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AREA FIREMEN HERE IN SEMI-ANNUAL MEET

Olin Culberson Is Feature Speaker Today-Contests Will Highlight Outdoor Activities Today

Despite the most exciting week Snyder has experienced since 1937, the welcome mat was put out this (Thursday) morning for 300 firemen and their lades from 12 counties, converging here today for the semi-annual Midwest Firemen's As-

Business session of the conclave opened this (Thursday) afternoon at 1:00 p. m. John Mansfield of Merkel. Midwest president, is in the chair for the business phase of the twice-a-year conclave.

Principal speaker this (Thursday) afternoon will be Olin Culberson, chairman of the Texas Ralroad Commission, who is slated to speak on subjects dear to the heart of the firemen

N. W. Autry, a past Midwest president and chief of the host city team, joins John Mansfield of Merkel, Midwest president, in predicting this convention to be the outstanding of its type held during the past

Topping mid-afternoon interest at the convention will be the Midwest races-six-man pumper race and six-man hoop-up races. These events are slated to attract extreme ly close competition.

And the ladies will have at least two teams on hand-ladies' teams from Colorado City and Baird, it is stated.

At 6:00 o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon "business at hand" will be a western style steak fry. Melvin Newton will be chef in preparing the luscious portions of the beef

Cities registered until noon today included Ranger, Cisco, Eastland, Rotan, Clyde, Cross Plains, Roscoe, Colorado City, Post, Albany and Lo-

Speaking at the conference period of the gathering wil be Bayne at the Masonic Hall. Midwest Fireman Association of- Easter services will be held.

All-Night Session Slated April 12 at 4-County Singing

entirely new for West Texas will feature the all-night session of the are the revival meetings in prog-Four County Singing Convention, ress at Snyder Methodist Church, which will be staged Saturday night, the point revival at Fluvanna and April 12, at the Snyder North Side the simultaneous revival meetings Baptist Church.

Rev. Earl Creswell, host pastor for the conclave, states supper and refreshments will be served at an appropriete hour for convention at tendants.

J. Lawrence Devers, convention chairman, reports quartets from Levelland, Amarillo and San Angelo have already been engaged for the song fest. In all 18 quartets from this area will participate in the sing-

Roy Williams of Roscoe, convention secretary, and Leon Guinn, publicity chairman, report accommodations will be strained to care for the at his bedside constantly the past hundreds of singers who have mail- few days. ed their intentions of attending the all-night song fest.

vention is composed of Scurry, Mitchell, Nolan and Howard Counties

Lee Sells Interest in Inadale Store Tuesday

Effective Tuesday was dissolution of the partnership at Inadale in a general merchandise business of Ohlenbusch and Lee, a Times representative learns.

A. E. Lee has been a partner in the firm with Fred Ohlenbusch since 1942. The has sold his interest to Mr. Ohlenbusch. Mr. Lee has purchased a 294-acre

farm near Bethel and west of Snyder, which he will operate.

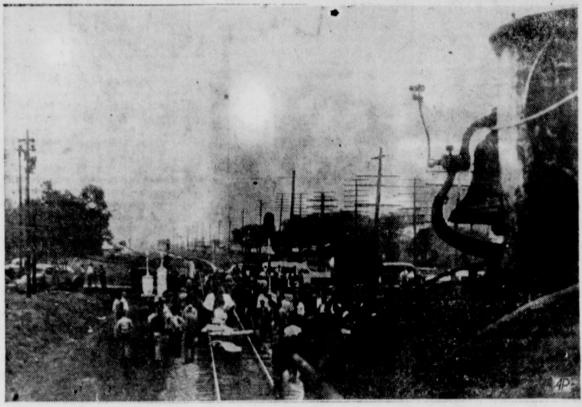
It is understood that Dave Floyd, who has operated a service station at Sweetwater, will be general man- is pastor of the Midway Baptist ager of the store.



Who's New In Scurry County

Born March 19 in a local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers, a daughter, Mary Eileen, who weighed in at seven pounds.

SNYDER, TEXAS, APRIL 3 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, APRIL 3 AND FORTY-SEVEN



FOUR BOYS WERE KILLED, Father N. Diaz of Guadalupe Church and three other youths switch engine, backing into Austin, collided with this pick-

Noble, Robinson, Herod Named Snyder Aldermen

12 years who was not seeking re-

R. M. (Bushy) Hedges was run-

Ward No. 3 with 91 tallies.

bury, city secretary, follows:

votes: and Dwight Monroe 2.

and R. M. (Bushy) Hedges 109.

In Ward No. 3 (east) an alder-

Terms of the remaining alder

liff, as previously stated, do not ex-

Open New Service

New Gulf service station for Sny

5, 1935, he was associated for 11 years

rich tires and will feature car wash-

All washing and greasing equip-

ment is on hand and other equip

ment and fixtures will be received

In addition to Bud, ohter person-

nel at Bud Miller's Service will in-

clude Ralph Johnson, Howard Hunt-

er, Marshall Erwin and John Col-

\$3,115 Raised in Red

Cross Drive in County

Total contributions in the 1947

Red Cross membership drive for

Scurry County stood Wednesday

night at \$3,115.59, Mrs. Inez Brown

Steadily climbing contributions

to the Scurry County Red Cross

membership campaign leads RC

officials to predict the county's

over-all goal of \$4,770 wil be reached

A. B. (Boss) Baze, county RC drive

chairman ,is in the Big Bend country

this week. Additional details on the

drive will be carried in next week's

On the honor roll among rural

ommunities this week is Ennis Creek

say RC work is essential everywhere

in a few days.

in the near future, it is stated.

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votes, and Van Sumruld 91.

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Bud Miller Will

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ing greasing.

Ward No. 1-Card Herod,

Ward No. 3

Masons Plan for Sunrise Services Easter Morning

Symbolizing the glory of the resurrected Christ will be annual Sun- No. 1 place rise Easter Services for Snyder Sunday morning, to be directed by the ing to Ernest Peterson, command-

Peterson and J. E. LeMond, secretary, report all Sir Knights will meet Sunday morning, 7:30 o'colck,

Satterfield, director of the Firemen's After meeting at the Masonic Hall, Insurance Association of Texas. He Sir Knights will march to Snyder will discuss "Firemen's Insurance." Methodist Church, where special

General public of this area is ex- other year in office are W. A. Leonard Henderson of Colorado City, tended a cordial invitation to at- (Andy) Jones, Ward No. 1; John vice president; and Walter Crider tend Sunrise Services Sunday morn- Spears, Ward No. 2, and Ivan Gat-

> An annual religious service here for many years, Easter observances man was elected to fill the place have been sponsored in past sea- vacated by F. G. (Forrest) Sears, sons by study clubs and other ladies' who has served this ward well for

> Word at mid-week reveals Snyder and Scurry County ministers will man was elected to fill a vacancy Tide—messages stressing a spiritual reawakening and mental resurrec-

tion of all Scurry County, Noteworthy at this Easter Tide at all Baptist churches of the area which begins Sunday.

Dr. Scarborough Ill at **Mineral Wells Home**

Dr. A. O. Scarborough, former long-time Snyder physician, has been seriously ill at his home in Mineral Wells, The Times learns on Avenue S, which is opening this from close friends of the family.

Report late Tuesday, however, revealed that Dr. Scarborough was resting better. Mrs. Scarborough and the children have been

The Four County Singing Con- Midway Church Will **Have Services Sunday**

Chapel purchased by members of the Midway Baptist Church at Camp | handle Gulf gasoline and oils, Good-Barkeley has been placed on concrete foundation and regular services will be held Sunday at the eastern Scurry County church.

So announce church officers, who say the structure has been wired for electricity and flooring work has

been finished. Guinn School House that had been serving Midway folks as a Baptist church for many years was demolished thre weeks ago. Considerable lumber, however, was saved for use in the enlarged and rebuilt

church. Rev. C. E. Smith of Sweetwater

18-Year-Olds Not to Register for Service

Because the National Selective Service Act expired Tuesday midnight, registration of 18-year-old youths was halted Tuesday after-

So reports W. A. Griffin, chairman of the Scurry County Selective Draft Board, in a release for The

Exact status and eventual disposition of draft board files here which has raised in Red Cross quota. and in other counties is due to be According to the Ennis Creek correspondent for The Times. The people carried in the next few days through a presidential directive.

Mexican Consul ballots Tuesday in a general city election to name three aldermen. Makes Hit With Elected aldemen were Carl Herod in Ward No. 1, C. L. Noble in Ward No. 2 and Don Robinson in Snyder Hearers Dwight Monroe, councilman for

lection received two votes for Ward Crowd of 200 persons Monday dress given in Snyder High School ment, Education, Highways, Housner-up in Ward No. 2 was 109 votes auditorium by Senior Roberta de la ing, Industrial, Legislative Military, Knights Templar Masons, accord- and Van Sumruld was runner-up in Rosa, member of the Mexican con- Oil and Gas, Public Safety, Recreasular staff at St. Louis, Missouri. | tion and Sports, Trade Develop-

Unofficial count in Tuesday city We have a vastly undeveloped ment and Transportation. election, as furnished by J. S. Bradountry in Mexico that is rich in natural resources, but we do not ideas that will benefit the town's have the plants for processing many senior CC are cordially invited to raw materials into finished prod- participate in the daily meetings. Ward No. 2-C. L. Noble 152 votes, ucts." Rosa declared.

"We did not have a factual separation of the church and state Mexice World Shortage Ward No. 3-Don Robinson 198 until 1910, " he continued. "Until that time the church controlled ap-Holdover aldermen who have anproximately three-fourths of the wealth in Mexico. This property has since been divided and brought about a true church and state sep-In Ward No. 2 (west) an alderaration.'

> The good-willer declared there was in even religion.

Appearance of Senor de la Rosa here was sponsored by the Snyder bring special messages this Easter | caused when Leighton Griffin re- Lions Club. He sang several native songs, played on both the guitar and signed. Mr. Griffin's term would piano and attendants kept hollaring men and that of Mayor D. K. Rat- dress-wet with prespiration.

The visiting Mexican official said neither the United States nor Mexico had a true picture of the other's country. He stressed the fact we can have much better re-

Station Saturday 2,226 Cars Registered In County by Tuesday

ately north of the Towle Building When the books closed Tuesday night on 1947 vehicle registrations at the Scurry County tax assessor-R. C. (Bud) Miller Jr., owner, is collector's office over 2,000 auto-

mobiles had been registered. a widely experienced service sta-Edgar Taylor, county tax assessor-collector, reports 2,226 cars were It was at this spot in 1933 that registered through Tuesday-a total Bud, it will be recalled, started in that compares well with former the service station business. After he moved from this location March

Total of 283 pickups have been registered to date and licenses grant-

with Miller Body Works at the ed for 238 trucks. northeast corner of the square. Vehicle owners feel a return to Bud Miller's Service will operate happier day is at hand since they 24 hours a day. The station will are getting two plates for each ve-

hicle this year. The 1947 license plates have white letters and numerals centered in a black background.

Post Preacher to Be In Revival at Union

Attention of people in Union and neighboring communities is directed to the revival meeting that be- the profession when he was unable gins Sunday at Union Baptist to secure labor to sperate his ranch

Rev. Monroe Teeters of Post will Union Baptist pastor.

CC WILL HOLD

Program of Work Being Shaped as New Manager Plans for Busy Year with Civic Group

Series of six meetings, with discussions ranging from aviation to oil and gas and public safety, will mark Scurry County Chamber of Commerce activities in National

in conjunction with proclamation flow. of Governor Beauford Jester of Texas setting the week aside that Snyder will cooperate whole-heartedly. held each day, 10:00 a. m., in the 12 feet.

On Friday afternoon, April 18 at 4:00 o'clock another meeting will be held in the county courtroom. Short discussions will be given at Scurry County Chamber of Commerce 1947 activities program.

Pete Smith, CC manager, says each business and professional man of Snyder and the county will be penly invited to the series of panel

Purpose of the daily project meetings will be to formulate and crystalize ideas for the local CC program of work. Subjects to be taken up in detail

at the series of daily gatherings, will be hooked up as soon as equipas an ... ounced by the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce, will include: Advertising and Publicity, Agriculture and Livestock, Aviation, vening heard the outstanding ad- Civic Conventions and Entertain-

Citizens who have suggestions and

Says Merchant

World shortage of cotton has beers are informed, that there is a ers' union and the company that led need for every acre possible to be to a work stoppage. planted to the fiber—and in West Texas particularly.

Everett Richard Cook of Cook & mpany, cotton merchants of Mem- | at 8:00 a. m. on March 13. for "more" until he stopped his ad- phis, Tennessee, one of the world's outstanding cotton men, says the world cotton shortage is much more acute than even many farmers real-

"Scurry and other West Texas counties are in an enviable position lations with Mexico and that our to compete for world markets this Monroe Doctrine can be more truly area lends itself to mechanization revived and enforced "South of the better than in any other part of the Cotton Belt." Cok declares.

Reduced costs of production, through mechanization, will be "the best way to hold cotton markets in competition with foreign growths and synthetic fibers," Cook con-

The cotton expert stresses the fact there is a shortage of qualities that go into export markets.

"Texas and the western portion of the state is the area Brazil depends on for export quality more than any other place," he concludes. Even small cotton growers will find a strong market for their product this fall, Cook states.

Pete Smith Becoming Acclimated in Snyder

Take it from the business nier around the square, Pete Smith, Scurry County Chamber of Commerce manager, is getting orientated to duties of the local CC man-

Smith is a former Plainview Chamber of Commerce manager and a former CC manager at San Ben-

During World War II Smith quit in Bosque County. Smith stated at mid-week that ar-

do the preaching for the evangelistic rangements are progressing nicely campaign, reports Rev. Cone Merritt, for annual CC membership banquet-yet several weeks away.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY! How about going to church Sunday?

With this county and the world observing their first peace-

time aster in six years, the church of your choice not only invites you to be in the House of the Lord Sunday, but urges you to bring your friends, too.

Simuletaneous revivals are being started over the county and state by the Baptists, and notices of other revivals ares carried in

Your church needs you, Mr. and Mrs. Scurry County, and you will need the church behind your undertakings and projects during the tremendous weeks ahead.

ISSUE 43 DISCUSSIONS OF Defense Witnesses PROJECT TOPIC Up in Murder Case

Water Reservoir **Nears Completion** Says Contractor

Rapidly nearing completion stage this week is Snyder's new circular Chamber of Commerce Week, April | concrete water reservior in Southeast Snyder, which will hold 300,000 So announce CC officials, who say gallons of water besides the over-

So reports Haise & Green of Lubbock, consulting engineers. G. P. Green, construction engineer with On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, the firm, gives inside diameter of Thursday and Friday mornings of the reservoir as 71 feet, and 11-foot the special week meetings will be water depth and total wall depth of

Clovis Contracting Company of Clovis, New Mexico, contractors for the reservior, has poured top for the reservior and state a 500 gallonper-minute automatic pump will be each gathering, it is stated, on the installed to feed water into city mains from the reservoir.

Contractors have taken delivery on 500 feet of concrete pipe for drainage purposes, it is stated. One pump was received recently

and other fittings and electricial euipment are expected to arrive any Not only will the four wells of the ty of Snyder on the city lot cenered by the water reservior be used in keeping the tank filled but two

new city wells south of the reservior

Board Rules Mrs. Allen Not at Fault In Phone Office

ment is received.

With Scurry Countians on edge over prospective telephone strike set for April 7, ruling of the State Industrial Commission on the Odessa walk-out recently is of keen inter-The board ruled, according to an

beth Allen, evening supervisor at Odessa, should not be removed or dismissed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Mrs. Allen, Scurry Countians recall, was the storm center of the

dispatch that Mrs Eliza

now healthy competition in Mexico come so acute, Scurry County farm- dispute between the telephone work-Employees of the Snyder Telephone Exchange staged a 24-hour

"sympathy" walk-out that started "Testimony regarding the charge Mrs. Allen was harsh and discoureous when supervising and correcting employees was both pro and con, but evidence submitted on these issues does not justify this board n asking for removal of Mrs. Allen

Baptist Revival Will Open at Dunn Sunday

as evening chief operator," the com-

mission says in a report to Governor

Beauford Jester of Texas.

People of Dunn and adjacent communities are invited to attend the spring revival meeting of Dunn Baptist Church, which begins Sunday morning, community leaders re-

Brother Stewart of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, will conduct services for the week-long re-

Rev. Stewart announces prayer meeting services will be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock in conjunction with the Dunn revival.

Rabbit Drive at Dunn Set for April 8 and 9

Occupying attention of all southern Scurry County hunters Tuesday and Wednesday, April 8 and 9, will | smallest volume for any week during be a two-day rabbit drive to be staged in the Dunn community.

Dunn community leaders say din ner will be served hunters each day of the all-out drive.

Rabbit population of the commun ity has reached such a stage Dunr folks say hunters will find plenty of "game" during the Tuesday and Wednesday campaign.

Inadale Gin Installing Larger Scales at Plant

Farmers Gin at Inadale is install- Hermleigh or Sweetwater. ing a new 45-foot scale at the gin

A spokesman for the Inadale gin says the old set of scales were about 20 feet long and proved inadequate for use by farmers of Inadale and neighboring communities.

Snyder Scores Two **Points at Track Meet**

Snyder amassed two points in District 5A track and field held Sat- | Caffey learn.

arday in Abilene. The Stamford Bulldogs pulled the District 5A track and field title ported to be resting well. Jack will out of the fire in the events held be remembered by a number of



DIRECTING the revival at

the Snyder First Baptist Church,

which begans Sunday, will be

Rev. C. Y. Dossey of Dallas,

above, who will be in charge of

preaching services, and right

Rev. J. D. Riddle of Dallas, who

will direct song services. Gen-

eral public is cordially invited

by the pastor, Rev. J. William

Mason, to worship with the First

To 35.75 for Gain

Prices for middling 15-16 inch

staple cotton averaged 35.75 cents

per pound in the 10 spot markets

last Thursday, Weekly Cotton Mar-

ket Review of the U.S. Department

Brightness of the cotton market

s at once apparent when the report

says cotton prices a week earlier

were 35.02 cents a pound and 27.26

Prices of cotton, in fact, advanc-

Spot cotton prices as a whole ad-

vanced \$3.75 per bale during the past

Shipper's demand was fairly good

or strict low middling and better

in staple lengths ranging from 29-

32 to one inch. Lower grades were

finding a weak market as were

Growth of the new crop was be

ing hindered in the Rio Grande Val-

ley by cool nights and by lack of

moisture in some areas. This is

confirmed by those who have re-

need to purchase considerable cot-

ton before the new season but were

in no hurry due to discounts in fu-

again sold very slow and buying

It is significant to note that regis-

tered sales under the export pro-

gram totaled only 950 bales for the

week ending March 22. This is the

School at Pyron May

thentic sources, there is a quan-

district as to where students will go

If high school at Pyron is "out"

Hurt in Sawmill Saw

Jack Caffey, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Will Caffey of Snyder who is work-

right half of his hand cut off in

a sawmill accident, Mr. and Mrs.

While no additional details were

available at mid-week, Jack was re-

Snyder and Hermleigh people.

ing at Dover, Arkansas, got his

was mostly to fill specific needs.

Reports for Scurry County farmers

week, the cotton review continues.

of Agriculture stated this week.

cents a pound a year ago.

ed steadily last week.

shorter staple lengths.

cently visited the valley.

the current season.

Over Two Cents

Baptist Church congregation.

Cotton Price Up

State Rests After Day of Testifying In Robison Trial I then case, one o fthe most sen-

The defense i nthe trial of Mrs. Robson began to call witnesses ths (Thursday) morning.

sational held in Snyder because it is bult around circumstantal evedence. the State of Texas rested its case Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 p. m. Defense attorneys said they would intloduce considerable evidence to

refute testimony gven Wednesday. Spectators began arriving in town his (Thursday morning at 6:00 o'clock so their day's shopping could be completed and choice seats in

the court room could be available. Selection of the twelfth juryman Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock set the stage for the trial, beginning Wednesday morning at 9:00 o'clock, of Mrs. Maxine Robison, on charge of murdering her husband, Homer Robison, by strychnine poisioning. The courtroom overflowed with spectators all day Tuesday and Wednesday standing room was at a pre-

From the special venire of 144 prospective jurymen, "screening" of prospects was so close only nine jurors had been chosen Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Robison, according to the District Court spokesman, was inlicted last December 17 by the grand jury in 32nd District Court, after death of her husband at the couple's home on August 14, 1946.

Mrs. Robison, about 33, neatly dressed, sat quietly through court Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. District Judge A. S. Mauzey of Sweetwater is presiding at the couny's first murder case since 1937. In 1937, it will be recalled, a mur-

der case in Borden County was transferred here and tried. In charge of prosecution for the state of Texas in the case against Mrs. Robison is Charles L. Nunn of Sweetwater, district attorney, The prosecution is being assisted by George Dupree, famed criminal awyer of Lubbock, and Ben F. Thorpe, county attorney of Scurry

Defense attorneys are John E. sentell and H. J. Brice, both of Snyder, and A. E. Zellars of Weatherford.

