of Congress Income taxes from corporations and persons not on withholding status slumped one per cent below yearago figures, but employment, withholding and other taxes brought in increased revenue.

no immediate relief amounted our

October collections in Texas were 18 per cent above intake during October last year, with all tax sources bringnig in advanced re-

turns. First District (South Texas) federal internal revenue collections totalled \$37,565,051 in October, soaring 27 per cent above the October 1946 tax yield. Cumulative revenue for the fiscal year to date, July 1 through October 31, reached \$166,-153,327 in the South Texas District for a 12 per cent gain over the same months last year.

In the Second District (North Texas) collections for the month were nine per cent above October 1946 revenue, totaling \$31,460,751 Federal internal collections for the ceeded the same 4-month intake in period July 1 through October ex-1946 by two per cent, reaching \$144,-

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We wish you all the joys of the New Year, and may your every wish be fulfilled.

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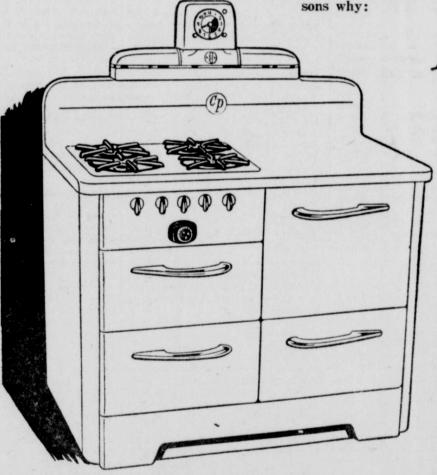
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## A NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE



As another New Year gets under way, we wish to express again our greetings and to say to you that our hearts are grateful for the share of fortune it has been our lot to

We trust this message to each of you will embody all the sincerity and feeling that is in our thoughts at this season. We are well aware of the fact that without your own generosity we would not have enjoyed such a splendid business during the past year. Therefore, at this, the start of another year, we pause to say,

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

## Ezell Motor Company

Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer

## THE PLEASURE IS OURS

We don't know of a better time than the New Year to give recognition to our many friends who, through their consideration and patronage, have made it possible for us to enjoy a very successful year.

We do not measure success in a material way entirely, but from the standpoint of friendships maintained, new acquaintances made and the service rendered to the many people whom we have had the privilege of serving during the past 12 months, and whom we hope to keep as our friends during the coming year.

We have set our goal to serve you . more efficiently in the future and we trust that our efforts will meet with your approval.



We Wish Each of You a HAPPY NEW YEAR

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PHONE 47 The TIMES



As the New Year is ushered in, we wish to pause for a moment or two and look back on the past 12 months.

In doing so we can see innumerable instances where our friends have been very considerate—where favors have come our way, and more ways than one.

Consequently, it is with genuine

enthusiasm that we stop at the threshold of the New Year to wish each of you all the good things we can think of for the next twelve months. We are grateful for all you have done for us and take this means of expressing our thanks to each of you.

May the New Year be one of Health, Happiness and Success to all.

Hugh Boren & Son INSURANCE AGENCY

#### ain't It So?

Fashion is something that goes out of style as soon as most people have it.

A grouch is a man who thinks the world is against him-and it is.

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#### Be Hit of the Party By Telling Fortunes



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## ASK ME

A General Quiz

#### The Questions

- 1. The Romans had an organized stem of shorthand as far back vhat year? Where was the last shot of the
- war fired? Chinook winds are peculiar vhat region? 4. How often do quintuplets oc-
- Whatdoes mountebank mean? 6. Who was the first woman to land from the Mayflower?

#### The Answers

- 1. In 63 B. C. 2. At Palmetto ranch, Texas, on May 13, 1865, more than a month after Lee's surrender at Appomat-
- 3. Pacific northwest. Once in about 75,000,000 times.
- An imposter.
   Mary Chilton.



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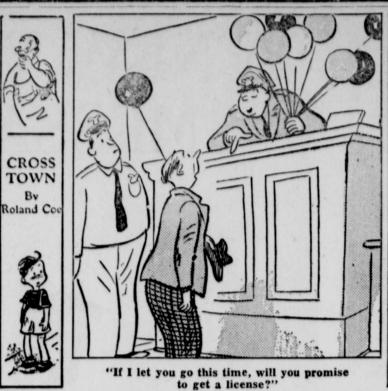
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WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

WENT ON







"Well-there goes the last of Ruthie's New Year's resolutions!"

#### NANCY YEP -- BUT THE MAN GIVES US THESE PACKAGES A NICKEL FOR ARE EACH ONE WE HEAVY DELIVER

LITTLE REGGIE

HELP YOURSELF TO A HANDFUL OF CHERRIES LITTLE BOY!











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GIVE YOU A

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**REG'LAR FELLERS** 

HEY, MOM! WILL YOU COME
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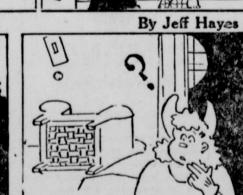
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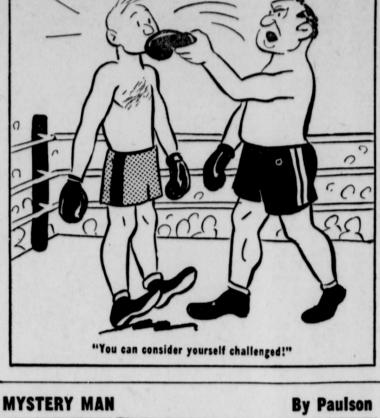
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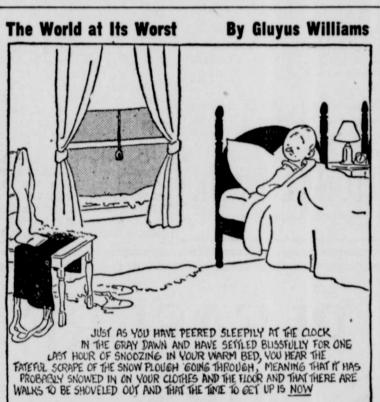




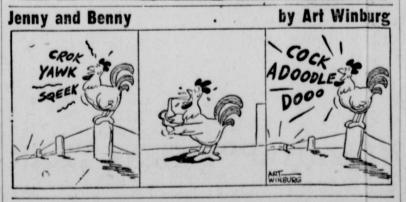
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INKLINGS









Her Nickel's Worth The five-year-old kept fidgeting at the grownups' afternoon social. At last, she turned to the young lady beside her, extending a small hand. "Here's your nickel, mummy," she said. "I'd rather talk." it, I don't need to see it. It you didn't have it I'd have to see it.

Poor Kitty! "Oh, Arthur," wailed the young wife, "I made you such a nice cake today and the cat ate it." "Don't cry, darling," he replied,

"I know where we can get another

Seeing Is Believing Traffic cop - Have you got driver's license? Driver-Sure-got it right here in my pocketbook. Cop-That's all right. If you have

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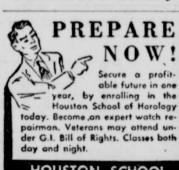
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Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

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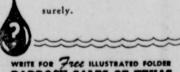


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More Hash

A young bride, disturbed by her husband's presence in the kitchen while she was preparing dinner, accidentally knocked her cookbook on the floor.

'You've made me lose the place," she cried, "and I haven't the least idea what I'm cooking!"

#### Double Up

A chorus girl was telling the other wirls in the dressing room about her oirthday party. "You should have seen the cake! There were 17 candles.' "Seventeen candles?" queried one of the chorines. "What did you do, burn them at both ends?"

#### Second Thought

The manager of a marble works was commissioned several weeks ago by a young widow to carve on her husband's monument: "My sorrow is more than I can bear." Then just the other day, the manager reports, the widow wearing a new wedding band-returned and asked him to add the word "alone" to the epitaph.

boy, you're the second happiest man in the world."

#### That Way

"I've spent a fortune on my Clint, I've been keepin' Clint right

'High price beauty treatments?" "No, feeding it in expensive rcs-

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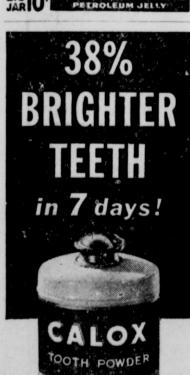
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LOCAL NEWS

## THE FICTION CORNER PET PEST

THE footsteps came down the city room and halted at the door of Clint Lipton's office. Penny Alder felt eyes on her, boring down He gushed words. through the barrage of typewriter kers she was sending up. Something about Clint Lipton put a chip on her

polite to belong to her pet pest, "-is Clint comin' back today?"