Jurors named in the Robison case Arthur Duff, real estate man; J. H. Langford, Snyder farmer; D. L. Moffett, Camp Springs farmer; Albert Bills, Snyder farmer; Luther Vaughan, Snyder farmer; M. O. Patrick, Snyder farmer; George E. Maule, Camp Springs farmer; C. V. Lee, Snyder farmer; Marvin Gary, Snyder farmer; Clyde Boren Jr., Snyder feed dealer; Harold J. Denson, Hermleigh farmer; and Howard L. Hogue, Union com-

nunity farmer Of the 144 on the special venire, the 109th man was chosen as the 12-

th juryman. Mrs. Robison allegedly gave her husband a portion of strychnine on August 14, 1946. State witnesses said on the stand Wednesday afternoon that the wine Mr. Robison allegedly drank did not contain poi-

State Attorney Charlie Nunn quizzed jurors on capital punishment and asked if they would convict on reveal merchants and shippers will circumstantial evidence.

Most of the jurors said they would not convict. The trend of questioning indicated late Wednesday that the State of Texas would ask for ture monhts. Mixed lots of cotton the death penalty.

Wednesday the State was to have placed 12 witnesses on the stand and the defense 15 witnesses

In the courtroom Tuesday Mrs. Robison was attired in a gold colored dress, was calm, often smiled and during intermissions talked with other women in the courtroom.

Mrs. Robison's teen-age daughters by a former marriage brought her Mrs. Robison entered a plea of not

riving here Wednesday morning as

Not Open Next Year guilty Wednesday morning to a Due to the fact Pyron High charge of murdering her husband School may not be operated next with strychnine poison on August school term, it is learned from au-14, 1946, as testimony began in 32nd District Court before a jam-packed dary in the southeast Scurry County setting of spectators. The crowd of spectators began ar-

or another term, high school puearly as 6:00 o'clock. It was necespils, it is stated, will either go to sary to remove part of the courtroom Community citizens say the chil-

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iren from Inadale School are attending I'yron at present. Land Price Holds Jack Caffey's Hand

One can take it from a longtime community citizen, Jake Smith, now 76, that farm lands around Dunn are not much higher in price than in 1900. Mr. Smith came to Dunn in

covered wagon from Arkansas The trip required a solid month "Land in 1900 sold for about \$45 an acre and that's virtually what it can be bought for no he stated.

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FLIGHT

TRAINING

UNDER

G. I. BILL

Approved School

Any Farm Flight

Training

Chunk McCurdy, Mgr.

C. W. Graham, Local Mgr.

LONE STAR

AVIATION

SNYDER, TEXAS

Easter Flowers

Hydrangeas and Fine

Easter Lilies

Large Blooms—Long Lasting Fresh Roses, Jonquils, Tulips, Orchids, Gardenias, Camelias and Spring Flowers.

Lovely Bouquets and Corsages

"Say It With Flowers"

BELL FLOWER SHOP

AW The WINNAN'S Page 4 1

Hermleigh Women Plan Softball Team

All ladies of the Hermleigh community interested in organizing a ed subjects marked the meeting last softball team are asked to Friday Wednesday of the Tri-Community

Ladies of Hermleigh and nearby communities have expressed interest several times in recent weeks to organize a first-line softball team. Once organized, the Hermleigh Softball League will welcome engagements with other ladies' teams. tion operator

Christian Science Society

Services Every Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Testimony meetings the first Wednesday in the month at 8:00 p. m.

All Are Welcome!

Moss Rose Cologne . . . \$2.25

Prints Charming

The flowers of Eastertime are expertly printed on vivid and dark rayon! There's fashion news

in the new skirt and sleeve treatments! Misses',

7.90

women's sizes.

Spring Rain Cologno . . . \$2.00

Tri-Community Club Meets in Lyons Home

Answering of roll call with select-

The organization president called the meeting to order. Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Coffee gave a report on the council.

Demonstrators received reports from members. Program last Wednesday a ter-

noon was devoted to spring clean-Mrs. Glenn gave a ninteresting

talk on Yellowstone National Park. A number of informal round table discussions were given on places of interest by each member had visit-

A delicious refreshment course was served to: Mmes. Marion Dabbs, Glenn, Guy Stoker, Pete Brooks, Lunsford, Popejoy, Coffee, Hardin

Honored guest of the afternoon was a visitor. Mrs. Marshall of the Woodward community.

Charles of the Kitz

Mrs. Clara Ryan and W. A. Pearson Marry

Mrs. Clara B. Ryan of Ira and W. A. Pearson of Camp Springs exchanged marriage vows Saturday afternoon, April I, at Hermleigh | Home Demonstration Club met with | evening, 7:30 p. m. at the home of the bride's pastor, Rev. Earl Cres-

> Only attendants for the occasion were two close friends.

Mrs. Pearson is one of the county's popular teachers. She is teaching the seventh and eighth grades at Ira School. She is sponsor of the Grade Girls Literay, Music and 4-H Clubs and takes an active part in church and civic life of the Ira

Pearson, well known county rancher, was in service for two years. He spent a year overseas in India. The bride will continue her work in Ira School for the current term, after which the couple will make their home at Camp Springs.

Waymon Ellerd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellerd and a student at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, visited his parents over the

Moss Rose . . . Spring Rain . .

Wool felt calot with pique flower trim. 2.98

Top handle bag in black

plastic patent. 4.98

Graceful sling pumps in

black patent.

Colognes that spell Easter. Brimming with florist-fresh fragrance

and the victorian era with

Grand invest Hoses; the other, reminiscent of Spring flower gardens at dawn. See them in gift sets, too.

DRUG COMPANY



PLASTIC AND STRONG cotton fabrics are laminated to make this dent-proof football and crash helmet the latest thing in sports gear. Cottonplastic laminations are finding new uses in a wide field of pro-

Woman's Culture Club Hears Digest Program

Snyder Woman's Culture Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. J. Richardson as hostess.

given by the hostess and Mrs. John through March 26. The program was taken from

Reader's Digest. Mrrs. Richardson day state conclave. discussed "Down on the Collective Farm—" giving an insight into the been a member of the local Wood-

Forgotten Children-" dealing with and financial secretary of the cir-

C. Alexander, J. P. Avary, J. W. L. W. Haley, and family of Fort Clawson, R. W. Cunningham, Henry Worth, and with a son, Elmer O Kelly, A. P. Morris, A. C. Martin, Williams and family in Abilene. Lora Miller, S. L. Terry, H. L. Wren, John Spears and the hostess

Bobby Jean Dial to Wed Harold Mason

Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Dial of Hermleigh are announcing engagement Friday evening at Bethel School. of their daughter, Bobby Jean, to Excellent crowd of members and

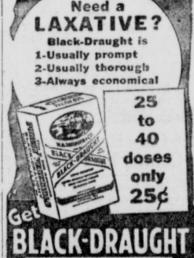
H. D. Mason of Hermleigh. Miss Dial is formerly of Rotan and is a graduate of Abilene Christian High School.

Mason served several anonths in the U.S. Navy during the war and ing forty-two player. is a graduate of Hermleigh High

LOSE 10 POUNDS IN 11 DAYS JANE EDWARDS Box 1202 DALLAS, TEXAS

TOO FAT? Get SLIMMER

this vitamin candy way STINSON DRUG COMPANY



M-m-m-m! GOOD **FOOD GALORE**

> Proprietors of the newely opened Home Cafe, southwest corner of the square, are "old hands" in the cafe business in Snyder. They have the

• CANDIES • TOBACCOS SHORT ORDERS • LUNCHES

• HOME-MADE PIES

• COLD DRINKS • SANDWICHES

Home Cafe

Minnie Lunsford and Sally Blythe, Props.

2601 Avenue S

Snyder, Texas

Book Review Heard By Alpha Study Club

The Easter motif was carried out

W. P. Herring of Dermott Wed-

nesday sold 143 wool lambs on the

San Angelo market for a price of

Roscie Williams Give

Dinner for Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Roscie Williams east

of Snyder honored their daughter,

and in celebration of their birthday

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. G.

B. Williams, Faxon Williams, Fred

Williams, Ted Williams, Bob Wil-

liams, Tommie Williams and Mill

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hallman and

their children, Inadale and Izora,

of Roscoe; Rev. and Mrs. Bob Cres-

well and daughter of Big Spring;

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reed, Lem Hola-

mon, Aubrey Williams and family and Minnie Lee Williams of Herm-

Some phrases are worn thin from

people's trying to get the in edge-

Modern man will stand for any-

Williams of Snyder;

Election of officers for the en-An intriguing review of the book, suing year highlighted the meet-"This Fascinating Oil Business," ing Monday evening of the Scurry marked the meeting Tuesday after- Mrs. J. P. Jones, and her son, Rosnoon of the Alpha Study Club with cie Jr., with a dinner over the week-County Girl Scout chapter.

New officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Kimzey as hostess. as named Monday evening, include: Mrs. Kimzey, in reviewing the anniversaries. Dr. John F. Blum, president; , T. book, brought out some details of M. Deffebach, vice president; Mrs. exploration work and production J. N. Caviness, secretary, and Mrs. Gaston Brock, treasurer. work in the oil business that proved of keen interest.

Mrs. R. A. Schooling was elected Girl Scout camp chairman. Two new leaders added to the group are in serving a delicious refreshment course to: Mmes. Melvin Black-ard, Hollis Browning, Maurice Brownfield, Wilson Connell, Ixon Joyce, Alfred McGlaun, J. W. Ma-Mrs. Tom Deffebach and Mrs. Ollie son, F. G. Sears, Frank Sentell, Wraymond Sims, David Strayhorn, Noami Strayhorn, Wayne Williams, O'Brien, Kimzey and Edge.

Officers Elected for

Girl Scout Chapter

Attention of all Snyder and Scurry County people interested in Girl Scout work is directed to the annual Girl Scout meeting that will be held Thursday evening, April 10, 7:30 o'clock, at Snyder High School

In the annual Girl Scout gathering, each troop will actively partici-\$21.50, a San Angelo dispatch repate in the program, officials state. Directing the annual Girl Scout program will be Miss Ann Miller of Abilene, Girl Scout field executive

Citing the steady growth of the Girl Scout movement in Snyder, Dr. Blum, new organization president reports the town has eight active troops with a total enrollment of 158 registered Girl Scouts.

Mrs. H. V. Williams Attends Circle Meet

Mrs. H. V. Williams returned Monday afternoon from Mineral Wells, where she attended the state convention of the Woodman Circle. Program for the afternoon was held in Mineral Wells March 23

> Mrs. Williams represented the Snyder Woodman Circle at the four-

The pioneer Snyder woman has man Circle since 1911. She has been, Mrs. Spears discussed "America's respectively corresponding, recording cle almost 21 years.

A delicious refreshment course of In addition to attending the state Angel pie and punch was served to Woodman Circle gathering Mrs. the following members: Mmes. A. Williams visited her daughter, Mrs.

> Bethel Club Women Give Forty-Two Party

High tide mark of Union Home Demonstration Club activities for March was a forty-two party staged

Harold Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. visitors were on hand. Eight table of progressive forty-two were in operation at the same time and award of a large pink cake was an added feature. Mrs. Ella Rinehart was high rat-

Coffee, punch, cake and pie were served to party attendants. Announcement was made that the club

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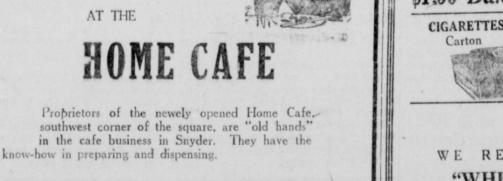


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R. L. Williams to Go To Beaumont Schools

Dr. R. L. Williams, a former Snyder School principal and superintendent of Sweetwater Schools, was this week named superintendent of Beaumont City Schools to succeed E. W. Jackson-who recently re-

Dr. Williams was principal of Snyder Schools from 1933 through 1934-1935. It is understood the former Snyder man was given a three-year contract and will assume his duties at Beaumont on July 1.

sort of company.

To aim right doesn't mean a thing

Wonder when the government will Payroll of the Santa Fe on the stop living beyond our means?

Heavier Rails on Santa Fe to Help Speed Up Trains

Of keen interest to Scurry County people is work well underway by the Santa Fe Railroad Company in replacing its 90-pound steel rails with new, 112-pound rails.

Around 130 men have been employed on the major improvement project through Scurry County since last December. The rail work He whose laugh lasts is the best started at Sweetwater and members are moving northward.

The new rails, railroad officials state, will make for much smoother | unless you know when to pull the riding and more rapid speed for long freight trains operated through the

extra-gang is running. a Times re-

Farmers of Area Sodding Grass as Soil Saving Move

Snyder, are conducting the revival. Several farmers and ranchers co-Special attention is called to the operating with the Upper Colorado 'Good Friday" service that will be Soil Conservation District are putheld Friday afternoon at 2:30 ting their idle acres to work and at the same time holding their soil in Mrs. J. W. Burleson and Mrs. place. With the use of a grass drill Harry Lee of Snyder will present a loaned by the Soil Conservation program of pictures and Bible read-Service approximately 28 acres of ings-portraying the events of the fields, channels and terraces were trial, crucifixion and resurrection seeded this past week.

of Jesus the Christ, it is announced. R. H. King seeded about six acres People of Fluvanna and neighborto a buffalo-blue grama mixture and ing communities are invited to witfour acres to blue panic, an introness the Friday afternoon pageant. duced grass from Australia. Services of the joint revival at

John Floyd seeded a badly eroded field to blue grama, bule panic and sand love grass.

C. E. Parks planted a portion of an oil field to weeping love grass. H. M. and Martin Murphy plant-H-SU Grid Position ed a diversion terrace and a small area above it to yellow bluestem and Curtis Noel of Fluvanna is one of seeded a few terraces to blue panic. 63 athletes who responded Monday Dr. C. R. Cockerell seeded two to spring football training at Harchannels to weeping love grass.

Reseeding abandoned fields can So reports H-SU public relations be successfully carried out if propdepartment, which says Noel is one er preparations are made. Now is of the new candidates to come out the time to start planning your reseeding program this fall or next With return of the 21 lettermen spring as the area to be seeded and nine first stringers, Coach Warshould have a good cover of mulch; ren B. Woodson, who has not lost plan to plant sudan, cane, etc. and an intercollegiate football game leave a good part of this crop on since 1941, has predicted his 1947 the land as cover. A firm seed bed squad will be stronger than the 1946 eleven. relatively free of weeds is desired for the best results. The seed should be planted very shallow and no porter learns, in the neighborhood grazing should be done for at least of \$1,000 a day and most of this one year to give plants a chance to establish themselves. Native grass mixtures are recommended in most cases for reseeding. is removing rails from flat cars and

Areas usually needing are abansetting them down alongside the doned fields, cultivated land above diversion terraces. waterways and Members of the "steel gang" at- terraces. If no reseeding is done littach the angle plates and a hoisting tle income may be expected for a machine sets the rails on the ties period of 20 to 30 years.

Article About Hoyle Appears in Magazine

R. H. Hoyle of the China Grove community this week received congratulations from George Mahon, 19 th District congressman, together with a copy of the agriculture department yearbook, "Soils and Men," after Mahon read a feature article in the April 'Oklahoma-Farmer

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eint revival meeting underway this

week at Fluvanna. Rev. C. C. Doo-

ey and Rev. M. W. Clark, both of

Fluvanna are being held each eve-

Curtis Noel Out for

din-Simmons University at Abilene.

is now being spent in Sny-

A construction train with a crane

after removing the old, lighter "90-

Another gang, it is stated, will re-

move connecting plates from rails

and load the rails for shipment to branch lines of the Santa Fe for re-

placing lighter steel.

for football squad practice.

ing_at 8:00 o'clock.

Shield Expert Here

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Settles Hotel, Big Spring, Wednesday only, April 9, from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

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Stockman on Hoyle's farm.

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The article describes, in carried describes, in c

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HAVE BEEN DEVELOPED WHEREBY

BOTH COTTON UNT USED FOR

FLAME PROOF AND

Health Officer Says

People, Not Weather,

Cause Most of Colds

What causes colds? Colds are

caused by garms too small to be

seen under a powerful microscope,

contaminated article, as a drinking

If we could each live like a her-

mit, apart from others, we would

probably never "catch cold." Peo-

ple living in Greenland and Labra-

dor, we are told, do not have colds

The busy person in everyday life

cannot expose himself to colds. We expect to be sprayed by care-

less coughers and sneezers. Young

children, elderly people and inva-

lids who suffer most from the effects

of a cold should certainly be pro-

tected from those who have colds.

Children with colds should be kept

home from schools, and if rest and

light food do not help the cold to

disappear shortly, then the family physician should be called. This

may not be a cold but even more

serious, as most of the communicable diseases start with some of

What can we do to avoid colds

nore loss of time from industry and

schools than all the other diseases combined? Have your own cup and

glass at home and elsewhere; dress for the weather; eat a balanced diet;

get plenty of rest; keep away from

Colds are costly. Prevent them

95 Per Cent of Total

Tax collections in the City of Snyder for 1946 renditions have

amounted to about 95 per cent. ac-

cording to J. S. Bradbury, city

secretary, which total about \$24,000

of the nearly \$25,000 tabulated on

ally good for the last three or four

years, Bradbury declares. Delinquent taxes have been paid up on

considerable city property during the past few years also, as new building has taken many vacant

ots off of the city's rolls.

the tax sheets for last year. Collections have been exception-

City Tax Collections

he symptoms of a cold.

MATTRESS FILLER, AND COTTON

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FIRE - RESISTANT!

Numbers of friends and relatives aid final tribute to Robert Webb Baugh, 25-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baugh of Snyder, in funeral rites at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the local First Presbyterian Church. Young Baugh who was born and reared in Snyder, fell dead from natural causes on the streets of Culver City, California, Friday morning.

In California for only a few weeks, Baugh had been working in a Culver City industry and staying with his brother, Max W. Baugh, who works for a construction concern there. Body of the Snyderite arrived Sunday by rail from California, accompanied by the young man's

Other survivors besides the parents are one sister, Mrs. A. R. Curtis of Waco, and an older brother J. B. Baugh of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and their son, Phil, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baugh arrived here

Baugh was born in Snyder on July 2, 1921, and went through school nere. Graduating from Snyder High School in 1941, he served as manager of the football team his senior

they are known as "filterable viris." They are present in discharges from He became a grocery clerk at both Piggly Wiggly and the Rainbow nose and throat. They are spread Market while he worked in Snyder. from person to person by sneezing He was employed by North Americoughing, spitting or an any freshly can Aviation during war years.

Monday afternoon services at the glass, which wil pass on the infectlocal church were in charge of ed saliva. A cold is not likely to Rev. C. C. Dooley, Presbyterian pas- be passed on during the first 24 tor, assisted by Rev. O. B. Her- hours, Scurry County people are adring, Methodist minister. Odom vised. Funeral Home directed interment

in Snyder Cemetery. Eldon Thompson, Bill Line, Surry Hudson Gillium, Charles Rhoades Jr., Horace Williamson and Leighton Griffin were pallbearers for the in the winter even when exposed to services. In charge of flowers were the most severe weather. Mrs. Mary Ann Davis, Mrs. Rhoades, Bettye Lynn Gatlin and Helen Den-

Other out-of-town relatives attending the final rites were: Mrs. Edna Hudson, Stephenville: Mrs. Charles Harkness, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wylie, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeWald and daughter, Jane, Lubbock; Mrs. Frank Stoker and daughter, Sue, East-

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Mahon Says Payment of Cotton Crop Insurance Claims Nearly Assured

Congressman George Mahon re- There are 17,000 such claims now claims on the 1946 cotton crop.

ations Committee, was able to get gressional district. the money included in a deficiency

crop insurance which was placed in the bill on my motion and at my instence will enable the government to pay off all approved out- wants to rewrite and greatly re- insurance program will undoubtedly standing cotton insurance cliams. strict the 1948 cotton crop insurance

ports from Washington that final in Texas, a great part of which payment of all approved cotton crop | come from West Texas, the heaviest insurance claims is now virtually insured area. About one-half of this assured. He advises that the House | money will be used in paying Texas of Representatives passed a bill early | claims. I do not have accurate figthis week providing adequate funds ures before me, but I estimate that to pay all outstanding insurance the 1946 insurance program will mean in excess of \$100,000,000 to Mahon, a member of the Appropri- the cotton producers of our con-

"I realize that the cotton insurbill which was approved by the Com- ance program has been very immittee last Friday. Senate action perfect and that it will be drastically must yet be taken, but the action of modified for the crop year 1948. the House paves the way for early But the claims on the 1946 crop are and successful termination of the obligations of the Government and a few counties and on an experi-In commenting on the situation, The total net loss to the govern- Hope of Kansas, the chairman o

Montgomery Circus Will Be Here May 1

Densely settled land of India will e recreated on a small scale here Thursday, May 1, when the C. R. Montgomery Wild Animal Circus present two performances.

The performances wil start at m. and 8:00 p. m., with the doors opening one hour earlier, a repersentative states.

Mammoth menageire and titantic traveling zoo of the Montgomery Circus is world famous. It will be here one day only, May 1.

Wonder if guys affected with lo-

ought to be immediately honored. mental basis. Congressman Clifford Mahon said, "The \$20,000,000 for ment on the 1946 cotton crop insur- the House Committee on Agricul-"Manager Gus Geissler of the crop of the present law. However, proinsurance program advises that he ducers who went into the 1947 crop

Those big shots you read so much

about are just small shots who kept | However, there are a few who just don't know how to look pretty.