She looked up at the old man who stood in the door of Clint's room, a lean, stooped figure like a piece of ute--wilted lettuce. She nodded. An assistant society editor had troubles enough. Let Clint Lipton take care of the sports department and his own pests. Old Hughey Lawler was his problem-

The old fellow touched the yellowed, saw-brimmed straw hat clamped down over his thin fringe of white hair.

"I've got some news about The Kid for Clint to write up," he said, Bride's father to groom: "My as he crossed the narrow aisle. "Oh." Penny replied helplessly. If it was about The Kid old Hughey would stand and gab forever-

"Course I've got to give it to up to date on The Kid-" He swallowed at something.

"So he's told me." With dull fascination she watched the old fellow's Adam's apple climb up and down the stretch of turkey-like neck above the over-size collar. Clint also had said-that the next time old Farmers in all but four of our Hughey tried to fold his ears back,

"Did I ever show you the picture The Kid sent me when he was trainin' out on the Coast?" Hughey pushed a post-card portrait under her nose - a while-you-wait photograph of a young fellow in sailor blues, his hat cocked at an angle over one belligerent eye.

"A fine lookin' boy, Miss Alder." She'd seen the face before. Her glance strayed in through the open door of Clint's office to where a pasteurized skim milk, one to one spotlighted a photograph tacked on

> She'd always looked down her short straight nose at those pictures the guys with tin ears and bent noses, the guys heaving forward passes-the tough he-guys.

And Clint Lipton-with his head of wild rusty hair, and that habitual frown wedged between his deep-set gray eyes-was part of his muscle menagerie, as far as she was concerned.

"-My grandson, Miss Alder-" You'd have thought the scrappy kid in the sailor suit was an admiral, from the pride in old Hughey's voice, "You ask Clint if The Kid reached for a yellow telegram old wasn't on his way of being welter- Hughey held out. weight champ-before he wanted to

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ment dropped like a pebble into the deep pool of Hughey Lawler's pride.

By ROBERT DENNIS

Penny Alder actually was glad to see Clint's rust-colored head appear. She almost welcomed his deep frown when he spotted her caller. "Miss Alder-" the voice was too | Old Hughey turned to Clint. "I've got something for you to

Clint's nod toward his office was about as friendly as an umpire's shiny serge suit bagging around his thumb. "I can only give you a min-

write up, Clint--"

"Sure-" The old fellow turned. Penny found the Lipton frown aimed at her. "You're a pal," he

because The Kid would want it written up on your page-where his friends could see it. He ain't comin' back. Clint."

Penny didn't get it at first-and then her chest went all tight for that old man in there. The way he stood -the tone of his voice-said that everything he'd been living for had been wiped out by a telegram sent to "the next of kin." Clint kept frowning.

"You know what to say about The Kid, Clint," old Hughey prompted "Tell 'em about that sweet left of Buy, Prepare Meats his, and how nobody ever got past

The old fellow talked on and on. Clint listened, his face deadpan. Penny Alder listened, too, She was still at her desk when Clint and Hughey Lawler came out. "That picture-" the old fellow

said anxiously, "-I wouldn't want to lose it---' "I'll get it back to you." Clint

was letting him go without even one word of sympathy. "Sure - well - thanks. I guess I



"You haven't got your hat on," said Cant gruffly. "I suppose that means it's another 'no date.' "

accused, "you know that old guy | won't be comin' around any more, gets me down." She looked up at him, and that

chip was on her shoulder. "For holding him," he scowled, "you're going to break down and go out to dinner-and places-with me tonight."

"Is that a pass or-a penalty?" "Take your choise-only get your hat on." He wheeled away.

Penny stared after the back of his sun-burned neck. Why could he annoy her more than any other man she'd ever known? His very vitality; the way that shaft of late sun put sparks in his rusty hair-everything about him bothered her. "Let's have it fast, Hughey,"

That's what he thought. She closed her typewriter desk with a bang. She looked in again-Clint's frown was concentrated on that latest picture of The Kid. He

Clint said, "I've got a date-

"I come to tell you first, Clint,"

the old fellow's shoulders slumped,

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Kid's left-it wasn't easy to get past his guard---"You really like old Hughey Lawler," she said abruptly.

ing his.

welcome sign-"

"Sure-if I didn't like the old pest wouldn't let him bother me, would I? . . . But you wouldn't understand.

Clint. I mean, there won't be any

Clint glowered as Hughey Lawler

"You can't just walk out on your

friends like that, Hughey." He

gripped the old fellow's arm hard.

"Drop around—anytime you feel like talking about The Kid—"

Penny doubted her ears, but the

smile the old boy gave Clint was

Clint Lipton turned and came

"You haven't got your hat on-"

She'd never tried to look beyond

that scowl he always wore. Like The

means it's another 'no date.' "

real enough. "Sure-I will, Clint."

back-to halt at her desk.

slowly started away-then, sudden-

more news about The Kid---"

ly, he strode after him.

see if you can like him-" For a moment Penny matched she stood slowly, and moved toward stuffing helps extend the ham and the coat rack. He was right-she makes it flavorful, too: hadn't been able to understand why she'd let him bother her-but it was becoming clear. She must have liked the real Clint Lipton all along - even when she was carrying a chip on her shoulder for a tough guy who didn't exist---

When Penny Alder turned she was smiling-and had her hat on.

### **REA Setup Gives Impetus**

To Farm Electrification Half of all United States farms program was started.

Kansas, which had nearly 42 per LYNN SAYS: cent electrified.

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You never give a guy a chance to frowns with her pet pest. She could using leftover ham. The fact that feel his puzzled eyes follow her as you can prepare them with a fruit

Have two ham slices cut 36 to 1/2

In announcing the basic allotments for REA loans in the states, 3 cups soft bread crumbs the department of agriculture compared the number of unelectrified farms in each state with the total number of farms in the state to give the percentage of unelectrified farms. The eight states having the highest proportion of electrified farms were Connecticut with 98.5 lightly. per cent, followed by Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Washington, New York, Idaho and Ore-

per cent electrified. At the other end of the list were 2 tablespoons fat North Dakota, with only a little more than 15 per cent of the farms | 1 medium turnip, chopped electrified, preceded by South Da- 6 carrots, diced kota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Ten- 5 potatoes, diced nessee, New Mexico, Montana and

The other 32 states ranged between the 42 per cent and 92 per cent limits. For the country as a whole, the July, 1947, figures show 61 per cent of all farms electrified gravy as well as dumplings, nooas compared with 54.3 per cent a year earlier. Nearly 400,000 farms cuits. Add nourishing vegetables for were electrified during the 1947 fis- color and flavor interest. cal year, the largest increase on record for any year since the proper cent of U. S. farms had electric

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS ... by Lynn Chambers

#### Wisely to Help \*Old-Fashioned Beef Stew

Balance Budget with Dumplings



Now that the holidays are over, give your budget and appetites a rest by serving something simple. like good old-fashioned beef stew with dumplings. Complete the meal with a simple tossed salad and a custard pudding.

Buy economical cuts of meat, pre-

pare them so as to reduce shrinkage to a minimum, and stretch them with dressing, ROAST stuffing, vegetables or whatever else goes well with them, and you will have gone a long way toward solving Z

the difficult prob-

lem of balancing the food budget. Fortunately, it doesn't matter much what cut of meat you buy. Salt and pepper for they are all nutritious. The 1 cup rich milk cheaper cuts, when prepared with care and properly seasoned, can be just as flavorful as the more expensive items.

Why not try these veal riblets of veal with the breast bone removed and the breast separated in-

#### Barbecued Veal Riblets. (Serves 6 to 8)

3 pounds veal riblets 14 cup lard or drippings Salt and pepper to season his voice was gruff. "I suppose that 1 medium onion, chopped 2 tablespoons vinegar "I-" she began, her eyes search- 2 tablespoons brown sugar ¼ cup lemon juice "O. K .- go on, say it. So I gave

1 cup catsup him the brush-off by hanging out the 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce 1 cup water 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon red pepper

Brown veal riblets on all sides in lard or drippings. Season with salt and pepper. Add chopped onion and brown lightly. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over riblets. Cover and simmer on top of range or cook in a slow oven (300 degrees) for 11/2 hours or until tender.