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Roy N. Sterling, Former Resident, Killed in Wreck

Funeral services for Roy Newton Sterling, 49, former Scurry Countian who was killed in a car accident were held Saturday afternoon, 4:66 o'clock, at Odom Chapel. Rev. Earl Creswell, pastor of the North Side Baptist Church, conducted funeral

Sterling was formerly employed the Permian Construction Company of Monahans two weeks as a bull dozer operator. It is reported his car struck a culvert.

Sterling was formerly eployed here by the State Highway Department and he formerly was engaged in farming northeast of Snyder. Following rites at Odom Chapel Mr. Sterling was buried in Ira Cemetery. Odom Duneral Home direct-

Pallbearers were Bill Sterling, Tommie Sterling, J. D. Wilson, Cannon Burdett, Clarence Williamson and Charles Rhoades Jr.

Mmes. Inez Rhoades, Wanda Sterling, Helen Sterling, and Iliene Sterling were in charge of floral offer-

Mr. Sterling is survived by his widow, Mrs. Berda Sterling; two sons, Olen Ray and Glenn Roy Sterling of Monahans; an only daughter, Mrs. M. C. Burdett of Snyder; and a brother, W. Ray Sterling of Odessa

Neon Sign Installed By Harrison at Dunn

First neon sign for the southern county community of Dunn has gone up. The sign was installed by The sign can be seen by travelers H. L. Harrison, Dunn service station operator.

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AMERICAN FATHERS, IN RECENT YEARS, ARE REMEM-BERED ON JUNE 15TH WITH UNUSUAL GIFTS WHICH THEY SELDOM BUY FOR THEMSELVES.

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Teachers' Pay, Water Conservation And Taxes Top Legislative Interest

Scurry and Borden County citi- sary. zens are advised that conservation that a house bill authorizing unitiof water and oil are two of the most zation agreements among oil compotent issues before the 50th Legpanies operating in a certain field islature-even though most of the clamor has been over teachers' pay

Water conservation moved into the spotlight again April 1 when the house state affairs committee began public hearings on a bill by Rep. W. S. Jameson of El Paso to give the Board of Water Engineers authority to probate underground

Conflicting views on whether pending oil bills are necessary to ed solely on necessity for conservaconservation are already in sharp focus. Independent oil operators not endanger the validity of the and business men in East Texas are anti-trust laws." The fight on the campaigning especially against two floor over this bill will apparently bills. One the so-called unitization come over the point of whether or measure, the other known as the trial De Novo Bill. of Ranger, is voluntary or compul-

Meanwhile, the Railroad Comnission, without asking for new legslation, has declared open war on wastage of flare gas—the gas that is produced incident to oil, and which you can see burning any time fields over the state Chairman Ernest O. Thompson believes there is enough law on the books already to make this cam-

pressly stated by law, in passing Refrigeration or municipal supplies are really seething over the Jameson bill.

Its proponents claim the supplies of underground water should be brought under strict control because they are in danger of depletion. Opponents say statements about decline in underground water supplies are exaggerated, that the bill denies private ownership of water and would place farmers at the mercy of the State Board of Water Engi-

is qualified to pass upon. Its pro-

A similar bill, but giving the state board the authority only to regulate the taking of underground water in five Southwest Texas counties, was shunted earlier in the session to what was described as a "slow subcommittee"-one without flat in-

structions to report back. A big delegation from West Texa mostly representing the High Plains water use and conservation association, had come to Austin to protest he bill, but they went home satisfied when it was sent to a sub-

It is expected they will be back in force April 1 when the new billwhich has frank statewide application-will be heard. It would give the State Board of Water Engineers the same control over underground that it now has over surface water.

Final Rites for Mrs E. A. Crunk Conducted Here

Mrs. E. A. Crunk, 86-year-old nother of Mrs. Cliff McKnight of Fluvanna, died Saturday in a local hospital. Mrs. Crunk had been ill ince February 26.

Born February 3, 1861, in Wiliamson County, Mrs. Crunk had been a member many years of the Church of Christ.

Friends gathered Sunday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at Odom Chapel to pay final respects to the pioneer church woman and veteran county Bro. Roy Falmer offi-

Pallbearers were Roy Reeder, Jess Bley, R. V. Daugherty, Mert Patterson, Waldon Wills and Fred Shaf-

Mrs. Crunk was the mother of as follows: Mrs. Cliff McKnight, Mrs. R. B. Woodward of Denver City, Grady Crunk of Bakersfield, California; W. J. Crunk of Los Angeles, California, Mrs. Jack Germany of Blythe; and one sister, Mrs. Ellen Mathis of Ballinger.

Arrangements were handled by Odom Funeral Home and Mrs. Crunk was laid to rest in Ira Ceme-

Letters From Our Readers

Editor, The Times: It is said by some that charity is he scope of all God's commands, and when we are wont to take stock of our possessions it is timely to express our appreciation of those among us who are engaged in the laudable mission of charity; and so with red clover and rape close sec-The attorney general has ruled we herewith give mental obeisance to a group of Snyder women

Good Neighbor Club." anti-trust laws of the state." The ruling said that the measure as name?" Well, Mr. Shakespeare, written "could and would be used there is a great deal when that name mre. Rye sown in early fall proprimarily for the convenience and expresses, and, through it, is car- vides an abundance of late fall and profit of lessees without any neces- ried out the tenets of true religion, early spring pasture. Sudan is fair sary relation to oil and gas conser- and that precisely is what "The for filling in when other crops do Good Neighbor Club" is doing.

I have had the privilege of being The opinion was qualified, however, by the statement that if the present when members of this club appeared in homes where there was bill were limited to voluntary poolsickness, where there was need, and, ing by both lessors and lessees, basmost of all, where there was lack tion of natural resources, it "would of hope and good cheer.

In they come with a bright heartlifting cheerfulness, bringing bags, baskets and bundles of things they know are needed-food, good food, not the bill, by Rep. L. R. Pearson fresh and processed, pies deliciously baked, sheets and pillow cases, useful commodities which brighten the faces of those who receive them. Opponents of the so-called Trial To this group it is sufficient when De Novo Bill claim it would take

the wants of our unfortunate are

from the railroad commission pow- known. It is their purpose to fulers of determination fechnical facts fill those needs, and they do it. which no district or appellate court It is true that charity ever finds ponents argue the railroad comtrumpeting from the outside, but mission needs further limitation exwhen we learn of an organization which has charity for its objective we know we have found a nugget While the oil industry is in a stir of that gold standard on which a over these matters, people who de- town is bult, and we wish to take pend on underground water for farm | cognizance of the fact by expressing our deep appreciation of the Good

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Q.-What is meant by the term "Coryza" in speaking of poultry dis-

A.—Croyza is merely the scientific the head. This type of respiratory infection is very prevalent on poultry farms and in broiler plants. Q.—How soon after kindling should does be bred?

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Q.—What are the best pastures for hog production in the Corn Belt? A.—For hogs, alfalfa ranks first onds. Alfalfa and brome grass make an excellent pasture, and so do who have named themselves "The sweet clover and rape-and-oats Blue grass is good in the spring and Shakespeare asks: "What's in a fall, but its returns are reduced because of its period during the sum

Mother of Snyder Man, Mrs. Brush, Interred Friday

Death last Thursday claimed Mrs. Mamie A. Brush, 69, of Abilene, mother of Clarence A. Brush of

Born March 20, 1870, at Georgetown, Mrs. Brush was well known by a number of Snyder people. Funeral services for Mrs. Brush were held Friday afternoon, 2:00

tist Church. Brother Curtis Rodgers, assisted by Brother Earl Creswell, officiat-

o'clock, at the Snyder First Bap-

Pallbearers were Glenn Huffman, Lioyd Davenport, Lester McClammey, Leon Wren, Robert White and Philip Fisher.

Mmes. lester McClammy, Lloyd Davenport, Robert White and Gladys McClinton were in charge of floral

Mrs. Brush is survived by an only on, Clarence A. Brush of Snyder; a granddaughter, Annie Mae Brush; two brothers, Alvin Watts and John name for nasal catarrh or cold in Watts of Snyder; and two sisters, Mrs. Jake Huffman of Snyder and Mrs. George Lightfoot of O'Donnell. Arrangements were directed by Odom Funeral Home, and interent was made in Snyder Cemetery.



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Soil Conservation Conference Sel at Sweetwater May 2

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Scurry County will be strongly represented at the day-long conclave, which is stated to attract 1,500 West Texas landowners.

Visitors from Scurry and other counties will be guests of the Sweetwater Board of City Development at a noon barbecue. Afternoon program will be held in he municipal auditorium. Studies will be made of soil conservation practices applicable to West Texas.

A dozen Santa Fe Railroad officials and a number of bank officials and conservation specialists will attend.

Personnel of the local Soil Conservation Service say the May 2 conclave is being sponsored jointly by the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railroad, the Second National Bank of Houston, the Agricultural Con- daughter, Mrs. O. L. Lewis, of Lomservation Administration, U. S. Soil poc. California. Mrrs. Lewis is the Conservation Service, Texas A. & former Lillie Hester has returned M. College extension agents and the with her daughter, Barbara Ann, and Sweetwater Board of City Develop- son, Joe Lavon to visit with friends

pany or residence.



AMBASSADOR to Nicaragua at present, Fletcher Warren of Texas has been nominated by President Truman to be ambassador to Paraguay.

Mrs. Hester Returns Home.

Mrs. R. B. Hester has returned from an extended visit with her an drelatives for a few weeks.

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cotton growers have used to do just crop. They can solve their ginning

can do a better job of it if they will farmers. all work in the same direction.

as the one-variety cotton community plan. In a one-variety comwhat the name says. They select their ginner to set aside equipment to gin only the selected variety. That's to keep the lint and seed of

other kinds of cotton. year we have figures on it-over a third of the acreage of the total cotton production came from this variety community. . . it depends acreage. And on the average, mem- on how the growers decide to operbers of the one-variety communities ate as to how much they pay for made extra cash returns of from their seed. But many of the one-\$6. to \$11. an acre. That's pretty variety communities pay much less

Here are some of the reasons these cotton growers have found why the one-variety community plan pays munity plan standardizes the cotton off so well: For one thing, when a grown in a community. And it sets

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and marketing problems better than They say two heads are better the growers who produce different than one. But these cotton grow- varieties and qualities of staple. Proers don't stop at putting just two ducers in the one-variety communneads together. They get all the ities have been able to improve their cotton raisers in their communities production methods and the way together . . . the idea being to 'm- | they handle their crop. Their crop prove the quality and yield of their has, on the average, rated higher cotton crops. And it seems they grade than that of unorganized

For another thing, these cotton growers have found that when they produce the same variety of cotton the whole community's yield becomes more uniform in quality munity, cotton raisers do evactly That's because the kind of cotton you plant has a lot to do with the one variety of cotton that ives length and strength of the staple. the best yields and the most suit- That uniform quality cotton estabable staple length for their mar- lishes a reputation for the comkets. . . and they plan to grow only munity. Buyers come to depend on that variety. Part of the plan is for getting regular supplies of a certain quality cotton from communi-

Also, the members of one-variety that variety from being mixed with communities can get free government classing for their cotton. And Because they've found it works, this service tells a producer exactly more and more communities over what staple and grade his cotton is the Cotton Belt have taken up the When he knows that, he knows exone-variety community plan during actly what it's worth on the market. the past 16 years. In 1946—the last | He doesn't have to pull any punches as he sells his crop.

ties with established reputations.

As for the cost of seed in a onefor better seed than they did before they banded together.

All in all, the one-variety comommunity organizes to grow the the standards high. If organized



north of the Towle Building on Avenue S is Bud Miller's Service Station. R. C. (Bud) Miller Jr., above, is a widely experienced Snyder service station operator. He will handle Gulf products, Goodrich tires and will feature car washing and

MURDER TRIAL

(concluded from first page) furniture to make room for atten-

County Attorney Ben F. Thorpe read the indictment, which alleges that Homer Robison died on August 14, 1946, as a result of being poisoned by strychnine in wine.

First witness was Tollie Faver, ormer Snyder peace officer, who estified, according to court records, that he had known Robison about 25 years and lived across the street from the Robison home.

Faver said that he had heard arguments between Robison and his wife, and that on Monday before Robison died Mrrs. Robison had asked Mrs. Faver, "Would you live with a man who choked you?"

Between 9:00 and 10:00 p. August 14, Faver testified, the Robison's little daughter called him to summon a doctor. He called Dr. Harry P. Redwine, a local physician and then went to the Robison home. He found Robison in bed, he tesfied, with his arms drawn above is head and his body jerking with

Robison died about 25 minutes after the doctor arrived, the witness

Faver testified that he had seen obison driving a pickup downtown shortly before dark on the day of nis death. He continued that Mrs. son had been sick since sunown and that she had given him

Faver said that Mrs. Robison uoted her husband as saying the vine was rotten, and that she had asted it and it had caused her to

On cross examination Faver said that Mrs. Robison had appeared at his home on August 10 with a welt around her neck, and that Robison had told him shortly before his eath, "I am going to finish remodling the house and sell it and divide he money with Maxine. We have already seperated."

Four County Cotton Men Attend Council Gathering at Dallas

Ely, A. W. (Addie) Arnold and Haskell O. Beard represented Scurry County Friday at a joint meeting of the National Cotton Council Committee of Texas.

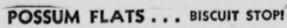
Friday's state-wide gathering was neld in the Baker Hotel at Dallas. Cotton is today fighting for its life, speakers declared, but signs are becoming more favorable for its survival, declared T. A. Hughston, vice president and general manager of the Trinity Cotton Oil Company of Dallas.

Houston described the cotton ndustry as a \$7,500,000,000 investmen supporting 15,870,000 people with an annual income of \$2,500,000,000. He warned that cotton's future depended upon the fight to increase world production of cotton.

Emphasis was placed on the need f fighting the synthetics industry

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By GRAHAM HUNTER



Countians to Attend Two-Day Singing at Rotan Next Week

Scurry County singers indicate this ounty will have one of the biggest delegations on record at the Fisher County Singing Convention, to be held Saturda/ night, April 12, and Sunday, April 13, at Rotan.

Features of the Saturday-Sunday onvention will include the Stamps-Baxter Men's Quartet of Slaton; Ausin Williams and quartets from Lubbock and Clovis, New Mexico. Eddie Williams of Hobbs, convention chairman, reports the Stamps-Baxter Quartet will present a concert in Rotan on Friday evening

day evening, April 14. Annual Fisher County Singing Convention at Rotan is scheduled o top any similar convention ever held in Fisher County, officials

April 11, and Hobbs School on Mon

Following the Saturday night April 12, session, Sunday convention session wil get underway 1:00 p. m., it is announced.

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Pleasant Hill News

Barbara Trousdale, Correspondent

Mrs. Mable Y. German of Snyder she taught school here many years | Turner at Sweetwater. ago and noticing the changes time

Mrs. Bob Champion made a busi-Colorado City.

Mrs. Carter is able to be up now recovering from flu.

Mrs. John L. Webb and Mrs. Wa .sickness but Mr. John L. Webb is not doing so well.

Mrs. Edna Hudson of Stephenville is visiting her sister, Mrs. John end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Webb and attending the funeral O. H. Bowers. of her nephew who died in California Thursday and was shipped here to be buried in Snyder Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownfield visited her sister, Mrs. Webb, and brother, Bob Champion, Sunday.

Jessie E. Robertson of the Wells Wrecking Shop was in the commun-

Luther Williamson, Marvin Guinn, Clark returned last Sunday from a Horace Williamson and Arch Logan two-week visit near Houston. Mrs. went fishing at Devil's River and Moon visited in Houston and Beaucaught all the fish they could eat mont while Mrs. Clark visited her son while there and brought home some at Baytown and relatives in Goosethat weighed 13 pounds. They re- creek, Pelly Crosby, Houston and ported seeing many squirrels and Galveston.

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Dunn News

Polar News

Bessie Randolph, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Clanton and

returned to her home in Snyder.

Mr. Jones from Robert Lee is vis-

Several boys from here went to

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moore of Der-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Peterson made

business trip to Sweetwater Fri-

H. E. Shifflett had business

Ennis Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Walker made

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis visited

a business trip to Lubbock Tuesday.

Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Dav-

is's mother, Mrs. Ettie Evans, at

The pie supper held at Ennis

Creek school house Wednesday

over with a bang. We raised \$104

of the community wish to thank

Boss Baze, Johnny Portis, Mr. and

Mrs. Gaither Bell and daughter and

Mrs. W. S. Gillum and children of

Snyder for their help. Everyone

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson

and children were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Mitchell in the

Visitors in the N. R. Brown home

Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Hall and boys from Hermleigh, Tom

Carney and the Brown's daughter,

Faye, of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Walker and

daughter, Donna, were Sunday

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tamp-

ed Friday night with Mr. Edgar

Mrs. Jessie Browning is in the

We extend our sympathy to Mr

and Mrs. Fred Guthrie in the loss

of their infant son at Post Thursday.

Rev. Leslie Kelley will preach at

11:00 o'clock Sunday morning and

3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Smith and family of Fluvanna.

present enjoyed the very interesting

talk made by Mr. Portis.

G. K. Blalock of Coahoma

lin and Patsy near Snyder.

Snyder hospital.

Turner community.

against a quota of \$80. The peop

Oklahoma, last week.

and Mrs. R. R. Duck.

visitors Sunday,

Mrs. Henry Mitchell.

iting friends.

Mrs. Bama Clark, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Grayum Smith and visited around the neighborhood sons and Mrs. J. W. Smith spent last son, and Mrs. W. T. Vick are visone day last week recalling the year | Wednesday visiting with Mrs. W. L. | iting in Abernathy with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hallmark and children, Sandra and Tommy, of Mountain Air, New Mexico visited ed with battery acid last week. ness trip Monday and Tuesday to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Mrs. George Bowers is visiting this week in Borger and Amarillo. Mrs. Lizzie Mills of Woodville is visiting her mother, Mrs. I. N. ter Gillium are recovering from a Johnson and sister, Mrs. R. D. Sherrod and Mr. Sherrod.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rhoades and son, Gene, of Borger spent the week-

Mr. and Mrrs. Garland Wolf spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Un-Mrs. Ellen Dubose of Teneha are derwood and family Sunday. visiting her daughter, Mrs. Burton Echols and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hall of Hamila business trip to Sweetwater Monton spent last week with her sister, day. They are putting in a store Mrs. Bub Blackard, and Mrr. Black-Mexico ard. They all were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mrs. Henry Mitchell who has been Williams of Polar. visiting in the Ernest Treat home

Mrs. C. A. Moon and Ms. Bama

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cotton and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Bayless left Mon- iting his daughter, Mrs. Dan Blair hildren of Whiteface spent Satur- day for Fort Worth to be with their and family. uay night and Sunday with Weldon son and brother, LaVerne Cotton, who was to undergo a very serious operation on April 2, for high blood | Sunday

Mrs. C. A. Moon were carried to Fluvanna Sunday to play ball. the hospital at Snyder last Tuesday and was pronounced by the Dr. mott had business here Thursday. to have pneumonia; but is resting

very well now. Woman's Christian Service met day. at the church Monday with nine Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sullenger of present and a interesting les- Dermott are visiting Mr. and Mrs. son was lead by the spiritual life Norman Ford and daughter, Donna leader, Mrs. T. E. Grimes. Topic Sue, this week. was the 'Suffering of Our Lord and

Peace Through the Spirit." Clairement Monday. Baptist revival meeting will begin Easter Sunday and continue through the following week. Bro. Stewart, pastor will do the preaching and everyone is cordially invited, to attend. There will be prayer meetings each night this week at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith visited over the week-end with their on, Dildry and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wemken at Odessa.

Van Echols returned from a vist with relatives at Teneha.

Dermott News

Johnnie Maples, Correspondent L. A. Williams visited at Abi-

lene over the week-end. Fred Williams of Lubbock visited Snyder. with Sam Holley and family and A. N. Edmonson family Sunday and night for the purpose of raising the

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith visit- community's Red Cross fund went

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Chamber of Commerce Works with Groups to Push Insurance Payments

Scurry County Chamber of Com- | deen dispatched an appeal to Rep-Mrs. W. D. Sanders and daughters. Mrs. Walter Trammell had the Chamber of Commerce, Abilene, in misfortune of getting her face burnan emergency appropriation for con-Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Underwood tinuing payments due cotton growspent Wednesday night in Post visers under the government's crop insurance program.

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Randolph and Payment on Scurry County inson spent part of last week in Snysurance claims for 1946 would bring der with her mother, Mrs. Bessie in approximately \$25,000 to the coun-Ramage and children, and a sister, Mrs. Bessie Thrasher, who has ty.

been visiting her from Kansas City, "I was able," George Mahon, 19th District congressman advised from Washington, "to get included in a Mr. and Mrs. Bill Underwood and deficiency bill \$20,000,000 to pay unliquidated cotton crop insurance claims on the 1946 crop.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Blair made "This bill must be passed by the Senate, but Tuesday it looked as though necessary approval would here and are from Roswell, New be given.

"Such an appropriation," Mahon continues, "would enable 17,000 Texas cotton farmers to make collection on their claims against the gov-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Woods and ernment.

others of Camp Springs were Polar "Net losses to the federal government on the entire cotton crop in-Henry Treat spent Saturday night surance program for 1946 will be \$42,000,000. There is no doubt but in Snyder with his grandmother, that the crop insurance program will be drastically modified for 1948," Mahon concludes.