Ham slices need not prove an expensive meal especially if you are

#### Fruit-Stuffed Ham Slices. (Serves 6)



inch thick. Spread one slice with a thick layer of stuffing. Place the second slice on top; secure by sticking wooden toothpicks through one slice to the other. Spread surface

of top ham slice with brown sugar or honey. Place on rack in roasting pan and roast in have been electrified since the REA a slow (300 degree) oven for 11/4 hours. Garnish with orange slices.

Fruit Stuffing. 1 cup diced apples 1/2 cup seedless raisins 24 cup orange juice 14 cup melted ham or bacon drip-

4 tablespoons sugar Combine all ingredients. Mix \*Old Fashioned Beef Stew

with Dumplings. (Serves 6) gon, all of which were more than 92 3 pounds beef shank, neck or flank 1/4 cup flour

Salt and pepper 1 small onion, chopped

Meat Pointers Help You Save Money

If it's stew you are having, extend those precious bits of meat with dles, macaroni, spaghetti or biscuits. Vegetables should be as uniform

in size as possible. If one vegetable gram started. In 1935 less than 11 takes a little longer to cook than another in the combination, add it sooner.

What shall you do with leftover stew? Make it into a meat pie and top it with a rich biscuit crust. You'll like whole wheat biscuits for a change. Use half whole wheat and half white flour. Make gravy smooth and of the

correct thickness. For one cup of liquid, use two tablespoons of flour. Make a paste of flour and cold water and add to the meat liquid slowly while stirring constantly to avoid unpalatable lumps.

Glamorize hash by baking it in a vegetables.

#### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Orange, Pineapple, Coconut Salad Maple Custard Butter Cookies Beverage \*Recipe given.

stewing. Dredge with flour and sea sonings and brown in melted fat. Add chopped onion. Cover meat and onion with water and allow

is tender. Half an hour before serving, add the vegetables; 15 minutes before serving, add dumplings, being careful not to remove cover while dumplings are cooking. When done, thicken gravy with flour. Dumplings.

2 cups sifted flour 11/4 teaspoons baking powder 34 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon butter

% cup milk

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add butter and work in with fork or pastry blender. Add sufficient milk to make a soft dough. Turn on floured board and roll 1/2 inch thick. Cut into small squares and drop into hot stew. Cover tightly and cook for 15 to 20 minutes.

Veal Birds.

(Serves 6) 2 slices veal round, cut 1/4 inch thick 6 slices bacon

pound ground fresh pork 11/2 cups bread crumbs 1 small onion, minced

Cut veal into pieces for individual serving (6). Chop bacon and brown this with fresh, ground pork in a hot skillet. Combine with bread crumbs; season with onion, salt and soon? They come from the breast pepper. Place a spoonful on each piece of veal. Roll and fasten with wooden toothpicks. Brown in hot to riblets by cutting between the lard. Add rich milk and cook in a slow (300 degree) oven until done.



Veal is one of the more economical cuts of meat these days. You can make it go even further by stuffing it with a savory filling. Try candied sweet potatoes for a perfect flavor complement.

Creole Kidney. (Serves 6) 1 pound beef or lamb kidney Flour 6 slices bacon or smoked jowl square

2 small chopped onions Water 1 chopped green pepper 1 cup tomato juice 14 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper Bit of bay leaf

1 tablespoon flour Remove tubes from kidney and cut into 1/2 inch slices. Dredge with flour and brown in diced bacon. Combine kidneys and bacon. Add onions and green pepper. Stir until meat is well browned. Add tomato juice, salt, pepper and bay leaf. Cover closely and simmer for about 1/2 hour. Mix flour and water into a paste. Add small portions at a time

to hot mixture to prevent lumping Tongue a la Maryland.

1 tongue Water 14 cup butter or drippings 1/2 teaspeon salt Bay leaf

34 cup brown sugar 11/2 cups canned or cooked cherries 1 cup liquid in which tongue was conked 1/2 slice lemon

Wash tongue and cover with water. If using a fresh tongue, add 2 teaspoons salt. Cover and simmer until tender. Trim and remove skin. Place in a pan with the remaining ingredients. Let simmer until liquid thickens.

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When vegetables are added to meat dishes, they should be added just long enough before the meat is done to cook them.

Good combinations of vegetables for meat dishes are as follows: Carrots, onions, potatoes and peas; turnips or parsnips with celery, and green peppers; lima beans with green beans and corn.