The regional chamber acted following announcement by Secretary Mrs. Norman Ford and daughter of Agriculture Clinton P. Andervisited her parents at Dermott son that payments were being discontinued because of depleted funds for meeting losses heavier than estimated. Anderson said other crops covered under the federal insurance program are unaffected and payments will continue. They are

wheat, corn, flax and tobacco. The WTCC on March 20 wired Representative Omar Burleson of Anson that "many farmers in your district and all West Texas have these cotton insurance contracts Janice Randolph is visiting at Snyder this week with Sybil Ramtigating this matter."

Mrs. Allen Davis, Correspondent Cornelius Davis and son, Carl, tural committee has sent up a recommade a business trip to Shawnee, mendation to the appropriations committee to provide necessary Mr. and Mrs. Troy Green and funds for paying all cotton losses son, T. R., of Linden spent last weekcovered under contracts. end with Mrs. Green's parents, Mr.

Custard and Manager D. A. Ban- brute.

merce and other affiliates are "right | resentative George Mahon of Colobehind" action of the West Texas rado City, who is a member of the appropriations committee. The meskeeping the wires hot in seeking sage said "the proposed discontinuance of payments singling out cotton would be an unjust penalization of West Texas growers who could not control weather conditions causing short crop. Our growers who made these contracts in good faith have based their living and farm program on payment of this insurance. We urge you to take this matter to appropriations committee and have necessary funds immediately voted.'

Plainview News

Bobbie Corbell, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pogue and Patsy spent last week-end in Breck-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and children spent Sunday in Snyder with Ruth, Alva and E. L. Jones. Visitors Sunday in the Edgar von

Nolan von Roeder and Max of Knapp and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Franklin and children. Mrrs. Hubert Bennett and Judy

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bates and family were in Sweetwater Sunday. We extend sympathy to the loved ones of Mrs. C. H. Jones. She was

formerly of this community. Joyce von Roeder spent the weekend in Odessa

Visitors Sunday in the Raymond Smith home were Katheryn Smith of Carlsbad, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Hendrix of Hermleigh and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turner and Sydna Gayle.

Mrs. Ross Williams honored her with the government in good faith children, Wint, Sybil and Roscie, and it appears to be a violation of at a birthday dinner Sunday. Those contract for the government not attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy now to pay. Appreciate your inves- Holoman and children of Inadale, Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Williams and Burleson replied on the March 21 children of Hermleigh, Mr. and Mrs. that the government's announced G. B. Williams of Bell community, action has aroused strong opposi- Bro. and Mrs. Bob Creswell of Big tio namong representatives of cot- Spring, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reed of ton growing states and that a sub- Hermleigh and Izora Williams of committee of the House agricul- Roscoe and Mr. and Mrs. Wint Williams and baby.

> You can't make a place in the sun by lving down under the family tree.

Thursday WTCC President H. C. The man who blushes is not

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A.-No. Terminal leave bonds are

non-negotiable and non- transfer-

able. However, they may be used to pay premiums on National Service Q.-What are the compensation rates payable to World War II veterans for service-connected disabil-

A.—The rates range from \$13.80 a month for a 10 per cent disability to \$138 a month for total disability. For certain specific disabilities, the rates may be as high as \$360. a month.

Q.-Where can I get information about my readjustment allowance? Roeder home were Mr. and Mrs. A .- For specific information about readjustment allowances and your eligibility for them you may inquire at a public employment office or at spent Friday in the Raymond Smith | an office of the unemployment compensation agency in the state or territory in which you reside.

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

Many a girl with a fine carriage wants more gas for her car.

Hedges Thanks City Voters for Support

To all voters in Ward No. 2who voted for me and woh helped to secure the support that was given me in Tuesday's election, May I take this method of saying thanks to each and everyone of you and I pay any part of any guaranteed sincerely appreciate your vote and confidence

> Sincerely, Bushy Hedges. (adv-1c)

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NOTICE FARMERS-Have your cottonseed culled and delinted; save In care of Coop Gin, Lamesa. 42-2p price \$1150.—Clarence Schkate.

RED BUDS-your county shrub; 50 cents and \$1. each; also other FOR SALE—Bedroom suite; light blooming shrubs. Now is the time color.-Call 346-W. to plant your lawn grass seed. We have a good supply of Bermuda, Blue grass and clover; also Vigoro for building up your soil.—Bell's Flower Shop and Nursery. 43-4c

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this method of trying to express our deep and sin- FOR SALE—Good used Coolerator; good well water; about 12 miles from cere appreciation to all our friends 75 pound capacity.—A. H. Kruse, Snyder; \$37.50 per acre. Aubrey and neighbors for their many acts Ira. of kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our mother, I HAVE for sale or trade: 1 V-8-

CARD OF THANKS We take this opportunity to express appreciation for the kindness shown us at the untimely death of our mother, Mrs. Zelma Jones. Neighbors and friends were thoughtvor accorded to us. We trust that F. M. Addison. each of you will be assisted during and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Popejoy. 1p 3.

CHICKS from blood-tested flocks or any other unintentional errors that may occur, further than to

Business Services -R. W. Webb, attorney, Bryant-FOR SALE-1941 Fleetline Chevro-

gravel; cemetery work and rock ate of interest; long terms. -Spears work.—Lester Murdock, Sny- Real Estate, over Economy. 15-tfc LET US FIGURE with you on your Riggs, mile east of square. 43-2p WANTED-To keep children in my concrete walks, curbs. cellars, and FOR SALE-1938 Hudson two-door

WANTED-Sewing to do at my FOUR PER CENT INTEREST on to sell; one-half mineral reservahome.-Mrs. Noel Banks, 2809 Ave. farm and ranch loans, 20 to 34 years tion.-A. C. Alexander. 43-3c time.—Hugh Boren, secretary-treas- FOR SALE-% bed; springs, maturer, Snyder National Farm Loan tress; good condition.-Inquire at Association, Times basement. 35-tfc Ainsworth's Shoe Shop. ticket wagon circus grounds Circus FHE NEW FRIGIDAIRE is here! FOR SALE-Cocker Spaniel pup-Day.-C. R. Montgomery Wild Ani- We want to continue to give you pies, black, black and white, red

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43-2p WILL NOW do sewing at my home 42-tfc

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eggs.-Donaldson Ranch on Colorado City Highway. 10 half your seed; call or write for ap- FOR SALE-1942 Ford culb coupe; pointment.—Lamesa Delinting Co., radio, heater, spotlight; extra clean: phone 229-J, 1:00 to 11:00 p. m. 43-3p

> FOR SALE-50-gallon butane bottle; 20 feet of pipe.—See Marvin Smith at Schooling Motor Com-

> > 10

FOR SALE-Washing machine.-Mrs. Warren Dodson. 1p

pany.

Mrs. E. A. Crunk.-Mr. and Mrs. 1939 motor completely overhauled. R. B. Woodward, Denver City; Mr. A-1 cnodition, 1 tractor and tools. and Mrs. Cliff McKnight, Flu- Would sell or trade for good pick-11 up or car, Ford or Chevrolet. One brooder house, 1 wind charger, some new doors and windows, 1 7-foot bench saw. Some odd pieces of furniture. I have a number of different items you may need .- M.

A. Boyd, 2401 Avenue M., 36-tfc ful and helpful in visiting us, bring- FOR SALE—Still have a few bushels ing gifts of food and in sending of first year Hi-Bred cottonseed at floral tributes to the funeral. We Ely, Arnold & Ely Gin, \$2.50 a bushappreciate each small and large fa-el; \$2.25 in hundred bushel lots.—

41-3p your hours of sorrow.-Ruth, Alva FOR SALE-Sweet and white kafand E. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Paul kir seed; also good Plainsman

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a beautiful scarf for som

38-tfc service.—King & Brown. 45-tfc wants new furs to wear with her Easter suit. Box X, care of FOR SALE-Windmill and tower, 100 feet of two-inch pipe.-Howard

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43-3c service on your old refrigerators- and red and white.—Roswell Rigsby,

22-the Real Estate for Sale

chicken house to kill and repel in- ELECTRIC WAXER for polishing FOR SALE-Five-room house lofloors, for rent by the day at Pick cated in north Snyder; to settle es-39-tfc tate.—See A. C. Preiutt. 41-36

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three acres land, just out of city limits; or will trade for smaller place .-Spears Real Estate, Snyder. 43-tfc FOR SALE-Two-room house with porch.—See Mrs. W. B. Willingham at Hobbs.

FOR SALE- Stock farm, 300 acres half in cultivation, good four-room house, large barn and .plenty .of 1p Clark, 3101 Avenue N, one block west of ball park grand stand or post office box 234. 43-2c

Lost and Found

LOST-Brown billfold containing bank key; no money; owners business and other valuable papers. Reward for one who returns billfold. -Claude McCormick.

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FOR RENT-Two-room unfurnished apartment.-3101 Ave. V. FOR RENT-Nice, light housekeeping rooms, adults only.-Mrrs. N. B.

Moore, 811 24th Street. FOR RENT-Furnished apartment; to elderly couple.-Call 447.

Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith, maize seed.—Thurman Allen, Route FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished 41-3p apartments.—Gay McGlaun.



Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mangrum and daughter, Betty, of Sheffield spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller.

Billie Cunningham, Seminole, visited Robert Langford over the week-

Mrs. Floyd Connell and Oscar Rosson was honored with a surprise birthday supper party in the home of Mrs. Oscar Rosson Wednesday

Mrs. Janie Light was carried to Lubbock Friday for medical treat-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neimeyer and children and Miss Ella Adams of Hermleigh visited in J. B. Adams home Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bentely and Nancy and Mr. and Mrs. Howard | Merrian, of Beaumont spent the | Davenport and son, Joe, of Snyd-Hogue visited Mr. and Mrrs. David week-end with her grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Layne Roddy and at Crane. Connell and Royce Hogue of Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jordan.

The community extends sympathy | Jack Burney | were: Rev. Bill to the J. E. Huffman family in Brown of ACC, Abilene and Mr. the death of her sister, Mrs. Mamie and Mrs. Robert Warren of Fluvanna Brush of Abilene, also she was the mother of Clarence Brush to whom we extend sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eastman ping there. attended fifth Sunday singing convention at North Side Baptist Church Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Woodson visited Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Newman of Snyder Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Lemons, Gerald Lemons Jr., and Mrs. Homer Bentley and Nancy and Mrs. Howard Hogue, went to Lubbock Sunday to be with C. R. Lemons who is in Lubbock Memorial Hospital. They also visited Mrs. Janie Light in the same

Grant Teaff and Robert Schooling of Snyder visited Robert Langford Sunday,

There is a training union study course, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of this week. Book for study will be "Growing Chris-

Spring revival will begin Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Lilly and chil-April 6 and will run through the dren of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Elweek. Some and hear Rev. Teet- vie Bryce of Sweetwater and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones of O'-Donnell visited in the Howard Hogue home Sunday.

PALACE THEATER

Program for the Week:

Thursday, April 3-

"The Show-Off"

ilyn Maxwell. News and Novel-

Friday and Saturday, April, 4-5-

"FOOL'S GOLD" starring William Boyd. News,

Cartoon and Novelty. Saturday Night Preview,,

April 5-"CRIMINAL

COURT" with Tom Conway, Martha O'Driscoll and Robert Arm-

Sunday and Monday, April 6-7-

in color, with Marshall Thompson, George Tobias, Clem Bevans and Donald Curtis. News and Cartoon.

'GALLANT BESS'

Tuesday, April 8-

"GENIUS AT WORK"

with Wally Brown, Alan Carney, Anne Jeffreys, Lionel Atwill and Bela Lugosi. News Novelty and Comedy. Bargain Night—Addmission 25 an

Wednesday and Thursday, April 9-10-

"MARGIE"

in technicolor, with Jeanne Crain, Glenn Langan, Lynn Bari, and Alan Young. News and Novelty.

At the TEXAS THEATER

Thursday, April 3-"Salty O'Rourke"

featuring Alan Ladd and Gail Russell. Cartoon Comedy.

Friday and Saturday, April 4-5-"RED RIVER

RENEGADES" with Sunset Carson and Peg-3y Stewart. Novelty and Com-

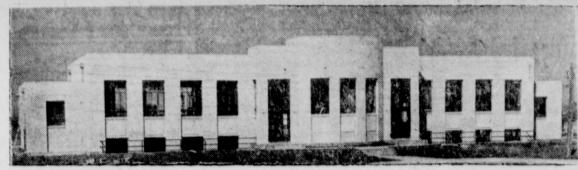
Sunday and Monday,

April 6-7-"The Well **Groomed Bride**"

Tufts and Olivia DeHavilland. Cartoon Comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday, April 9-10-"THE STORK

CLUB" with Betty Hutton, Barry Fitzgerald and others. Car-



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Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. West accom-

Big Spring Saturday and were shop-

Jimmy Pat Woolsey spent the

Mrs. Billie Mitchell of Lubbock

spent part of last week with her

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hardee and

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Sterling of

buried at Ira Cemetery Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis and Tru-

man Davis and small son of Union

attended church at Church of Christ

and were dinner guests of Mr. and

Those attending church here at

iting Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bryce were:

the week-end with Joy Langford.

er of Hermleigh spent Sunday w

the week-end with her parents, Mr.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

visit with friends and relatives of

visiting them Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Flournoy and son, Silas Ray,

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Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Johnson.

of California last week.

and Mrs. Charles H. Bihl.

J. W. Dosier

Mr. and Mrs. Erving and daugh-

Mrs. George Bishop Sunday.

Mrs. R. A. Hardee and children.

sister, Mrs. Pat Falls and family.

10 to meet for the first time in a building which they sponsored and saw opened this springthe \$135,000 Iris Graham Mem-

IRA COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent

week-end with Donald Grant of and Sunday with his parents, Mr.

orial Dining Hall. .The structure, above shown, is said by educators to be the finest of its kind in any college any-

Midway News

Mrs. Marvin Snowden, Correspond. Mrs. J. B. Barley and daughter, of Fluvanna, Mr. and Mrs. Silas

Mrs. Fay Campbell and grandson, son, Harold Lee, of Ira. Mrs. Will Berry of Fluvanna was helping her daughter, Mrs. Jack the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morris. Kruse, and husband paint their

house and paper it part of last week. ton, Thurman and Tincie Higgins Mrs. Wayne Eubank and Anita with a birthday dinner. Others panied Mr. and Mrs. Pat Falls to Kruse made a business trip to Abilene Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Howard and small son of Pyote spent Saturday

> and Mrs. W. M. Howard. Mack Kruse of Morton spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amil Kruse.

Mrs. Edd Mann of Big Spring accompanied Mrs. J. H. Allen home daughter, Jerry, of Cuthbert and Friday and spent the week-end with Knapp spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Holladay spent part of last week with her mother, Mrs. hospital a month. We extend our sympathy to the Ruth Emfinger of Colorado City. loved ones of Roy Sterling who was Mrs. Pat Falls and daughters Lady and Donna, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. J. Richard- Austin Higgins. son and Susan of Dunn.

grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Falls are at

Church of Christ Sunday and vis-Marlin for treatments for awhile. Sunday visitors of Mrs. J. H. Allen were: Mrs. Edd Mann of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Allen and children, Calvin, Jean, Comel, and Mrs. J. L. Bryce Jr. and small and Woody of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Holladay and daughter, Rosaenll Holladay of Bison spent Jan, of Triangle. Mrs. Pat Falls and daughters, Sardis

Lady and Donna, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hays of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dosier and Rev. W. F. Smith of Midland will

daughters of Ackerly spent the weekfill his regular appointment at the end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baptist Church Sunday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Beaird made We are sorrow to report Edgar

trip to Redlands and other points Eades on our sick list and wish him speedy recovery. Mrs. Joe Woolert of Snyder spent Work is progressing nicely on the ew Baptist Church, the brick work

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sterling of Bill Pearsons who were married Odessa spent Friday night with Saturday night. Mrs. Pearsons is Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sterling. the former Clara B. Ryan of our Mrs. A. E. Smith returned home seventh and eighth grade school Sunday after being at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence

Mrs. J. H. Allen returned home Stome of Fort Worth. Friday after almost three months You can always get credit quickly and easily if you can prove that you Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davenport had don't need it.

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auctioneer does an awful lot of fast

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Bring Us Your Eggs!

Mrs. Hattie Simpson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gray Webb Jr.

Don McWright, of Winters spent Mrs. Mary Simpson honored Dal-

present for the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Higgins and family, Sarah and Tincie Higgins. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Scott visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Westfall at Ro-

tan Sunday afternoon. W. M. White and son, Charlie, made a trip to Claytonville Sunday

afternoon. Mrs. B. L. Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Casey made a trip to McKinney Saturday after Morris Casey who has been at the veteran

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Higgins and children of Fort Worth have been visiting Mary Simpson and

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Snowden Jan Holladay of Triangle spent Mr. and Mrs. Don Snowden and son, Friday night and Saturday with her | Don Weldon, visited relatives at Cisco over the week-end. A. E. Snowden accompanied them home for a visit

Jean Higgins of Fluvanna spent last Monday night with Ruby

Mrs. James Simpson and children, Mrs. Fred Simpson and son, Jimmy Elwood, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Sharp at

Rev. A. D. Smith and children of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Alford and girls of Snyder were dinner guests in the C. A. Sullivan home

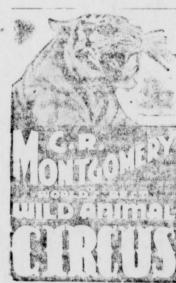
Lynn and Steve Bavousett spent he week-end with relatives in Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Aucutt and daughter of Tulsa, Oklahoma are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Aucutt. Little Jenny Lynn Casey who has spent the past month with her grandmother, Mrs. B. L. Garrison, returned to Lubbock Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris

Everyone is invited to attend church Sunday as the church building will be ready for services.

SNYDER Thursday

CIRCUS GROUNDS Wilmeth Addition



TION OF CURCUS CHAMP-IONS AND CELEBRITIES FOUR CORNERS OF CHRISTENDOM.

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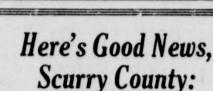
Bethel News

Mrs. Weldon Sumruld, Correspond.

Jo Ann Chambers of Plainvier visited Sunday night with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith. Laura Mary Coonrod who is encolled at Draughon's Business College at Abilene spent the week-end with homefolks

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Nall and girls from Andrews spent the weekend with their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Spear. Miller to Lubbock Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burney and

Allie Bell of Portales, New Mexico are visiting with the Doug Burney and family.



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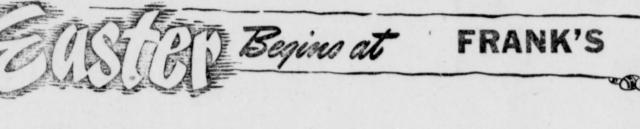
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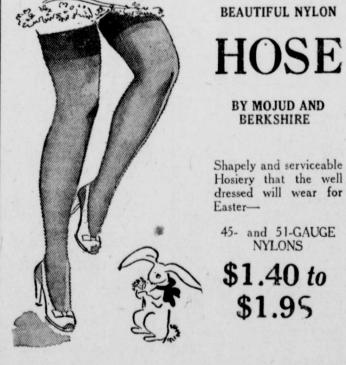
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By ROGER W. BABSON

spreading movement calls for the closest attention of wage workers and businessmen alike. In its practical reactions upon you and your family, the rising pace of mechanization should overshadow by far the gossip of Hollywood and the debates at Washington. This trend has been gathering momentum so long that we are likely to forget it. It will not forget us. Scan the industrial news in detail and you feel the vast sweep of today's tide. It bears news of the future for both

jobholders and stockholders. Both Inside and Outside Jobs.

Few groups in the nation will be able to stand complacently at the day night after a few hours' illness. curbside and watch this forward March of the Iron Men. The robwalls. Swift changes are appearing eral Hospital and died there at 11:00 in the farm regions, where modern p. n equipment is taking over an everlift. In many of the service trades, 18 months ago. trades the scene is changing through Mr. and Mrs. Jones reared a famintroduction of pre-packaging, self- ily of six children on their farm in serving, coin vending, and other the Plainview community, six miles

the last strongholds of personal family took prominent part in comlabor. For instance, the job of in- munity activities. They moved to labor. For instance, the job of inmunity activities. They moved to spection heretofore has seemed to 3010 Avenue K in Snyder in the Rabbit Drive Slated Post Stampede require human senses for which no spring of 1945. mechanism could be substituted. Yet electronic and other mechanical local Church of Christ, officiated checks now perform with a speed for the final rites Saturday afterand certainty which outclass humans. Heretofore, the assembling in charge of arrangements and burof parts into a complete article has been very difficult to mechanize; but I definitely forecast its accomplishment. The all-automatic production plant is more than a comic-

strip phantasy. Will Reach Into Every Home.

A white collar is no badge of im-Working in cooperation with the armed services, technical institutions have contrived brainwork machines. These are now solving problems in mathametics entirely beyond the capacity of any accountant. No job or business can afford to ignore this universal drift. For better or for worse, most of us are bound to collide, sooner or later, with the floodtide of mechanism. It will influence all human

History reveals, with appaling certainty, that the onrush of machinery cannot be opposed successfully. It will over-ride any opposition from labor groups, industrial competitors, legislators, or ideologists. From earliest days, mechanical revolutions have rolled ahead against the most savage opponens. This is because machinery increases production. Any agency which can do that is all-powerful. Mechanization can be put to the service of all groups.