Large cuts of meats are nice served the second or third day, sliced and swimming in barbecue

Change the pie crusts on top of meat pies if you serve them often. Sometimes it's a good idea to change to mashed potatoes, fluted through a pastry tube, mashed sweet potatoes, prepared cereals and hot cornmeal

mush as in tamale pie. Cubed leftover meat can be served with hot biscuits and gravy for a substantial lunch.

Expensive meat cuts may be extended with a dressing. Try this with ham, pork chops, and a lamb roast. If the meat course is shy, serve it ring mold and filling with creamed | with plenty of vegetables and spiced

#### HOW IT STARTED

"By Hook OR By CROOK." This expression has an interesting origin. In feudal times the peasants were not permitted to cut down trees because all forests belonged to the lord of the manor. However, for the purpose of beating and cooking, they were allowed to gather what limbs, twigs, etc., they could reach "by book or by crook," Meaning, they could have all branches cut down with a pruning book or pulled down with a shepherd's

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## Another Clean Slate

Today (Thursday) brings a brand new year! We can look over a slate unblemished by mistakes and errors of both the hand and heart.

Have you made New Year's resolutions? This is the season, and secretly no doubt all of us have resolves to improve ourselves in the next 366 days (an extra day thrown in for good measure by leap

Any of us can look back over 1947 and point to only have "oodles" of coffee on hand, but they have our mistakes. But whether we use the poet's philoso- decided now they are going to have more ice cream. \$23.75 at Wichita. phy of using them for stepping stones to greater achievements depends upon our good resolves.

Individually and by groups we can all pledge more pleasant handling of our dealings with others. Cream," into Portuguese. . . . These booklets, it is their qutotations slightly on Friday. Kinder words, forbearance, tolerance, patience and learned, will be distributed into Brazilian schools to Fryers strengthened and brought

## Steady Incomes Fill In

Butter and egg money is taking its place in the big income brackets nowadays, and the farm family that carries along a nice herd of dairy cows, a good flock of chickens and other used-to-be-called sidelines is the family that is going to weather the storm of high prices for finished goods-and an inevitable in the near future. . . . These two diseases dropped depression during coming months.

With eggs bringing nearly a nickel apiece and sweet cream topping the markets, it takes no mathematician to figure that these farm by-products will go a long way toward keeping up the traces during the major crop slack seasons.

Area farmers are planning to further take advanfarm programs to include fresh milk production during coming months. The Borden Company hopes to begin operation of the milk route to Lubbock within and at no age period up to 75 years was the decrease the next several weeks that should bring thousands less than 56 per cent. of dollars into the section to dairy farmers.

## Schools to Meet Our Needs

Continued growth in the Snyder School enrollment 15 gradually making the housing situation cramped. In fact, the limited number of rooms is increasing the teacher load to the point where most efficient work cannot be done with the pupils that have to be taken care of in present buildings.

"A major expansion for the schools of Snyder is not a far-distant necessity, citizens of the community can realize by casual observance.

The central grounds, endeavoring to care for the housing and recreational needs of more than 1,100 students now enrolled, are likewise becoming congested. More room for both buildings and playgrounds is a logical conclusion.

Snyder needs a separated school system-that is. a division of age groups and school plants for the will often eat coarse, unpalatable roughage, thereby students. Most small cities in the class with Snyder saving grazing, but the usefulness of such roughages boast at least one ward school, located in another usually may be increased by grinding or chopping portion of town from the high school division.

students, and recreational problems will be simplified concentrates such as cottonseed meal or cake (despite to a great degree with the segregation of smaller an apparent high cost) always increases the value of children from high school groups.

interested citizens are looking forward to expansion growth and desired rates of fattening with a minimum during the next several months. Expansion is only or in many cases no grain feeding. natural with the growth of a community.

## Club Boys Do Good Work

Recent winnings of Scurry County 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America boys at area fairs and other exhibits reflect a splendid work being done by the young farm and city youths of Scurry County.

We have heard a good many parents declare in recent months that they wish they had had the guidance which their sons now are receiving in their calf, hog, chicken and crop raising projects, because these parents are quick to realize the valuable training their boys are setting.

Proven stock raising principles are instilled in the boys. Blood lines are being improved in animals being raised by the boys. Improved seed strains are being pointed to the boys that make increased yields in crops.

County Agent Oscar Fowler and the vocational range plan will be modified is almost anyone's guess. agriculture instructors in the major schools of the county are paying their way many times by the allocate scarce materials like iron, steel and wheat, constructive and practical training their are giving Washington's inner circle believes the greatest hill the farmers of tomorrow.

A youth educated in sound doctrines of stock rationing will emerge for meat, but nothing else. . . or poultry raising, improved farming methods and And there is a good chance rent controls will be business-like management methods will be a more extended for another year. . . . President Truman

## Editorial of the Week

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND STALIN Former Secretary of State Jimmy Byrnes reveals that an hour before his death President Roosevelt

advised Winston Churchill that it would be necessary for the United States and England to get firm with Russia. It seems that Roosevelt realized that Stalin had

talked Roosevelt and Churchill into the corner, and was getting the best of the deal.

Byrnes was at Roosevelt's side during the Yalta conference when it is revealed that Stalin got everything he asked, without giving anything in return. America was so anxious to win the war that we little ected that we would be given the double-cross by Stalin, as it has now turned out.—Texas Weekly.

## **Current Comment**

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It's considerable distance from Snyder to Brazil out down this South American way the people not

By LEON GUINN.

. . The Harkson Company, for example, has just received permission from the National Dairy Council mand took hens and turkeys at firm to translate its nutritional booklet, "Time for Ice prices, but some dealers lowered even endurance can be manifested by the whole citizenry. Let's resolve 'em—and keep 'em! teach the youngsters, as well as their parents, that ice cream is indeed a basic food—and plenty good at to 35 cents at Fort Worth, and ice cream is indeed a basic food—and plenty good at to 35 cents at Fort worth, and ice cream is indeed a basic food—and plenty good at to 35 cents at Fort worth, and ice cream is indeed a basic food—and plenty good at to 35 cents at Fort worth, and ice cream is indeed a basic food—and plenty good at to 35 cents at Fort worth, and ice cream is indeed a basic food—and plenty good at to 35 cents at Fort worth, and ice cream is indeed a basic food—and plenty good at to 35 cents at Fort worth, and ice cream is indeed a basic food—and plenty good at to 35 cents at Fort worth, and ice cream is indeed a basic food—and plenty good at to 35 cents at Fort worth, and ice cream is indeed a basic food—and plenty good at to 35 cents at Fort worth, and ice cream is indeed a basic food—and plenty good at to 35 cents at Fort worth, and ice cream is indeed a basic food—and plenty good at to 35 cents at Fort worth, and ice cream is indeed a basic food—and plenty good at to 35 cents at Fort worth, and ice cream is indeed a basic food—and plenty good at to 35 cents at Fort worth, and ice cream is indeed a basic food—and plenty good at the contract worth at the cont eating any day of the year. . . . Permission for translation of the booklet was granted as a practical expression of international good-will and cooperation for better health and well being.

> According to studies made recently by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the mortality rate from pneumonia and influenza together will very probably be little more than a minor cause of death 70 per cent, for instance, during the past 10 years. . . . Pneumonia and influenza, it is interesting to note,

rank eighth among the causes of death. . . . Only a decade ago these two "killers" were outranked only by heart disease and cancer, and were responsible for 10 per cent of deaths from all causes combined. . . A great deal of credit must be given the use of tage of other between-crop costs by expanding their serums and chemo-therapy for the decrease in the death rate. . . . At ages 25 to 34 use of therapy and serums has helped decrease deaths by 80 per cent,

> Full and efficient utilization of pasture and roughages is cited by livestock specialists as the key, in these changing days, to high production of meat and milk in spite of the scarcity of feed grains this season.