Opportunities Outweigh Perils.

An an industry becomes mechanical, instead of manual, it tends to expand. In the end it will open more jobs than it closes. Furthermore, there is every reason why such! new jobs should grade higher than the old. Analyze the task of inventing, making, maintaining and bettering the machinery of today and tomorrow. Surely such expert occupation is a step ahead of primitive toil. To capitalize the opportunity, however, will demand that all of us must modernize our attitudes. Labor and management alike must set their sights on goals that are creative, constructive and

The potential trouble lurking in today's trend is that the facilities and equipment can become ultramodern while our social thinking remains medieval. This we must avoid. If the current boom in education does its work aright, we must develop a public which will be schooled in sound economics and awake to spiritual values. Only as these factors are added to mechanization can we be assured of higher standards of living and working.

Changes in Social Security Benefits to Affect Retired Folk

A change in the Social Security Act will benefit a number of retired workers in Scurry and nearby counties was made by the 1946 amendments to the act, according to a special release to Times readers by Ralph T. Fisher, manager of the Social Security Administration office in Abilene.

The amendment provides that the retirement payment may now be figured as of the date which will give the highest benefit rate.

This new provision, Fisher declares, will be particularly helpful to those workers who waited for some months after retirement before filing Social Security applica-

Any retired worker who thinks this provision might cause an increase in his payments should get in touch with the nearest Social Security Administration office at

Although the amendment, Fisher continues, gives added protection Social Security Administration when he becomes 65 years of age and to able for each worker to contact the to the retired worker, it is still availfile a claim as soon as possible after

The Scurry County Times

SNYDER, TEXAS, APRIL 3 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, APRIL 3 AND FORTY-SEVEN

Washington, D. C., March 28—Wherever you look, you uncover growing tendency to replace employees with machines. This wide-ployees with machines with the ployees with machines. This wide-ployees with machines with the ployees with machines with the ployees with

Mrs. Zelma Jones Passes Thursday Of Brief Illness

Funeral services for Mrs. Zelma Irwin Jones, 64, were held at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Snyder Church of Christ. Mrs. Jones, a Scurry County resident for more than 50 years, died last Thurs-The long-time Scurry Countian became ill early Thursday night. ots are not confined within factory | She was carried to the Snyder Gen-

A native of Quitman, Arkansas, growing share of all farm opera- Mrs. Jones was born January 28, tions. In trucking of heavy ship- 1883. She moved to Scurry County ments, there will be less of human | with her parents at the age of 12 | struggle and the old heave-ho. At and lived in the county continuously the tail-end of the truck, muscle until her death. She was married power will be replaced by mechani- 46 years ago to C. H. Jones, also a cal lifts. In many of the service long-time resident. He died here

east of Snyder. They lived on that Mechanical devices are invading farm for 30 years and the entire

Austin Varner, minister for the noon. Odom Funeral Home was ial was in Snyder Cemetery.

Serving as pallbearers were: H. E. Hooper, Joe Brown, Tim O. Cook, V. M. Minyard, Sam Crenshaw and Bill Popejoy. Mrs. Alfred Weathers, Mrs. Claude Devers, Mrs. Sam Chorn, Mrs. Ed Haney, Mrs. Howard Jones and Mrs. Marvin Smith

were in charge of the flowers. Two sons—Paul and E. L. (Skeet) Jones, both of Snyder; four daughters and eight grandchildren survive. The daughters are Misses Alva and Ruth Jones, Mrs. Dean

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Dick Pitts of Roswell, New Mexico. who came for the funeral and is remaining for an indefinite visit in School the county, and two brothers, Elza Irwin of Anderson, Indiana, and Elon D. Irwin of Hermleigh

Smith of Hermleigh and Mrs. Fred

Other out-of-town relatives and siter, Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. has promised some fresh, wild and friends attending the Mrs. Jones' Erton Tate, Wichita Falls; Mrs. J. funeral included Mrs. John Boren B. Eatmon, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. for the first time. of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil and Mrs. H. E. Hooper and Mr. Jones and children of Odessa, Mrs. | Clarence Roten, Grand Prairae; Mr. Maggie Graham, Mr. and Mrs. El- and Mrs. Byron Hooper, Big Spring.



Free lunch will be served at noon- The Times was advised this week.

Ab Williamson, Dee Myers and A. R. in order that more girl sponsors

A DEMAND that President Gibb Gilchrist of the school be removed was voted in a mass meeting of the Veteran Students

Friday in Turner Area

Dozens of rabbits are scheduled to

"bite the dust" in the rabbit drive

that will be held Friday in the Tur-

ner community, eight miles west of

me, it is announced.

rabbits and cottontails.

Community leaders ask hunters to

types of the predatory pests, jack

Association at Texas A. & M. College. At the left is pictured a part of the crowd at the meeting. Right, William S. Andrews

To June 11 to 14

Annual Post Stampede and Rodeo

in May as previously announced,

broncs also will include some of lsat

Too much whistle-tootin' soon

for the annual event.

exhausts the team.

of Amarillo, president of the vets organization, speaks at the gathering. Board of regents gave him a vote of confidence.

Sugar Controls Will Dates Changed

Snyder and Scurry County houseannouncement that sugar controls vill expire on October 31.

Last Thursday the Senate, according to a Washington dispatch, votneet at Turner School House Fri. wil be held June ell to 14, inclu- ed 45 to 35 to end sugar rationing day morning, 8:30 o'clock, for organ- sive, instead of the last four days October 31-after reaching a decision this year's allotment should be 35 pounds per person for home The dates were changed to avoid use. Turner community citizens like conflict with college examinations,

Allotment in 1946 was 25 pounds. The pre-war consumption was about Turner say the rabbits are plantiful could be on hand to add glamor to 50 pounds.

throughout the commun. y--both the rodeo, which will inaugurate Action to end rationing October the new arena which is being built 31 came with the acceptance of an amendment by Senator McCarthy Main route to Turner School is to Bill Lyons of Petrolia is provide of Wisconsin to a bill to extend to west from Snyder on the Lamesa ing stock for the redeo from his pressent sugar controls one year Hili way past the Seven Mile Service enlarged herd. Included will be beyond the expiration date that Station and continue west to the some of the same big Brahma bulls would have fallen on Monday of sign directing one north to Turner that were considered "plenty tough" this week. last season. The string of saddle

Ever Been Exasperated?

in Graham and Mrs. A. W. Las- year's wild favorite but Lyons also Harlem is a fine source of hospital huor. The latest concerns a colared meat stock that will be performing lady who asked if she had ever been X-rayed.

> "No sir,," she replied, "But I have been untra-violated.'

Thorough Seed-**Bed Preparation** Vital for Yeilds

most farm products in Scurry and neighboring counties and continuing cool, damp weather over most of the state may prove a tough combination for farmers in deciding on

So advises C. H. Bates, farm manegement specialist with Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, who states, however, that many Scurry County farmers are already planting hegari, sweet sudan and some com-

Bates points out that many farmers will likely aim at early crops to take advantage of high prices, and in doing so may sacrifice thorough seed-bed preparation and miss good stands of early grains, cotton and other crops.

Although farm labor and machinery are somewhat more plentiful this spring than last, says Bates, some items are still scarce, including good planting seed and fertilizer. Crop and livestock production costs will be higher this year than

at any time on record- 50 per cent Expire on October 31 greater than in 1920 and two and one-half times as high as 1938 costs. And the experts are prewives this week greeted with relief dicting that a deadline in prices is "most likely by late summer or early

> What does all this mean? The farm management specialist says it means that each acre of crops must produce as high as possible in 1947, so farmers can cut down costs per bushel, per bale, or other crop unit. This, in turn, calls for good stands from best adapted crop varieties, use of the best fertilizers available, Monday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at

City Water and Sewer Connections at Peak E. J. Worthy, L. A. Hayes and D. L.

Water and sewer connections in Snyder are at an all-time high, widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell of according to J. S. Bradbury, city El Paso; two children, Harold and secretary. More connections are Claire Campbell of El Paso; two being added every month, with com- brothers, Howard Campbell of El pletion of new homes and business Paso and Dee Campbell of Fort

records at the city office Wednes- Mrs. Ruby Fulbright of Fort Worth. day, there are 975 water connections at this time and 700 sewer connec-

HOW FINE IS A COTTON

USDA SCIENTISTS HAVE FOUND COTTON FIBERS 2,000 TIMES AS LONG AS THEY ARE THICK! COMPARING THE COTTON FIBER TO A HUMAN HAIR IS LIKE COMPARING

THE HUMAN HAIR TO A GARDEN HOSE! A. L. Camppell, Former R.S. & P.

> Employee, Dies away Friday in El Paso after a brief in mid-May.

A former employee of the Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific Railroad Company, Campbell was born May 3, 1896, at Fruitvale.

Following funeral services at El Paso, graveside rites were held year without restrictions. the Roscoe and Sweetwater lodges. Pallbearers were Hugo Zetzman, Turner May, J. P. Henson,

Mr. Campbell is survived by the Worth: and two sisters, Mrs. Gertie According to a quick check of Brown of Los Angeles, California, Odom Funeral Home directed arrangements and Mr. Campbell was

nterred in Pyron Cemetery.

COTTON QUIZ Planters Ponder Three-Crop Plan As Season Nears

With ample moisture and weather moderating so seed will sprout, Scurry Couny farmers are this week pushing listing operations and "rigging up" planting equipment for hegari, sweet sudan, corn and combine maize.

A survey of county farms and ranches reveals Scurry County's 1947 small grain crop will approximate 10,000 acres.

The \$64 question right at the moment is whether 1947 is going to bring the big pay-off for small grain, grain sorghums or cotton—three big money crops of this trade zone.

There is seldom a time when as many as two of the crops "hit it bell" the same year-let alone all

Veteran growers and crop observers say crop prospects are brighter this year than in over a decade.

Scurry and Borden County farmers well recall that last year it appeared doubtful that there would be a wheat harvest due to a spring drouth. Some growers in the area had started plowing when the rains came and a splendid yield was real-

On the other hand, take 1941: It looked like a 35-bushel wheat crop Alva Lee Campbell, 50-year-old in this sector. It kept raining and brakeman for the Texas & Pacific very little wheat was saved—even Railroad out of El Paso, passed though it stood almost shoulder high Since there are no restrictions on

the cotton crop this year, crop observers believe this year's crop will be the largest since 1937.

Chances appeared certain this week that 1947 will be the last crop

Even though it is considered "late" and proper tillage and harvesting Pyron Cemetery. Mr. Cook was in in the season, some farmers are still charge of Masonic Lodge rituals of | flat-breaking | land-evidently | in hope an Easter rain will give ample moisture for bringing up feed and later on cotton.

Several farmers expressed the ppinion this week that considerable April cotton will be planted in Scur-

Fruit trees are blossoming in profusion. Orchard owners say all signs -including an early Easter-point o a good year for fruit and berries of all kinds

Information received from reliaole sources reveals there will be more gardens in Scurry County this year than ever before. Onion plants are going in the ground. English peas, eans and okra are being planted.

Garden devotees say hot beds, with tomatoes, pepper, beets, radshes and lettuce seeded, are progressing nicely. Some plants will be ready for transplanting in the

Healthful If Folks.

Are Not Thoughtless

Some timely advice to Scurry

County vacationists concerning the

proper precautions to be used in

water sports now that swimming

pools are open, was released from

the State Health Department Wed-

nesday by Dr. George W. Cox, state

Vacation days are apt to include.

excursions and picnics at nearby

lakes, rivers and ponds of unfamiliar depths and currents, and sometimes

without the usual lifeguard super-

vision associated with bathing

beaches and commercial swimming

"Swimming and water sports are

beneficial to good health provided

one's physical condition justifies this

type of exercise," Dr. Cox asserted;

nevertheless, they possess danger-

ous possibilities if the rules of safe-

ty, through carelessness or thought-

The state health officer outlined

the following simple rules for bath-

ing and swimming in safety; when

swimming, be alert and careful of

unknown depths and currents; at

least one hour should elapse after

a meal before entering the water; upon indication of fatigue, come

ashore and call it a day; if you be-

come chilled, leave the water im-

mediately; do not enter the water

when overheated; learn to float,

this is very important; never at-

tempt to rock a boat in a spirit of

fun; never swim in water that may

be polluted. Swimming close to

or even a few miles below sewage

outlets is inviting the possibility of

acquiring disease.

lessness, are disregarded."

health officer.

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Easter Service Slated At Polar Sunday Eve

Special message on Easter will mark religious services that will be conducted Sunday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, at Polar by Rev. M. W. Clark, Snyder Methodist minister. Community leaders extend the general public on invitation to at-

end services Sunday afternoon.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Shoe on the Other Foot



"Two of them are fond of children and glad of the 50 cents an hour I pay baby care, housecleaning, gardening and dishwashing."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SAUCE FOR THE GANDER MOST ridiculous situa-It's a poor rule that doesn't tion has arisen bework both ways, says the old L tween my husband adage, but few men are willand me," writes a young wife from Portland, Me. "Jerry is ing to allow their wives the same social privileges they enin an office that employs sevjoy themselves. Men expect to eral attractive girls. Ever flirt with the girls in the office, but any similar carrying-on by since our marriage seven years ago I have taken quite their wives are viewed with serenely the fact that when I alarm and stern disapproval. telephone Jerry during busi-To revise another old saw. ness hours a charming voice what's sauce for the gander answers, and that sometimes isn't sauce for the goose, as instead of calling 'Mr. van they see it. Folkways are slow Arden,' it calls 'Jerry.'" to change and the emancipa-From time to time I have come

tion of woman is far from to know some of these secretaries complete. and bookkeepers, liking some, not A Portland, Me., wife writes liking others, just a little uneasy, now and then, as to what my hus-Miss Norris that her bushand, Jerry, is tall, bandsome, magband thought of this one or that. Jerry is tall, handsome and magnetic. The girls in his office can't help but admire him and enjoy his attentions. Jerry is a good husband, faithful netic, and it isn't human nature that the admiration of some of these girls should not affect him. We women who stay at home with our and a good provider, his wife attests, but she can't help worchildren-I have three small children-have a way of worrying about the trim, smart, perhaps unscrupurying about the attractions of lous women in the offices. the women who surround him. "Well, here's my problem. We live She tries to take a light view

On the other hand, she often

ry can't see that this is the

counterpart of bis office flirta-

tions and that what is all right

for him is also all right for his

conspicuous beauty, and then bully

the poor thing into faded plainness

because other men admire her. He

will hold forth, before marriage,

upon his longing for a home and

resent himself as a martyr to the

nursery and stay out every night.

He will grudge her a scanty allow-

ance, and wonder why she nev-

er looks smart. If he isn't telling

her that he is ashamed of her dull-

ness he is reproving her for talking

Men Are Old-Fashioned.

Your husband's position is basic-

ally and completely reasonable. If

he is to be trusted with the sirens

of the office, then surely you may

be trusted with a couple of agree-

able and helpful college boys, espe-

cially on an employer and employee

basis. But ask nine out of ten

men how they feel when a man's

voice answers the home telephone.

mention the lynch law.

and they will flush up angrily and

A hundred years ago there were no

women in downtown business, and

that particular danger did not ex-

day were those of his own house-

hold. Now the most attractive

women in the world, special trained

college graduates, beautifully

groomed, alert, sexually free, are

on the prowl through all downtown.

I think that with your literary work

and your friendly college neighbors.

you have quite innocently provided

yourself with a safeguard that will

keep both you and Jerry straight in

ment works as a help and pleasure

justified in continuing it.

babies, and a few years later rep-

wife.

too much.

close to a man's college, and some of it, however, and to hope for of the boys have got into the habit the best. of wandering over my way between eight o'clock and one or two o'clock employs college boys to do classes. Two of them, brothers, are gardening, bousework and fond of the children, and glad of the baby-tending and the presence 50 cents an hour I can pay for baby of these young men stirs up care, housecleaning, gardening, even dishwashing. They are gentlejealous rage in her bushand. men born, lots of fun, full of col-She sometimes goes to a leclege gossip and delighted to escort ture or school show with a me occasionally to some college college man, just for the intellectual companionship. Jer-

"Jerry doesn't mind the occasional date, but he gets white with fury if he calls me at home and a man's voice answers the telephone. He points out that these boys come of a good family, have lots of idle time, can afford to read books, see shows. be amusing company. While he, he reminds me, is shut in an office all day, and comes home jaded and

'Stimulating Companions'

He says that he would be only too glad to fool around the house with the babies, get out into the garden. experiment with special dishes. I am a ghost-writer for one of the New York magazines that handles many manuscripts not ready for the printer, cutting and correcting, so that I have a fair income of my own and can afford some help. These undergraduate helpers of mine save me much time, give me stimulating companionship, and are sufficiently younger than I am to prevent any nonsense about love affairs.

"Since my husband expects me to be unsuspicious and happy about his office relationships with younger and better-dressed women," this letter concludes, "do you think it consistent in him to go into rages of jealousy because personable young men are assisting me with my work? Of late he has been muttering about the boys 'taking his place, alienating his children, and ist. There were no office love afall that sort of nonsense. If I talked fairs and the only women in a man's that way about the girls in his office he would think I was an idiot. Should I concede him this point, double my housework, give up amusing friendships, jeopardize my job, simply because he cannot see that there is a parallel in our positions? Sometimes it seems to me that men are the most ridiculously inconsistent creatures alive."

On this last point, my dear Martha, I emphatically agree with marriage. As long as this arrangeyou. There never has been any consistency in the way men regard I think you might say to Jerry that women; their charms, their faults, until he takes work in an office their wisdom, their foolishness. A staffed only by men, you feel man will marry a woman for her



The National Catholic conference on family life has chosen Mrs. Math Lies, of Andale, Kas., as the Catholic Mother for 1947. Mrs. Lies is the mother of 14 children and lives on a farm. Her husband is dead. At the same time the conference made public a letter from President Truman, in which he termed the family "the root and flower of civilization." He said the church had made a great contribution toward development of a sound and responsible family life.

Find Wives With Jobs More Successful in Marriage

some other constructive activity and 50 of women who did not hold outside the home if they want to outside employment. Possession of make doubly certain that their marriages will be successful, pupils at marital success, she said. In fact, Sarah Lawrence college, Bronxville, N. Y., were told.

The recipe for successful marriage was given by Dr. Mary Fisher that of the others. General com-Langmuir, professor of child study

Women should possess jobs or j of 50 marriages of working women an outside job was no deterrent to she added, the home life of women who had outside employment possessed a better balance than did panionship was more developed in the homes of working wives, she Dr. Langmuir said she partici- said. The outside social contacts pated recently in making a survey gave these women a wider outlook.

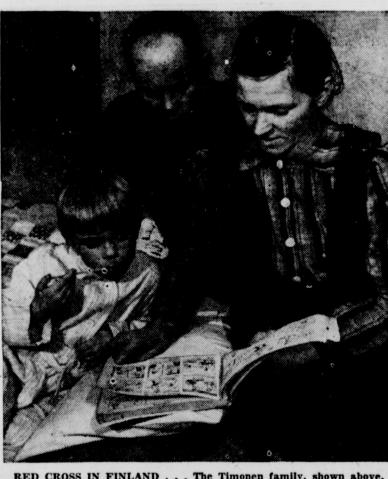
The Times' Weekly Page of World News in Pictures



GRANDMOTHER A STOWAWAY . . . Mrs. Grace Albanese, Italian-American wife of a Bronx, N. Y., grocer, as she arrived aboard the army-operated American liner Marine Perch-a stowaway. Mrs. Albanese sailed to Italy last November to visit her failing mother and her married son, Tony, a sailor, who won a Silver Star in action. Stranded after four months, she walked aboard the Marine Perch in Genoa. The adventurous grandmother arrived wearing a navy jacket, on which she sewed her navy son's service insignia.



U. N. RULE FOR JAPAN . . . Turn the problem of occupation of Japan over to the United Nations is the advice that Gen. Douglas MacArthur recently gave the world. He is shown with Ambassador Paul V. McNutt, who visited Tokyo recently.



RED CROSS IN FINLAND . . . The Timonen family, shown above, formerly of Suojarui, India, is among 450,000 Finnish evacuees from the Baltic province which now forms part of Russia. The American Red Cross, whose relief program to Finland has counted heavily during the cold winter months of the past two years in alleviating the needs of the nation, is taking care of families like the Timonens with warm clothing, such as the boy's pajamas-his first.



WIN THEIR OSCARS . . . Photo shows the big four winners in the 19th annual academy award program at Los Angeles. Left to right: Ann Baxter, winner of award for best supporting actress of the year; Sam Goldwyn, winner of the Irving Thalberg award for outstanding picture of the year, "The Best Years of Our Lives"; Olivia de Haviland, winner of the Oscar for the best actress of the year, and Harold Russell, handless veteran in "The Best Years of Our Lives," won the aware for the best supporting actor and a special Oscar.