> . . Temporary and permanent pastures, supplementtrates, can supply a large proportion of the feed re quirements for livestock. . . . Pastures can also aid oil conservation and in many cases provide additional feed and income from grain and roughage arvested after the grazing season. . . . Grazing animals need dry roughage, naturally, which can be obtained from hay, cottonseed hulls, bundle feed, straw or stalk fields

Keeping dry roughage available in feeding lots throughout the winter is reported by the National Cottonseed Products Association to be valuable in livestock efficiency. . . . Livestock on good pasture and adding molasses. . . . Silage is most profitable Better school work will be done by both groups of used when good pasture is not available. . . . Protein pasture in Scurry or any other county or province, School board members, administrative officials and and often make it possible to maintain production

> Republicans who are frank grudgingly conceded the fact recently that President Truman took the ball away from them when he asked Congress to adopt a selective price and rationing control to deel with "this alarming inflation." . . . You may rust assured that G. O. P. leaders holler against any return to the regimented economy or "a police state," yet they are secretly worried about the reaction to this by housewives over the land who are doing their very best to stretch shrinking dollars. . . . Since, however, defeat is sure for the price control program. according to reliable observers, the Republicans are storing up such phrases as "cheap political talk" and 'government by insercity" to tell the general public.

> There seems small doubt but that Marshall's stopgap program will be adopted substantially as submitted. . . . Congress probably will vote approval for most of the funds asked for, yet how much the long

. . If the Truman administration gains authority to will be climbed. . . . There is a chance today consumer substantial farmer or rancher-just you wait and see. will stand his ground against any cut in taxes to take effect in 1948.

> The administration is due to advocate the stockpiling up of strategic materials as one of the very immediate benefits of the European aid program. . . These materials, by the way, will be sought from the Marshall Plan participants and their colonies as a partial effort for U. S. credits. . . . Among the materials to be stockpiled will be lead, tin, industrial diamonds, rubber, copper, manganese, zinc, graphite, mica and quinine. . . . Indirect control of export prices may soon be proposed by Congress, and one of the methods under consideration at the moment would require open bidding on large export orders, with the government reserving the right to reject bids that are considered too high.

Praise from the common people is generally false.

## Livestock Prices Gain as Most Other Farm Products Declined Last Week

but most other Southwest farm prod- about steady at 32 to 35 cents. ucts brought steady to slightly lower prices in seasonally dull Christmas week trade, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration release to The Times.

Strong to higher cattle trends prevailed except for some reaction at San Antonio after the previous week's prices attained new peaks for the year to date. Low canner cows lost 25 to 50 cents while common and medium slaughter calves and common stock calves declined 50 cents to \$1, but other grades and classes held steady. Gains at other markets ranged from 25 cents to \$1 and affected practically all kinds of cattle. Best cows reached a new high of \$20 per 100 pounds at Fort Worth.

Hogs and sows registered gams o 50 cents to \$1 or more at leading Southwest markets, but pizs were weak to lower. Top butchers reached \$29 at Denver, \$28 at Wichita and Oklahoma City, \$27.75 at Fort Worth, and \$26.50 at San Antonio.

Most sheep and lambs brought steady to strong prices. Occasional gains included a 50-cent rise on lambs at Wichita and a 25 to 50cent advance at Denver, where good and choice ewes reached the highest price since June at \$9.75 to \$10 25 and choice lamps topped at \$25.15. Most ewes sold around \$8.50 to \$9 or \$9.50 at other Southwest markets while best lambs returned \$22 to \$22.50 at Texas markets, around \$23 at Oklahoma City, and \$23.25 to

An excellent pre-Christmas de-

Livestock continued to advance | Northwest Arkansas Denver closed Increasing supplies weakened the

egg market in state of good demand from holiday shoppers. Current re\_ ceipts and in Pallis Friday at 45 to 50 cents a dozen. Fort Worth paid 52 to 55 cents, and in Denver price was mostly 43 to 45 cents. New Orleans quoted 52 cents.

Southwest shipping points reported a slow to fair deniand for vegetables during Christmas week with prices mostly steady to lower despite considerable activity at consuming markets up through Christmas Eve. Grapefruit and tangerires declined, but oranges strength-Barley held firm but most other

grains lost ground. Corn dropped bout 10 cents while wheat and cats went down a nickel and sorghum even cents. On Friday No. 1 hard admary wheat sold at \$3.0714 per bushel, bulk, in carlots, delivered at Texes common points, where yellow milo brought \$4.08 to \$4.13 per 100 pounds. Rice, peanuts, hay, feed and wool markets were seasonally slow during the past week.

Cotton closed about even with a week ago after prices recovered some early losses. Spot middling 1516 inch closed in Dallas at 35.30 cents a pound, Houston 35.50, New Orleans 35.45, and Little Rock 35.55 cents.

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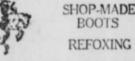
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