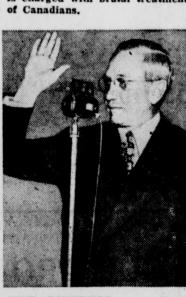
COURT NAMES HIM . . . M. E. Thompson, Georgia's former lieutenant governor, as he received the telephoned news that the Supreme court of Georgia had ruled in his favor in the governorship hearing. He will be governor until next election.



SMALLEST CAMERA . . . Built and designed for use by OSS agents and underground forces during World War II, this tiny "M.B." camera, no larger than its namesake, a matchbox-is now on



DEFENDS JAPS . . . Miss Eleanor C. Goode, New York City, the first woman to appear before the 8th army tribunal as defense counsel for an accused Jap war criminal, is shown in court. Her client s charged with brutal treatment



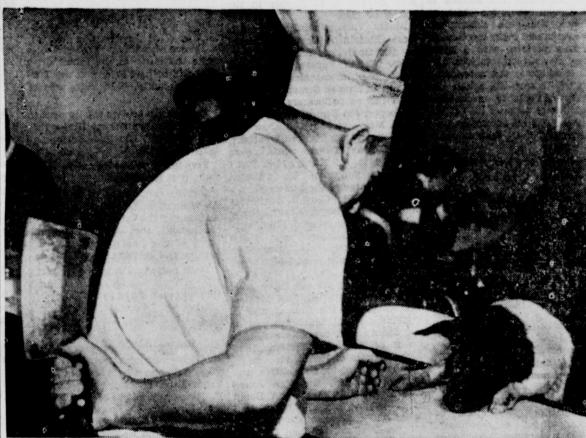
NEW GOVERNOR . . . Oscar Rennebohm as he was sworn in as governor of Wisconsin. The new executive, former lieutenant governor, replaces Walter Goodland, who died at the age of 85. Rennebohm says he will follow the poli-



CONGRATULATIONS . . . Kenneth Spencer, 6, offers his congratulations to "Blackout of Tokaden," winner in male collie class at Valley View Park Country club,



NOT ONLY ENGLAND . . . Europe is not the only place buffeted by heavy seas. At Redondo Beach, Calif., the angry surf returned to the onslaught again, crashing over the cement walk and cascading into living rooms of waterfront homes. Photo was taken after the wild waves had calmed down to a great extent. Woman at extreme right is shown shoveling debris away from her front door.



THIS LITTLE PIG WENT TO- . . . a restaurant not to market. But he had nothing on the little piggy who went to market. "Oscar" wandered into a restaurant in downtown Los Angeles. No one knew where he came from, but chef Frank Tornabene, holding a meat cleaver behind his back, seems to know where he is going. And just when pork prices are going up, too.



EMINENT HOMEMAKERS . . . Mrs. Fred Dittman, Highmore, left, and Mrs. Louisa F. Rehfeld, Warner, who have been selected by South Dakota State college for the award of "Eminent Homemaker-1947." Mrs. Dittman is the mother of 12 children, all of whom are making high places for themselves. Emil, the oldest, is a chemist on the atomic bomb project. Since her husband's death, Mrs. Dittman moved from the farm, but manages to operate one of the largest home gardens in the state, in addition to active work in church, garden and community organizations. Mrs. Rehfeld's husband died in 1936. Although the farm was under heavy mortgage, she managed to pay off all debts, educate and raise six children.



MARGARET'S DEBUT . . . Margaret Truman singing in her radio debut with the Detroit Symphony orchestra. Critics, generally, said that the President's daughter showed promise of developing into an opera singer after further ex-



'OLE CACTUS' CONTENTED . . . After 54 years in politics, John Nance Garner, one-time vice president of the United States, now in his 79th year, puffs away on a favorite cigar, the picture of content ment, at his oak-studded Uvalde, Tex., ranch. With politics a closed chapter, the Texan may be seen every afternoon feeding his large flock of chickens and turkeys, at peace with the world and glad that he does not have to help selve the world problems.



Lucius D. Clay, who has just been inted military governor of the S. sone in Germany, relieving

Gems of Thought NOWLEDGE is to know-N Wisdom is the right use of knowledge - Understanding is

the how of it all. Don't be too sure of yourself. One of the most enlightening dis coveries a man can make is that his own opinions are not always infalli-

A maiden's best dress is bash-

Man About Town:

divested the Germans of every-

from there indicate that nation-

alism again is on the rise. Well,

you can't blame 'em. From the

way we've been treating them,

they are bound to think THEY

The Stage Door: Paulette Goo

dard, twitted for exotic evening

dress (without hosiery), observed

the following afternoon ankling

(and such ankles) along Vth avenue

Leonora Corbett of the British stage

Midtown Vignette: One of

those naive, gullible, midtown

husbands was finally told that

his Mrs. was giving him the Old

Razzoo. . . . "We'll show you

with your own eyes," said a pal.

... They went to a movie theater

and, sure enough, there she was

(necking like anything) in the

next-to-last row with a fella. . . .

They watched the whole thing

and then left. . . . "Well?" said

the pal. . . . "So what?" was the answer. "I don't even know the guy!"

The Press Box: A Detroit daily

neatly nutshelled: "The basic task

at the Moscow conference will not

be to make peace with Germany

but to keep peace among the Al-

lies." . . . Since the end of the war,

American taxpayers have shelled out half a billion to solve Germany's

L. Lewis and Joe Stalin have dis-

The Irony of the Week: It was

fust a short paragraph on an in-

side page, but the irony of the

varn packed more of a dra-

matic wallop than any play-

wright could concoct: Many

Germans are now trying to be

converted to the Jewish faith in

the hope that it will make it

easier for them to get a visa to

We only regret that the Jews

those Germans helped slaugh-

ter didn't live to view the spec-

tacle of their cowardly tormen-

religion they hit from behind.

tors trying to hide behind the

Colyumemos: Herbert Lehma

told a group seeking donations that

he is unemployed for the first time

in his life, with no prospect of a job

in sight. Then he donated \$45,000.

parent built (for him) a hotel in

Ridgefield, Conn., which cost \$200 .-

size look like hobotels. The fee for a

weekend is only \$200. . . . After reading a vignette here about Ben

Grauer (the radiorator) losing

heavily at a gaming casino in Ha-

vana, the New York state income

refund. . . . That's love department:

Dr. Peter Lindstrom flew in from

the coast (in risky weather) to

wife, Ingrid one-guess.

spend two days with his beloved

Sounds in the Night: In the Mer-

maid room: "Some big name actors

have talent, but most have press

agents." . . . In the Copacabana:

"She didn't mind his wife, at all

She just couldn't stand his girl

of giving Hollywood newlyweds best

wishes, everybody gives them odds." . . . At Yank Sing: "He does

the stage more ham than good."

. . In Bradley's: "Many a true

Quotation Marksmanship: Bruce

Barton: Conceit is God's gift to

little men. . . . George Ellis: The

world isn't naturally round. Its cor-

ners have just been worn off by

chiselers who shoot angles. . .

M. H. Berger: Income taxes could

be worse. Suppose we had to pay

on the basis of what we think we're

worth. . . . L. Seller: She gave him

the kind of look that made him see

right through her. . . . Andy Rus-

sell: People talking about their love

affairs in wish-pers. . . . Anon: He

that is not jealous is not in love.

word is spoken in whispers." . . . At

Pallini's: "A typical society triangle

-him, his wife and her money."

. . . At Howie's: "Instead

Victor Gilbert's millionaire

the United States!

government payroll slashes.

won the war!

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Colder Nearer Sun

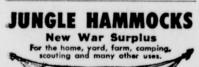
The nearer we get to the sun, makes almost twice that much) the colder it gets. We cannot as yet appreciably change the great diswhat Gable keeps. tance between ourselves and the sun. But we can go up into the air so far that the atmosphere is thinner-and since the air helps transform the rays of the sun into heat, it gets colder as we leave the surface of the earth.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

Georgia Gets New Governor; Swollen British Rivers Bring Misery, Destruction

(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.) Broadway Confetti: Passing an



Political satire turned up unexpectedly in a Swiss Lenten parade. The drum major, called "the big guy from the East," bears an unmistakable resemblance to Stalin. The drummers are supposed to depict the Soviet commissars and generals marching roughshod over small states. Switzerland is probably the only southern European country free enough for a public lampooning of Russian leaders. The parade attracted much attention as it wound through the ancient streets of Basle.

GEORGIA:

Talmadge Ousted Melvin E. Thompson, elected lieu-

Not too many playgoers know it, tenant governor, is rightful goverbut "The Importance of Being Earnor of Georgia, the nest" was dashed off by Oscar state supreme Wilde when he was happily mar- court has ruled, 5 ried, and not after his famous to 2. Herman Talfumble. . . . Clark Gable told re- madge, son of porters he considered himself lucky Gene, who has to wind up with \$1,000 after a year | been acting as govof earning \$6,000 weekly. Lucky is vernor since his apright. One columnist we know (he pointment by the legislature, was dewinds up owing his heirs 10 times clared a usurper.

Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook has invalidated all bills signed by Talmadge during his

brief and troubled term. The most important of this legislation is the white primary bill, but 150 other measures also were declared void

The 33-year-old son of the famous "Old Gene" accepted the verdict of the state's highest tribunal and imme-



"We'll be back." he told well wishers. "The court of last resort is the

diately made prep-

arations to leave

the executive man-

court of last reproblems. A fraction of that sum sort." This was interpreted as indiwould solve the housing problem of cating that Talmadge intends to run American war vets. . . . Both John again in 1948, when a special election will be held. Under the law a covered that when Uncle Sam runs lieutenant governor can serve only out of patience-you will start run- two years as governor.

ning for cover. Hitler also discov-The supreme court's majority deered that. In short: America's answer to the iron curtain—is an iron cision took the view that the legislature erred when it appointed Herfist! . . . Washington bizmen report man Talmadge governor on January 14. The legislature, after a canthat biz has tobogganed 32 per cent (in the last six months) because of vass of votes cast, acted on the theory that since Eugene Talmadge had died before inauguration, that there was no one elected to the office. Herman Talmadge was chosen on the basis of a few write-in votes. Thompson, duly elected lieutenant

governor, was ignored. FARM MACHINERY:

Prices Trimmed

Although demand is expected to exceed supply "for months to come," International Harvester company has reduced prices on 163 items of farm equipment. More than half the company's customers will benefit, a spokesman said. Reductions range from 1 to 23.8 per cent, or in dollars from \$2.50 to \$309. Lower prices have been announced for 123 farm machines, 16 models of industrial tractors, 12 models of cost the company about 20 mil- miliar. lion dollars this year, it was stated. New prices became effective March 000. It makes most other hotels its

Typical of reductions are new prices of the Farmall-H tractor. down \$125, or 10.6 per cent: the au-

tax department sent Grauer a \$595 per cent lower. Trucks were trimmed \$50 to \$300 in price, depending on size. Estimated overall reduction on indus-3.5 per cent, officials stated.



"Miss Paris of 1947" is Mile. Françoise Foucault, 19.

White Collar Demand

"white collar" workers shows a nation-wide increase compared with a year ago, according to a survey of private employment agencies in 44 U.S. cities, made by Northwestern National Life Insurance company, Women applicants are scarce in many cities, but male job seekers are much more numerous than last

BRITAIN:

Floods New Peril

Melting of the thick blanket of snow that brought great hardship to Britain has swollen streams to flood stage. Many thousands of people in southern England are being forced out of their homes by rising waters. Some rivers already have passed the record high marks of 1894. Community kitchens are being set up to feed refugees. Troops, German war prisoners and volunteers are struggling to save water purifying stations, gas and electric plants, and other essential services. Others are sandbagging dikes and river walls.

"It is our worst disaster in 300 years," declares Miss Phoebe Custen, mayor of the Thames river town of Caversham.

Snow still is hampering transportation in five counties of northern England. These regions will have to cope with floods later.

Agricultural losses are already immense and prospects are for even more staggering damage. Tens of thousands of sheep and cattle are drowning in the Midlands regions. It is estimated that three million farm animals died over the winter, killed by snow and cold. Most of the spring wheat crop is ruined. The potato crop in the fenpeople of Georgia. lands is considered destroyed. This case will Planting of early crops is far behind be taken to the schedule. In a country that has been on short rations for seven years, this further blow is extremely serious.

Well, \$25,000 Ain't Hay

For many years Miss Mary B. Powers of New York City has been refusing dividends earned by her stock in the Glen Alden Coal Co. She has been living in a New York botel as a recluse for the last 15 years. Something has changed her mind recently, however, and she has decided to accept her dividends after all. She has \$25,000 coming.

DRAFT EVADERS: FBI Hunts 9,178

Ending of selective service has forced a change in the department of justice's handling of draft evaders. Heretofore the department's they will have to face conviction J. Edgar Hoover, director of the department's Federal Bureau of Investigation.

motor trucks and 12 other miscel- ter, or employed one of the many earlier. laneous articles. The program will dodges with which the FBI is fa-

ELECTRIFICATION: Loans Reach Billion

With the granting of \$145,000 to or 4.1 per cent, and the self-pro-pelled combine, now \$122.50, or 3.4 cepting Connecticut and Massachu-Other changes, as summarized setts now have cooperatives fi- the report, were these: nanced by REA funds. On January

Railroads Rent Autos

Railroads will resume their autoin 1,000 cities by the end of next year. value."

Twilight of U. S.?

Unless some unpredictable turn of events comes along, the United States will decline from now on, Edward Dewey, director of the Dr. Guarnieri added. Foundation for the Study of Cycles. FA2 is composed in part of a spe and Edwin Dakin, public relations cial liver extract factor from cancounsellor, say that the leveling off cer-immune animals. He is constage in our national economy has vinced that cancer results from failnear our peak, they contend

PARAGUAY:

Civil War

So serious is the rebellion in Paraguay that President Morinigo has issued a war decree to mobilize the full powers of the government. Rebels now are holding large sections of the little South American country. Government officials state that the revolt is Communist-inspired. They further charge that Communists in neighboring Uruguay and Bolivia are giving every assistance to the rebels.

The war act gives the government power to draft men, property and money, and to suspend any laws. The preamble declares that it was issued in accordance with "international agreement signed by this responsible for training the next country for defense of the continent against subversive movements of a totalitarian character."

According to news from Brazil, the insurgents have won control of all the Paraguayan side of the Paraguayan-Brazil border by capturing the towns of Bela Vista, Pedro Juan Caballero and Captan Bado.

Paraguayan government reports say that some of the rebel forces Taft of Ohio. On the house side have deserted and surrendered to government troops. There were oth- publican Welch of California have er stories, denied by the govern- entered bills, in addition to a dropment, that some infantry, artillery and naval units had refused orders to fight the rebels.

ATOMIC ORE: Rigid Regulations

In a move to safeguard the nation's supply of uranium and thori-

um ores, the raw materials for atom bombs, the Atomic Energy commisthe radio-active ores.

The code sets up a licensing system specifying that no one, unless matter. licensed by the commission, can of uranium or thorium.

it to the commission within 30 days. but no hearings are scheduled. Use of uranium in ceramics, photographic supplies and other industrial MISSISSIPPI VS. N. Y. TEACHERS products is practically forbidden, since no further supply of the meta! will be allowed after April 1.

Overcomes Handicap



Sgt. Harold Russell, who lost both hands in service, is on tour in connection with his first movie venture, "The Best Years of Our Lives." He received an Academy award for his part in the picture, in which he played a disabled veteran. The film is being shown at army hospitals as part of the rehabilitation program for handicapped men. Russell does not intend to act again; his ambition is to be a specialist in movie advertising. He is shown here demonstrating how well he can perform such delicate tasks as operating a camera with his books.

U. S. FARM REPORT: Five-Year Rise

States increased by one-third, on pilgrimage to Buenos Aires and policy was to turn such men over to the average, and value of produce Montevideo, and frequently cruised the army for induction. Since the doubled between 1940 and 1945, the through the Caribbean, touching at armed forces no longer want them, census bureau reports. Number of Ecuadorean and Central American farms declined, and size of farms cities; also visited Mexico and and sentence in federal courts, says increased during the five-year pe- acted as host to many Latin Ameririod, as was generally known.

rose steadily to \$46,388,925,560 in the department much of this came to FBI agents everywhere have been five years covered. Present values an end. So also has ended the ecofurnished with descriptions of 9,178 are considerably higher. The aver- nomic cooperation given Latin men who are wanted for draft eva- age farm in 1945 was 194.8 acres, American neighbors. sion. Many of these failed to regis- compared with 174 acres five years | Regarding this, Latin Americans | dicates that profits of small busi-

farms decreased sharply but the foregoing any war profits, they now was 15 per cent of net worth in 1940 exactly comparable to the 1945 When they attempt to purchase and while no figures are available total, when there were 23,588,488 here they find that European coun- for 1946 there is every indication Illinois, Rural Electrification ad- listed as farm dwellers. Tenant tries have a priority. We pay more that it was a profitable year. tomatic pickup hay baler, down \$75, ministration loans have reached the farmers dropped from 2,361,271 to attention to Greece, they complain, Other changes, as summarized in

"Farmers are using more ma-1, REA loans totaled \$958,009,090. chinery. More farms are operated hope is that in addition to good-will More than 1,000 borrowers have re- by farmers and fewer by tenants. trial products amounted to about paid \$126,098,000 in principal and Fewer farmers engage in off-farm up economically. They want to buy, for 1945; only 1,222 for 1944, and work."

CANCER:

Italian Treatment A new drug that is effective in the

cities, announces H. W. Siddall, ported by an Italian researcher. The certain city bosses are tied up with chairman of the Railroad Passen chemical has been named FA2 by ger Interterritorial committee. In its discoverer, Dr. Francisco Guarger Interterritorial committee. In its discoverer, Dr. Francisco Guar-this arrangement a railroad pas-nieri of Rome. He is cautious a sensational educational movie to nieri of Rome. He is cautious 20th Century-Fox based on his files. senger can obtain the use of a car about claiming that he has found a through the railroad's agents. The true cure for the dread malady but acute shortage of new cars has de- stated that "only patient and ardulayed resumption of this service, ous experiments in the coming Siddall said. Autos can be obtained months will be able to prove its

Only one experiment on a human being has been conducted so far, he UNDER THE DOME said. This was on a patient who was in a critical condition and near mize, it might examine the four and death. With daily doses of F? one-half pages of drivel Congresshe lived a year, then died of pneu man Rankin of Mississippi inserted states a new book, "Cycles-the Sci- monia. Tests with various labora- in the Congressional Record, writence of Prediction." The authors, tory animals have been impressive, ten by a group of Californians laud-

to perform its functions properly.

THE TEACHER PROBLEM

WASHINGTON .- School teacher. have gone on strike in Buffalo, St. Paul and several other cities, with more strikes brewing elsewhere. But the new congress has failed even to consider the fact that janitors and charwomen in many cities are paid more than the teachers. Businesses Flourishing generation for an atomic age. Several bills providing federal

funds to increase teachers' salaries have been introduced-perhaps the best and simplest being that of Vermont's outstanding GOP senator, George Aiken. Others have been written by Democrats Green and McGrath of Rhode Island and Mc-Carran of Nevada, and Republican Democrat Pace of Georgia and Rein-the bucket bill by Rep. Sterling Cole of New York.

But the GOP leadership apparently thinks that the labor situation-even though we have no major strikes-is more an emergency than insuring the uninterrupted education of the nation's children.

In both the house and the senate. education and labor legislation are sion has issued a new and very strict handled by the same committees, code. Death is the penalty for ma- and the two chairmen-Taft of Ohio jor violations of the rigid regula- and Hartley of New Jersey-have 1940, the department figures show tions, which affect everyone handling not bestirred themselves about eduthat the country already has overcation, even though Taft does have come the more than half a million his name on two bills relating to the

Taft has appointed Aiken chair-"transfer or export from the United man of a subcommittee to handle States" any material that contains education. But because the full comas much as 1-20th of one per cent mittee is heading into weeks of wrangling over labor laws, Aiken After April 1, anyone not licensed probably can't schedule hearings who obtains 10 pounds or more of before April. A subcommittee has raw uranium or thorium must report been appointed on the house side,

> Never before has the federal government made a regular appropriation for educational expenses. However, Senator Aiken points out that 60 per cent of all Americans today are living in states other than those in which they were educated, proving that education is an interstate or national problem.

Aiken further points out that educational standards vary so widely that in Mississippi the average exin New York state was \$185.12. His bill would insure expenditure of at least \$100 per pupil per year in each state. Chief opposition to such a bill

is from southern senators, who fear it might require their states to spend "too much" on Negro schools. For the bill spec-ifies that the \$100 average for for each school district. Aiken's committee on expendi-

tures in the executive departments will start soon on a new theater for plans hearings on a bill by Taft and this site, the only thing retarding Senator Fulbright of Arkansas call- construction being lack of luming for establishment of a new cabinet post-secretary of health, welfare and education. While Aiken is anxious to proceed with this bill, he is more anxious to see increased teachers' salaries.

GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY ROCK Whether he intended it or not. President Truman's trip to Mexico did more for the lagging good neighbor policy than anything since Franklin Roosevelt's time.

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Total worth of the nation's farms | With Welles' exit from the state

than to neighbors close at homeportant to our long-range welfare. What Latin American diplomats tours, the U. S. A. now will loosen not beg, but they can't even do the former.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

J. Edgar Hoover has locked in FBI files several sensational stories renting service by June 1 in 300 treatment of cancer has been recrime. Unfortunately this is beyond Hoover's bailiwick, so he proposed Cautious 20th Century-Fox turned him down. . . . General Eisenhower has ordered the bodies of all American soldiers buried in the China theater to be collected and shipped

ing Rankin. It's all printed at taxpayers' expense. . . . Representative Walt Horan, Washington Republican, has been urging radio networks to use better judgment in been reached. We are not at, or ure of a certain factor in the liver editing crime programs. He introduced a resolution for congressional study of the problem.

The Home Town Keporter in WASHINGTON By Walter Shead WNU Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau. 1616 Eye St., N. W

Many Thousands of New

N EVERY home town, in every village and hamlet in the country and out along the highways, new small businesses are springing up like mushrooms, almost sprouting overnight.

The department of commerce in a recent report shows that for the first six months of 1946 new business indications pointed to a total of 687,- bappened?"

bappened?"

Nothing much, I just flattered her

"Nothing much, I just flattered her At the same time, the report showed that 178,000 firms closed their doors for one reason or another during the year, and that although this number is sizable, it was less than half the mortality rate in 1940 and only about a third of the number closing in 1942.

The commerce department says that at the end of 1946 there was a total of 3,733,000 business firms in operation, or some 509,000 more than at the end of 1945. Adding up the business births and deaths since business deaths as a result of the war and there are now about 10 per cent more small enterprises doing business than in the prewar record year of 1940.

This unprecedented growth in small business, particularly with relation to the service firms, has been accomplished despite the high mor- thing to stop that. tality rate for small business and in the face of rising markets, rising to make him talk more distinctly? prices, high taxes and unstable labor conditions and in the midst of a period of more or less definite in-

According to prewar standards, there are many more service firms in business than ever before. This is due, no doubt, to the backlog of needs which was piled up during war years.

Too Many Laundries

The fields of laundries, barber penditure per pupil per year in 1944 shops, auto repair shops, cleaning was only \$42.25, while the average and pressing and other services are now on the overcrowded list. The only field where new businesses are not up to prewar levels is in the hotel and amusement enterprises. Another popular area of enterprise is in the construction business. According to the commerce report, there have been started approximately 98,000 new construction firms to help meet the demand for new

Throughout the country there are huge signs reading that construction

During 1946 there were 291,000 new retail business firms started, raising the total retail enterprises in this field to 1,719,000. But there is still room, according to the report, for more retail firms in some lines, such as general merchandise stores. butcher shops, shoe stores and gro

ceries. There also is room for more filling stations, using the prewar number as a criterion. Thousands of rural filling stations closed their doors due to the gas rationing, the draft and other factors during the war and many of them have not as yet reopened. But everywhere, even out along the highways, new appliance stores are opening along with home furnishing stores. The backlog in these lines is tremendous.

Profits Satisfactory Despite the shortages in consumer goods in many lines and the high prices, the department report inhave been especially bitter. They ness have been good. The Fed-Market value of produce in- complain that whereas during the eral Reserve board estimates that creased from \$7,813,644,000 to \$18,- war they sold raw materials to the earnings of durable goods manufac-108,132,000. Number of people on United States at stabilized prices, turers with assets under \$250,000 bureau says it has no figure for 1940 cannot buy goods in the U. S. A. and 40 per cent of net worth in 1945.

> During these past three years, since 1943, small business has broneighbors which are much more im- ken all records in the mortality field, with the lowest number of failures on record. Dun and Bradstreet lists only 810 business failures among commercial and industrial firms 3,221 for 1943, as compared to 13,619 in 1940 and 14,768 in 1939.
>
> The return of millions of veterans,

the provision for veterans' loans under the G.I. bill and the tremendously high national income, plus the business backlog of purchasing power and consumer demand due to the war, are all factors in this new high business census.

Economists, however, do not see a continuation of universal profits indefinitely for all business due to more competition and the growth of a buyers' instead of a sellers' market. Also, the very real threat of inflation could wreck all hopes for continued prosperity.

If congress really wants to econo- More New Trucks

R. L. Polk and company, automotive industry statisticians, reports that 625,249 new trucks were registered in the United States in 1945. This compares with 640,697

new trucks registered in 1941. Polk reports that total truck registration nearly reached the prewar registration of 1941 because of record manufacture and sale during the last quarter of the year. In December 69,453 new trucks were titled, more than in any one month of 1941.

ain't It So?

ONE of the hardest things to affect is an ejaculation of pleased surprise upon unwrapping a bridge prize. As the twig is bent so is the small boy inclined to shoot out

the back way. Talking over the heads of people is excusable if one doesn't care whether the people are listening or not.

"I understand that in certain countries they use fish for money.' "Gee, they must have a messy

time playing slot machines."

Overdid It until she was too proud to speak to

Figuratively

Judge - What's the charge against this man? Officer-Bigotry, Judge. He's got three wives. Judge-That ain't bigotry. That's trigonometry.

Golf is an ineffectual endeavor to put an insignificant pellet into an obscure hole with entirely inadequate weapons.

Belligerent Husband-I want to know once and for all, who is boss in this house? His Wife (sweetly)-You'll be

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move which provides hope for some gion 2,000 similar paralysis victims of World War II that they may some World War I brought about a great day walk again.

He is James L. Qualia who suffered a crushed vertebra when his government to finance research this plane crashed in Italy.

zation in Italy he was transferred to advancement in this phase of neu-McCloskey Hospital at Temple. He rological injuries. received physiotherapy treatments during 15 months there, and attempts were made at using leg les, when I say that we are all livbraces and crutches, but all to no ing with the hope that our great avail.

Several weeks ago, when Representative George Mahon of Colorado City was in Lubbock, he met Qualia and was so favorably impressed by the young man's attitude that he determined to do all possible to forward some ideas of the disabled veteran.

What Qualia has in mind is best set forth in his own words in a let-

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Washington, March 3,-(AP)-A ter he wrote January 1 to A. C. young veteran in Lubbock confined Jackson, commander of the 19th to a wheel chair is sparking the Texas District of the American Le-

"It has occurred to me that since advance in brain surgery, it could be that we might get the federal time on the little known spinal cord After three months of hospitali- and possibly bring about a great

> "I am sure that I speak for all paraplegics, victims of spinal injurnation will not forget us in our wheel chairs.

> "We are willing to serve in the experiments that may be necessary in this research. We understand that we may not ourselves profit by this research. It may even be too late for us, but if we can bring about increased knowledge of spinal injuries by a well financed program of research under federal auspices, we feel that our own sacrifice shall not have been in vain."

The Allen Brothers Post of the Legion at Lubbock then adopted a resolution requesting the federal government to intensify research in this field. The executive committee of the Texas Department of

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the Legion on the Allen Brothers Post recomendation, adopted a similar resolution.

Backed by these resolutions, and with his own personal knowledge of the case, Mahon conferred with all the top officials of the Veterans Administration, including Dr. Pierce Bailey, chief of the neuro-psychiatric division. He told them that he, as a member of the house appropriations committee, was confident all the money necessary would be provided to establish whatever facilities they deemed necessary for a research program.

A close watch is being kept on the progress of 300 patients at each of six Army hospitals, cases of those paralyzed from the waist down. Many have injuries to their bodies which, as Qualia puts it, are "only an inch or two long and as big around as our little finger."

About mid-July a final report is to be received on all these cases. The Army hospitals involved are in Framingham, Massachusetts; Van Nuys, California; Chicago; Richmond, Vermont; Memphis, Tennessee; Bronx, New York. Preliminary reports indicate some cases show quick response to certain treatment.

The analysis of the final reports should determine whether a specialized research center is advisable, or whether a coordinated program carried on at the various hospitals

Results of the research may benefit another large group of persons, in Texas alone. spastics who have been paralyzed or from various pre-natal causes.

TWO STARS

TODAY, GRADUATIONS

ARE STILL BIG MOMENTS,

The sky is deep blue velvet, And lit are the stars of the night; Here am I alone with my mem'ry As before in the pale moonlight.

Those two stars of ours still glitter, The blue and white one still

And they always will be close together, Like love, poetry and rhyme.

Those two are a symbol of undying

Of things that will always live, Like the coo of a wondering dove Together they'll take and they'll give.

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underthings do nudists need?" Salesman-"Cushions."

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Actively working here on a profrom birth due to injuries in delivery posal that a hospital at some surplus Army installation in Texas be converted into a rehabilitation school fo rthese individuals is Repesentative W. R. Poage of Waco.

He has been in close contact with Mrs. August Krueger of Meridian, leader of the Central-Texas movement to get such a school for spastics founded. A measure authorizing such school, to be operated by the state, is expected to be acted upon in this session of the state legislature.

Once the state has indicated its determination to maintain such an institution, says Poage, the War Assets Administration and the War Department undoubtedly will act with much greater speed and cooperation in making some suitable facility available at nominal cost.

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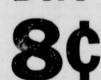
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The Times was given the information by another party, apparently intent on hurting others. . The wedding will not take place for the following reasons: Hiram Gonzalez is living with his wife and three children. He has no divorce from his present wife. The Castillo girl involved appar-

ently is endeavoring to break up our home. She has been endeavoring to have Hiram get a divorce, when she hoped to marry him, which I feel is impossible under the circumstances. I am & Christian woman, and I hope this matter can be settled, and we can live in peace again.-Mrs. Hiram Gonzalez.

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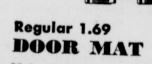
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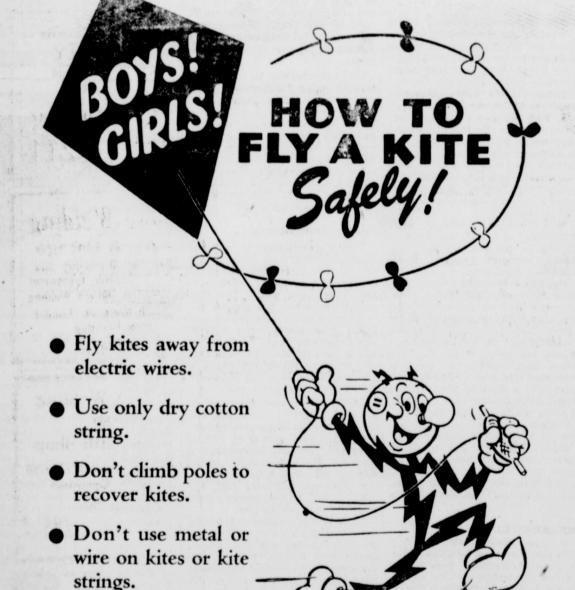


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cording to the latest Swing of South- winter garden spinach fell much

trends follow:

ly melted later in the week. Spot steady at \$1.50 per bushel. Sweet activity slackened, as normal offer- potatoes weakened slightly in southings found only moderate demand. ern Lousiana. Cool nights hindered new crop growth in the Lower Rio Grande little change last week. More hens

recent price ranges, as erratic trade ers. Eggs came in freely too, but first snapped up, later backed off demand held up well for both eggs from scanty offerings of very dear and poultry. wheat, corn and sorghums. Friday's close quoted mostly net in- grown good staple fine wools which flations of two to 27 cents, but wheat found a ready market after being

Rice remained firm. Scattered sisted of revalued 1943 and 1944 Texcarlots arrived in consuming areas, as wools of fine staple 12-months and some moved to Cuba. Some growth at \$1. to \$1.01 per pound feeds advanced. Meat scraps went up \$5 to \$10 per ton and bran and shorts \$1 to \$2. Unsatisfied demand | most southwest markets and in other for prairie hay resulted in higher classes here and there. Bulk of prices, while poorer qualities alfalfa medium and good slaughter steers also improved. Limited supply of and yearlings moved at \$17 to \$23.50 peanuts found active demand.

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Cotton gained \$1 per bale, 12- | New potato loadings increased in month growth wool went at \$1 per | the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Cabpound clean basis and grain mar- | bage strengthened early but weakkets ran the gamut of prices, ac- ened later on. Carrot sales dragged; lower. Citrus fruits moved slower Prepared as a regular Times fea- with little price change. Some ture by the Production and Mar- South Texas onions arrived at Fort keting Adinistration, latest market Worth, where Texas green beans sold around \$8 per bushel. Trading on Cotton scored gains of around \$1 farmers' items slowed at Denver. per bale after early advances part- with onions dull, and parsnips barely

Egg and poultry prices saw very and roosters moved to augment an Grain markets ran the gamut of adequate supply of fryers and broil-

Wool interest centered in well lost two cents in the week's melee. | graded. Most sales this week conclean basis.

Weakness appeared in cows at at Fort Worth; and \$19 to \$22.50 at.

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Oklahoma City and Wichita. Comnon to medium kinds brought \$13 light yearlings \$18.50 to \$21.50 at San emphasizing." Antonio. Denver sold medium to low choice steers at \$20 to \$23.35. Easter is here agan, so let's

Lambs lost mostly 25 cents at Wichita; old crop lambs dropped 50 cents at Oklahoma City; and feeder lambs fell 50 cents or more at and lambs fully held their own last week. Spring lambs averaged \$22 and rubbish off of vacant lots. at San Antonio; \$18 to \$23.50 at Fort Worth; and \$23 to \$23.50 at

Hogs slipped down mostly \$1 to \$1.25 last week. Closing bulk of good and choice butchers brought \$24.50 at Fort Worth;

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tablish a foundation for research and experiment. Services at Primitive

Community and Baptist Church Set City Clean-Ups General public is cordially invited to attend services Sunday Pay Off in Health morning and evening at the Snyder Primitive Baptist Church, located on Avenue K

Pastor O. C. Floyd will preach in A good old fashioned spring house the Easter observances Sunday cleaning in Snyder and every other morning at the 11:00 o'clock hour city and community in Texas would to the states, he was retired as a full and again Sunday afternoon at 2:30 do a great deal toward furthering good health in this state according to Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, who said in Austin Wednesday, "From a practical standpoint to medium kinds brought \$13 to the old adage that 'Cleanliness is \$17.50 at Houston; and medium next to Godliness' is still well worth

A general clean-up program o state-wide proportions with the ob- Gonzalez Conducting jective of bettering health conditions for our citizenship should include surface cleaning, drainage, the graveling of streets and alleys, the San Antonio. Other classes of sheep cleaning of all parks and playgrounds and the clearing of weeds

Destruction of mosquito breeding places and rat harborage, the proper disposal of garbage and trash and the general cleaning up of all premises," said Dr. Cox, "will be of inestimable value in helping to keep down summer health hazards such as dysentery, typhoid, and poliomyelitis. Good community house keeping and ordinary sanitary measures require the prompt removal of all waste matter in and around yards and homes in order to abate the danger of such diseases, and insure good health protection throughout the state.'

Dr. Cox stressed the fact many langerous diseases are filth-borne, and the only way to control them is to eliminate the insanitary conditions responsible for their spread.

Rubber stamps at The Times.

Tim O. Cook Will Take Roby Bank Position April 15

Cashier of Snyder National Bank, Tim O. Cook will assume duties as eashier and director of the Citizens State Bank at Roby April 15, according to R. B. Tanner, active vice president of the Roby bank. J. T. Lovett of Roby is president

of the Roby bank Cook, Tanner informs a Times eporter, succeeds Curtis Wooten. who resigned last October.

Cook has had 15 years banking experience. He started as a bookkeeper in the state bank here in 1925 and continued with this institution until he merger with Snyder National Bank in 1933.

A member of the Texas National Guard since 1929, Cook reported for active Army duty in 1940 when the guard was mobilized.

Cook was in the 36th Division while still in the states. He later served 18 months in the European Theatre of Operations as a lieutenant colonel with the 83rd Infantry

After the war in Europe ended Cook was on occupation duty in Austria, heading the military government in the town of Wels and the surrounding area. On his return colonel in the reserve Army. Cook has been a resident of Snyder since 1923. His wife is the for-

mer Clara Russell. Mrs. Cook and their six-year-old son, Jerry Tim, will join the Snyder man at Roby in June. Mrs. Cook is teaching at Turner School.

Serling City Meeting

Good attendance is featuring the revival meeting being conducted this week by Rev. E. P. Gonzalez, district Mexican missionary, at Sterling City.

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ceiling in an insane asylum was approached by one of the inmates. 'Say, mister, have you got a good hold on that paint brush?" Sure. Why?" "Well, better hang on tight. I'm

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Bobby - You'll hurt his feelings

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features. Say, could you lend me a

Pat-I could not. Tis my wife's

Maybe They're Easier

handling the car like a veteran."

Mary. "You've never seen me

Sue was congratulating Mary on

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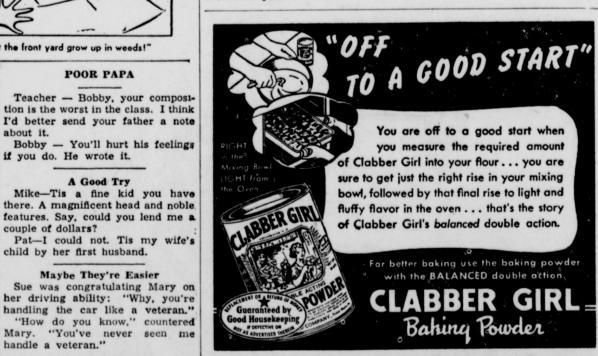
% teaspoon salt Blend shortening and sugar. Add egg: Blend shortening and sugar. Add egg; beat well. Stir in apple, Kellogg's All-Bran, and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add sifted dry ingredients to first mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pan two-thirds full. Bake in moderate oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Makes 12 muffins. You'll want to make them often.

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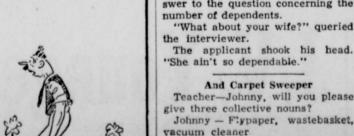








By J. Millar Watt



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He has the boy transferred and Sandra arrives at the farm to live. Julia hears from Richard who tells her he made an attempt to prevent the marriage. She to be a father at last.

CHAPTER XVI

Foster, she was thinking irritably, could at least have unloaded that odorous bag of fertilizer from the back! Or was that a part of Jill's and John I.'s diabolical contriving? The old man had been as impish and secretive as a warlock this morning.

Sandra wrinkled her nose as she got into the seat and brushed off the cushion a bit fretfully with her handkerchief. She asked, "Is it very far?" as Julia came back from superintending the loading of the luggage, and slipped the key into the ignition.

"Five miles. A breeze in ordinary times. Now we never come in unless we have to. Our tire quota is small of the table. in this county, and even with a priority we have to wait for

months." "I hope Ricky's tires are good," Sandra remarked. "I'd rather counted on joining him soon. It's have some tea?" absurd to be separated uselessly, I think."

"Ricky's tires?" Julia repeated, a bit puzzled.

"Ricky told me about his red a hotel." roadster. He was so sorry to have to give it up," Sandra babbled on. of coffee," Julia said. "After all, "I'm sure he'd expect me to use

So. Julia thought unhappily, Ric was turning into a McFarlane liar, fresh grounds under Mamie's distoo! How was she to explain to this eager, greedy woman that the red roadster belonged to Jill? John I. had bought it for her, had resented it whenever Jill loaned the car to Ric. Ric had had a car the last year he had been in college, but he had traded it off, impulsively, to buy a quarter interest in a plane that one of the co-owners had crashed and burned soon after. She

"Ric must have forgotten that he disposed of his car last year," she said. "So much has happened since he enlisted that it got out of his mind. There is a red roadster on the place, but it belongs to his sister, and it's put up, too."

"Oh." Sandra was obviously upset, "He talked so much about it-I can't understand it."

She doesn't believe me, Julia decided. Oh, Ric, my little son, why did you do this to your mother? The fertilizer grew more insistent as the late sun bore down with the (I want all Business Colleges to use my Shorthand Books.) Shorthand Books.) Julia was grateful when at last the gate-posts and white pillars of Buz-

"Oh," breathed Sandra. "That's the place, isn't it? I recognize it HOLSTEIN COWS, big, young, good flesh, healthy, outstanding kind; just fresh, heavy springers, 7 to 10 gallon cows.

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"It's very old." Julia said. "The

'It's very old," Julia said. "The house was built by slaves, the brick was made right on the place. But

The others were waiting on the lawn. (Oh, Jill, why did you have to have on those dreadful overalls? Julia was thinking.) Her broken arm in a grimy looking sling, her pretty hair tied up in a bandana, a feed bucket in her hand, Jill came forward, grinning.

"Hi, Sandy!" she shouted. "You're just in time. We need another hand with the pigs."

Sandra said, "How do you do?" nervously. Shook hands with John , appraised him briefly, and then ignored him. She made a little gesture with her tinted fingers, "My trunk-"

"My gosh." muttered Jill. "There's nobody here to carry it pack. upstairs. Foster's away over the hill pulling corn. You'll have to unpack it out here, I guess, Sandra, and carry the stuff upstairs. I hope Ric didn't give you the idea we lived in a plushy place with liveried servants to open all the doors and bring in tea at four o'clock?"

"Oh, but I couldn't! All my dresses-and shoes and things!" "We'll manage some way, Sandra," Julia said. "We happen to be terribly short-handed just now, on the place. We have only one man left, and we're all trying to help all we can."

She led Sandra up the stairs to Ric's old room, noting instantly that Jill had removed the good candlewick counterpane and replaced it with a faded green madras thing from Mamie's quarters. "I hope you'll be comfortable

here," she said. "The bath is next door down the hall, and we have supper at six." "Thank you - I think I'll lie

down." Sandra looked wan. "The trip was exhausting, really."

Some Coffee For the Guest

Julia heard the old four-poster squeak, before she reached the head of the stairs. She was a little angry with Jill. There was no point in carrying this thing to absurdity. But when she found the two of them on the screen porch, drinking from cold bottles of pop, she knew by the glint in Jill's eye and the twitching of old John I.'s mustache that anything she could say would

fall on deaf ears. "You could have thought a little about the reputation of the house. at least," she complained. "That horrible old counterpane!" "Don't you weaken now, Dooley,"

Jill warned. "She's not going to pull any Queen of Sheba stuff on

"You're being very crude," Julia said coldly. "She'll see that it's all a gag. I think I'll take up some cold orange juice. After all, she is our guest-to-day at least." "Dooley, you'll ruin everything! Take her up a pair of slacks and tell her we feed the pigs at five

"She'll bust all that red paint off her finger-nails," John I. chortled. But Julia was firm. She carried the little tray up to Ric's room, but when she came down there was an odd, tight expression around her mouth.

"She asked me if there was any whiskey in the house. She said she felt faint."

Jill's eyes sparkled. "Go and get Foster's jug of corn, Gramp. The one he hides in the pump-room." It was too swiftly evident that Sandra would never be a part of

Buzzard's Hill. She came down to supper, languid and cool in a green silk frock, every curl in place. Dishes of grits, sausage, and scrambled eggs were in the middle

"Mamie doesn't serve at night," Julia explained. "She has been canning peaches today, and she's tired. Will you have buttermilk,

"That will do-If you haven't any coffee." Sandra sighed. "Rationed," Jill said. "You wouldn't remember that, living in

"We could make Sandra one cup she's had a hard trip." She went to the kitchen and dripped some hot water through

approving eyes. "Now I got to use them grounds over for breakfast, and you won't like it," Mamie grumbled. Sandra murmured, "Thank you"

faintly when the cup was put before "You get up and salaam," Jill announced. "You're a privileged



"This is Ric's wife, Dave."

character when you get an extra cup of coffee." Foster had been bullied by Julia

into carrying the trunk up the stairs, and as soon as the meal was ended Sandra went up to un-

"I'll bet on one thing," Jill said grimly. I'll bet she hasn't any money. And how can she go to join Ric, when he'll be sent off to war? Are you planning to be patient and sweet with her for the duration,

"As long as she's Ric's wife and under our roof, I'll be kind," Julia said, with firmness, "I never had a mother-in-law, but I know what I would have liked her to be."

Sandra Presents A New Problem

"Your mother-in-law wouldn't have had a daughter-in-law like your daughter-in-law, Mrs. McFarlane. Every time she passes a mirror she stops and does something to her eyebrows! Some time when she does that I'll start screeching at her. Dooley, Dave telephoned. Mamie took the message. He's coming over. For goodness sake go and do something to your hair and face!

Sandra was wandering around the upper floor when Julia went up. There was a trace of slyness in Sandra's eyes, a smug expression around her mouth.

"I didn't know we had mutual friends, Mrs. McFarlane," she said. "I knew Roger Mackey in the is-

"Roger Mackey?" Julia caught her breath and fought for a casual attitude.

"I just happened to notice his picture there on Jill's dresser. A much younger picture, of course, but I'd know Rod anywhere."

"That," Julia had control now, is a picture of Jill's father. He went to France in the last war. He did not come back."

True-it had to be true! Her children's father had not come back. The man who had come back was an indifferent stranger. "Oh. ves. Ricky told me. And I

remember now that Rod Mackey out of the house." told me that Richard's father was his friend. But the resemblance is remarkable - uncanny, really. You don't know Roger Mackey?" "I have no friend whose name is

Mackey," Julia answered, calmly. But her hands were uncertain, and as she dressed, a cold fear pressed on her throat. This was

something she had not foreseen, that Sandra could be a danger. Sandra, she was certain, would destroy everything she had done to shield Ric and Jill-would destroy it, she suspected, with malicious When Dave came he was a little

stunned at the sight of Sandra. "This is Ric's wife, Dave," Julia introduced them. "Ric's wife, Sandra.'

Dave laughed as he shook hands. Jill saw Sandra appraising him, saw that careful, calculating look come into Sandra's eyes. "You might have prepared me,"

be protected from sudden shocks." "How foolish!" Sandra cooed. "You know you aren't old, and I do hope I'm not a terrible shock?' Jill, sprawled in a chair, ground her teeth.

are hardening, and the aging should

"Dave means you're rather an abrupt addition to the McFarlane tribe," she said. "Ric's learning the strategy of war, Dave. Most important item, the element of surprise." "Did Ric come home, too?"

"Oh, no, they sent him off to some horrible school," Sandra replied, quickly. "He's supposed to learn to be an officer, or maybe it's good cook to me a gunner-he wasn't very certain once. That may about it. We hardly had time to sound like a say good-by.'

"He'll probably make a good gunner, and I can't think of any-thing more important in a war than work with the gunners." Sandra drew her lips in piteously. "But he'll be in danger! Gun-

ners ride in those planes. They're shot at. I can't bear to think about curtly, "is not to think about it." "This is a war where anybody can be shot at," Dave remarked.

"The army and navy have no monopoly on danger." "It's a war where almost anything can descend on you," drawled Jill. "And not always bombs and things in parachutes."

Sandra flicked her eyes around lous on her palm. Dave said, "How about going to a movie, Dooley? I've got six gal-

lons of gas left and a new ration

ticket coming up Monday." "Go along, Dooley," prodded Jill. 'You haven't been off the place in ages. The young need diversion." Julia said, "You go with Dave, Jill. You haven't had any fun late-

ly, either." "No, I refuse, definitely. I wouldn't try to fix my hair and wigto see Clark Gable in person. I picked corn today, Dave. In a splint. Tell that to the Russian wom-

Sandra sat with her small feet crossed, a watchful look in her

"You must scold them for work ing so hard, Mr. Patterson," she said, sweetly. "I'm sure it's quite unnecessary." Jill's feet hit the floor with a

thud. Jill's eyes were the eyes of a bad filly. "Sandra is a very naive person. Dave," she drawled in a deadly level voice. "Ric told her that we

were country gentry, and she believed it." Sandra narrowed her tinted evelids. "Oh, no," she said, cooly, "I do not believe all I hear. Jill. Sometimes I do not believe anything

at all." Antagonism crackled like static in the air, making Dave definitely uncomfortable.

"How about it, Dooley? Are you coming?" he asked. "Go along, Dooley, don't be such

stick!" urged Jill. "Buy her a hot dog and some strawberry pop, Dave. Make her relax. She's been strung up like a fiddle for days." "If this is a therapeutic treatment, I'm not going." Julia tried to laugh. ue baking in a slow (325-degree) "But if it's supposed to be fun, I might be tempted."

"It's for fun," Dave said. "But we'll miss the last show if we spend too much time talking about

"Put on some lipstick," yelled Jill, as Julia went to get her hat. "I'm sorry to leave you, Sandra." Julia tried to smooth the troubled air, as she prepared to go. "But there are some good programs on the radio." "Don't start making company out

of Sandra." Jill protested. "She's family. Family don't rate any special consideration.' Julia slumped in Dave's car end let her shoulders droop.

Julia Goes

To a Show

"I shouldn't go," she said. "The girl's strange and a little edgy, and Jill has been acting like a fiend of the pan and really help make vegever since we heard she was com- etables clean. ing. I feel as though I had been riding a bomb ever since the train them or putting through a food chopcame in."

Dave said, soberly, "So Ric

dumped another package of trouble

in your lap! She's older than he is, isn't she?' "She looks older. She must be. She's been married before. She and Jill won't get along at all, but what can I do? I can't turn Ric's wife

"Den't worry - she won't get so venomous that Jill can't take care clean with a damp cloth. For badly of herself. Odd that Ric, who was always so fastidious, would be attracted to a woman like that." "It's the war. It upsets all their

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Have Crusts Flaky, LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU Fillings Delicious For Good Pies



Two small spatulas or pastry blenders are excellent for cutting fat into flour when making pastry. Never use the fingers, as this warms the ingredients, which ought to be kept well chilled if flaky pastry is to be

"Yes, it's easy to make a good piecrust, if you're not too ambitious," said a

strange bit of advice, but it's true. crust the tougher it gets. There's another

tip you should follow too, if you want to make a good pie, and that is in regard to the filling. Make it just "The thing to do then," said Jill as juicy and delicious as you possibly can. A good crust helps, but the filling has to be good, too!

Chiffon pies should be light and downy, never tough. Never use too much of a thickening agent in fruit, berry or cream pies. These should be firm enough to stand up easily when sliced, but they should never be pasty.

If you make pies often, have on quickly, but Jill was studying a cal- hand a jar of homemade pastry mix such as this:

> Pastry Mix. 7 cups sifted flour 4 teaspoons salt 1% to 2 cups lard

Combine flour and salt. Cut lard fnto flour mixture until crumbs are about the size of peas. Store in covered container in refrigerator and use as desired. (Do not add water until ready to use, and then add just enough to hold together.)

Fresh Strawberry Pie. 1 baked 9-inch pie shell 1 quart strawberries 1 cup sugar 3 tablespoons cornstarch Dash of salt

Sweetened Whipped Cream Crush half the berries and bring to boiling point. Stir in sugar combined with cornstarch and salt. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Spread other half of berries into baked pie shell and pour hot, cooked berries over them. Cool, then top with cream and serve.

Pecan Pie. 3 eggs, beaten 1 cup light brown sugar 1 cup dark corn syrup

1 tablespoon flour 1 tablespoon melted butter 1 teaspoon vanilla % cup pecans Place all ingredients except pe-



oven for 30 minutes or longer, until filling shakes like gelatin. Here's a heavenly pie that deserves its name. Its crust is not the regulation type made of flour and shortening, but rather a meringue. The filling is a delightful combination of lemon and eggs made light and fluffy with whipped cream and chilled thoroughly before serving.

Lemon Angel Pie. 1½ cups granulated sugar 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

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When cleaning green vegetables, always add a handful of salt to the second water in which they are washed. This will cause the sand in the leaves to sink to the bottom

Use old soap scraps by grating per. Then add water and make a ing them to stand in sugar before soap jelly to use for laundry. Use a wire basket when storing

potatoes to allow free circulation of air around the vegetables. To restore a waxed surface that has been scratched or spotted, wash with turpentine and then rewax it. To clean stained piano keys, rub them gently with a paste of fine powdered whiting and lemon juice. Wipe

stained keys, repeat the application at least once a week. To freshen dried out English walnuts, pour boiling water over them, sense of values and accelerates other feelings past their control. I'm still numb and bewildered."

Cheese Fondue **Baked Tomatoes** Slivered Green Beans Molded Pear in Lime Gelatin Melba Toast *Lemon Chiffon Pie

Beverage

*Recipe given.

4 eggs, separated 3 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon lemon rind, finely

grated 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 pint cream for whipping

Sift together 1 cup of sugar and

the cream of tartar. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually add the sugar mixture, continuing to beat until thoroughly blended. Use the meringue to line the bottom and sides of a 9 or 10inch well-greased pie plate, hollowing out the center and being careful not to spread the meringue too

close to the sides. Bake in a slow (275-degree) oven for one hour. Cool. Beat egg yolks slightly. then stir in remaining 1/2 cup of sugar and lemon juice, rind and salt Cook over boiling water until very thick, 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from fire and cool. Whip cream and com-

bine half of it with lemon-egg mix-

ture. Fill meringue shell and cover

with remaining whipped cream. Chill

in refrigerator for 24 hours before

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6. Lamb's quarters is a vegeta-

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1. Its own weight. The glacier

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breakfast linens! Done in two

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serving. *Lemon Chiffon Pie. 1 baked 8-inch shell 1 tablespoon gelatin ¼ cup cold water 4 egg yolks ½ cup sugar

½ cup lemon juice ½ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 4 egg whites Add gelatin to cold water and let stand 5 minutes. Separate eggs and

beat yolks in top part of double boiler. Add sugar, lemon juice, salt and grated rind. Mix well. Cook over hot water until mixture coats the spoon. Add gelatin and stir in well. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, and add 1/2 cup more of sugar.

Fold mixture into beaten egg whites

and turn into a baked pie shell. Chill

thoroughly. Coat with meringue or whipped cream. It's not always necessary to bake a pie in order to serve pastry, ever, it is known to have violent There's a banana puff dessert that fits of temper when crossed in can be very popular if you enjoy love. this fruit, and it's topped off with | 5. The Golden Horn is part of



Mix sparingly when making pastry and don't get too ambitlous. This applies also to rolling dough, which should be done in outward directions with very little pressure on the rolling pin.

Banana Puff. Allow one banana for each serving. Roll peeled banana in sugar and cinnamon and roll in rich pie carefully over the crust. Bake in a very hot (450degree) oven for 15 minutes. Serve with the following sauce:

> Lemon Sauce. 1/2 cup sugar 1 tablespoon flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup boiling water or pineapple Juice and grated rind of 1/2

1 tablespoon butter 2 tablespoons raisins, if desired Cook sugar, flour, salt and liquid over hot water for 10 minutes. Add lemon, butter and raisins. Serve

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This sauce is also delicious served

sugar may be stored in tightly covered tin or glass containers. Door pockets or shoe pockets hung on the inside of closet doors are excellent for keeping such small articles as whisk brooms and dust cloths in a handy place. Avoid hard-frozen pieces of fruits

and berries in ice cream by allow-

adding them to the cream mixture. Use stepped shelves to store bowls, platters and odd dishes and prevent stacking. Add extra vitamins and minerals to sandwiches for school lunches by

mixing shredded cabbage, carrots or chopped parsley to the filling. Prevent seldom used iron utensils from rusting by drying them thoroughly and then oiling them lightly with mineral oil.

When grinding dry bread into

crumbs, tie a paper sack to the grinder to prevent crumbs from spattering on the floor. Keep on saving waste kitchen fate.

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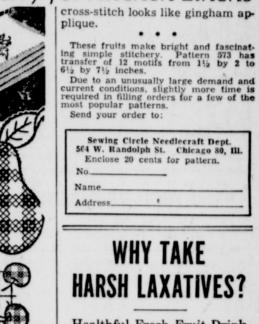
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Spring Is Apprecated

Geese, winging their way northward to the marshbringing with it the breath of new life and hope, of- soul. ficially arrived Friday.

of the most unusual months ever witnessed in this ago he was accliamed as the long-heralded Messiah. trade zone. From biting northers, frozen water pipes | . . . Thousands of the faithful tossed mantles and palm and radiators to the gentle mantle of snow and the branches on the rough stones before the youthful Jesus budding freshness of hyacinths and tulips is-well al- of Nazareth, and the boys and girls of that day cried most too much weather to record in the space of only out "Hosanna to the Son of David" . . . Only a few

Bossie Wasn't Milked

minds us of the "new" farmer with a recently bought | not the frost of seperation of the aging lines of time. Holstein milk cow. He decieded if he didn't milk of the precious fluid, but Bossie had other ideas.

the "new" farmer couldn't understand until a veteran Then in rapid succession followed a series of events farming than hearsay.

Idea the soil must not be plowed to produce bumper crops is about as practical as the farmer who tried a new project with his "roasting ear" corn crop several years ago. When the corn was in the "milk" stage he laid cotton sacks along the corn stalks because he heard two drops of ether at base of each ear would cause the ears to fall off at exactly the right time. When the roasting ears failed to fall the farmer went striaght to his feed dealer and demanded a different brand of hybrid corn seed!

Goods Situation Changes

During the war, and for some time after it ended, retail stores had to take whatever goods were offered er stocks to choose from. This was a situation that of war's insatiable demands on our production ma-

-and for the better. Business papers and trade jour- and material wealth and the icy mention of "plenty" nals report that buyers for retail stores are casting tur nthe multitudes aside, the world admits is real afjaundiced eyes on substandard merchandise. They ter almost 2,000 years of sunsets and dawnings. are questioning prices which seem out of line. They know that the consumer will again demand the best made by man have been fostered on tribes, communpossible product for the least possible price and they | ities and even the spread to other lands but it is signifi-

ing to crack wide open—the pressures are still infla- through the dark years behind our people. . . Fact that tionary in many cases. But it does indicate that there writers, artists, musicians, singers, song writers an poets is going to be less shady merchandise and more and turn to the Christ century after century proves he was more goods which offer maximum and dependable the greatest character that ever appeared in literature value in their price brackets. And, by the same token, . . . A study of the resurrectd Christ from any angle store stocks are once more being built up to approxi- people may choose is still the deepest study man in mations of pre-war abundance and selection.

his limited mind can embark on. This is the retailing's traditional service to the nation. Store operators are pleased as anyone else to about Jesus, the Christ-the Savior who was so little see the economy of scarcity gradually disappear .

Editorial of the Week

STILL A DREAM HOUSE

Most people remember those "dream houses" of the future—a miracle of convenience, beauty and functional design-that were tied in with pleas to buy more war bonds so you'd have the dough to purchase the house, once peace returned.

Peace has been here for some time, but the dream house hasn't appeared. Obtaining any kind of house at all is the toughest problem facing local people, as well as millioms of other Americans. But failure to obtain them now is no fault of those beautiful "word Jima," one area boy wrote home during the bitter years pictures" during the war bond campaigns.

The trouble still lies in shortages. There are shortages of materials, high priced materials, high priced labor, and other things we can't do very much about to bits just a few short feet away, and the walls of

locally. Most commodity shortages are being made upbut the housing shortage grows worse than ever. There will continue to be a housing shortage until breathe I got a little inkling of what you folks say such a time as the man of moderate means can build. When you speak of a living, eternal Savior who knows Then the shortage will be averted gradually.—Munday no racial color, no borderline of men and no limit in

Current Comment

(By Specral Request.)

Only through turning our unstinted attention this Easter Tide to a risen Christ and relieving the splendor courage and strength in the promise of a better world;



a better unity of nations and hope for the type of peace the Christ preached so fervently for to multitudes that had not previously believed there could be vibrant and lasting life beond the grave. . . Never in the history of civilization has the

peace; never have so many hearts been torn and broken because we do not have peace es and lakes of Middle West and northern states, re- and are not justing walking in the newness of life and minded Scurry County people that a glad new Spring, recreating the glory that justly belongs to each human

When the 33-year-old son of a carpenter rode in March, doubtless, will go down in history as one triumph through the gates of Jerusalem 1,947 years

hours before entering the weathered gates of the city the Christ immortal to even a touch of his garments, had gathered around him on the Mount of Olives his 12 disciples and told them of his fate-to be spit upon, struck and finally put to death. . . . This was a thing Idea one Oklahoma citizen not only has advanc- of incredible shock to followers of the Christ but it ed but by some hook or crook got into book form that gave the promise that never grows old of a second and the best crops grown on soil that is never plowed re- greater life and a land where the human soul knows

It was for this reason that the Christ, with the Bossie morning and evening she would simply store sunlight on his face and hair and his countenance that the milk away until they needed five or six gallons of a king, could ride in triumph through the very gates of Jerusaleum; a man who had thrice escaped Bossie, in fact, had to either bust or go dry, and death but who now chose death to save mankind. . . . familiar to all Bible readers that led to his crucifixation and a glorious resurrection of splendor and newness of life that was, in reality, the world's greatest

> Now that the years have ended the hillsides and builded up the valleys, and the shadows of centuries have made more brilliant the sunlight of Christ's love. the world needs a spiritual resurrection as in no previous age before our contemplation. . . Can the world stand to accept a resurrected Savior when the thunder of its guns and the rattle of swords still chill the heart who would spare human blood? . . . Can we accept the doctrines of being our brother's keeper when madmen meet somewhere in the night to brief their underlings on more bodies to break and more skeletons o sow under the tortured, ravished nations overseas?

Very few people—eventhose in the catagory of fools -deny the Christ. . . . Even the so-called infidels admit in their last moments that there must be a higher them, even when prices were high and quality low. nobler power holding this world in place and carrying Consumers had to be content with smaller and poor- its populations through years of peace, war, plenty, famine and sweat and hope. . . If millions of people couldn't be helped— it was the certain consequence believe in a Providience through centuries of time; then why is it not possible for the world to accept all the doctrines of a Savior the world believes in? . . . Because Now, however, times seem to be rapidly changing the bloody touch of money, the greed of men for power

During the past 3,000 years hundreds of creeds cant to note hat only one creed—that carrying eternal This certainly does not mean that prices are go- life—has survived and remained a shining light

> Dozens of outstanding books have been written understood in his own generation; scores of living documents have been written on the miracles he wrought and the Savior that stood, after the resurrection, with the nail prints in his hands and feet and the mark of th spear in his side, but very little has been said about the "twenty fifth hour" the man of Galilee spent-the moments when he was praying alone. . . The rules of conduct and peace the Son of David laid down were so simple and so condensed the world yet fails to understand, after thousands of illuminating documents on this man have been written, that he laid the foundation for the only permanent peace this world will ever dare to live and die by.

> "I found this invisible Lord, this man I heard so much about in my childhood, in a fox hole on Iwo of war. "I thought I had a good luck piece that would carry me through, and a picture of my sweetheart over my left breast, but when I saw my buddy blown hell gave way, I found a little time to pray—and when I did I felt an unseen hand on my shoulder where no hand had steadied me before, and—well when I could



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