McLaughlin Test by **Lion Showing Good**

Pennsylvania 10 miles southwest of Snyder, staking of two cable too wildcat tests and discovery of second pay in Placid No. 1 Davis marked ol front development in Scurry County this week.

Lion Oil Company's new discovery, the firm's No. 2 C. T. Mc-Laughlin attracted a number of

visitors States afternoon.

The wilde flowed oil at an estimated rate of 20 barrels per hour between Snyder and Dunn, is getfrom the section of 6,578.5 feet to ting underway, reports Jack Gor-6.610 feet-in the top of the lime man, resident highway department section of the Pennsylvania. Top of the pay in the Pennsyl-

vania was a 6,562 feet Test was taken with a seveneighth inch bottom hole choke. The

tool was open one hour and 10 minutes. It was not gauged or derstood approximately a half mile

estimated. Oil started flowing at of paved approaches will be the surface in 58 minutes and flow- cluded in the jobs. ed to the pits for 12 minutes at the On State Highway 350, south

estimated rate of 20 barrels hourly. week. No water developed.

Gravity of the oil was 43.2 degrees. After the flow stopped op- contracts on the river bridge over erator started to pull the pipe, but the Colorado. the flow started again and operator reversed, circulated out all fluid large eye beams which will provide which was in the pipe, and as a framework for the concrete floo result there was no recovery. Project, it is reported, is to

drill deeper.
A previous drillstem test was on Methodist Folks the new field opener at 6,550 to 6.580 feet. The tool was open 50 minutes. Gas showed to the surface in six minutes. It was not

gauged or estimated. No fluid, it is stated, flowed out at the top. Recovery was 790 feet of 39.5 gravity clean oil and 510 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud. There was no water. The project then drilled ahead and took the test have been underway for several

about four miles west of the Sun day School rooms. Oil Company's No. 1 Schattel, an-Announcement was made this cat only five miles southwest Snyder. The test is to be started

See McLAUGHLIN WELL-Page 8

Jane Ann Woodson Named FFA Sweetie

ter of Future Farmers of Amer for the year 1948-49 was revealed th week to be Jane Ann Woodson. senior, elected by popular vote. For candidates were chosen by the chapter. They were Ramona Har less, Dolores Williams, Dewey Fay Everett, and Jane Ann. Sweethearts have been elected

previously by penny votes .- S. H. S. Tiger's Tale.

Additions Finished At Snyder Hospital

Snyder General Hospital has com. pleted additions which include three offices for doctors and nurses, The Times learns.

C. W. Fish of Abilene has been contractor on the hospital job, underway since September.

Kitchen of the local hospital has been moved south and the X-ray department and operating room moved into the former kitchen location. The improvements allow considerably more efficiency and alleviate crowded conditions for hospital personnel.

National Guardsmen Get \$1,879 Pay Check

A Christmas Week gift for members of the Snyder National Guard Troop A was pay from Uncle Sam to the tune of \$1,879, according to Captain Bill Schiebel of the cavalry unit.

Pay distributed to the 54 men and four officers of the National Countians Plan to Go Guard unit represents pay for the quarter ending November 30, states a spokesman for the troop



Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Keeter of Folsom, California, are parents of mas Ball will include the Virginia a new daughter, born November 10. Reel, Square, Waltz, Heel-and-Toe The little lady weighed eight pounds Polka, New Shoes and the Schot nine ounces, and has been named tische. Dancers in modern attire

Construction to Start Monday on Bridges in Area

crete and steel bridges on Highway 101, southeast part of the county,

Harry Campbell of Fort Worth, who holds contract on the projects. has set 90 working days in which to have both bridges finished.

Highway 101 bridges to be built are crossings over the Scott Creek Gas showed to the surface in five and Hell Roaring Hollow. It is un-

estimated rate of 20 barrels of oil Ira, work is scheduled to be resumed about January 1 on the Field reports reveal the tool was Colorado River bridge. Three large closed at the end of one hour and piers were run some time back, as 10 minutes. The drill pipe con- were footings. A carload of steel tinued to unload oil to the pits for for the Colorado River bridge is another hour and 10 minutes at an at Snyder on railroad tracks this

Worrell & Watkins of Hillsbore and W. E. Worrell of Abilene hold

Included in the steel now here are

Meet Sunday in Renewed Setting

Services Sunday will be held in a completely repaired Snyder First Methodist Church—repairs which boys and girls of the town.

97, Houston & Texas Central Rail- has been redone and the basement way Survey. This places the well overhauled, including different Sun-

Pastor Hanks declared Wednes other flowing discovery from the day: "It is now one of the neatest Pennsylvania lime. The Sun well and most beautiful auditoriums in was completed several months ago. West Texas. Because of thoughtfulness and liberality of some of week of a 3,000-foot cable tool wild- our friends we have one of the most mpressive pictures of Christ to be found anywhere. This picture will add much to the spirit of worship It will be of service throughout the

> Hanks said that Sunday is expect. to be one of the outstanding days the history of the Snyder church ave their babies dedicated to God n holy baptism, please bring them t this hour. We will attend to nat sacred service at the opening of the morning worship."

Snyder Businesses to **Be Closed Christmas**

Snyder will be a "closed city"

The town, it was understood at nid-week, will be under lock and key for Christmas

Drug Stores will probably oper wo hours Saturday and two hours hours Sunday morning for pre scriptions and drugs. Service staions will, with perhaps a few exceptions, be closed for an oldshioned Yuletide.

Most cafes of Snyder will close or Christmas Day. The Times wil be closed Friday and Saturday.

Mercury Nosedives 30 **Points in Three Hours**

The Weather Man gave Snyder and Scurry County a mixed dish Friday-a touch of summer that melted into a 30-degree temperaure drop Friday afternoon.

Friday after lunch the tempera ure, which had been at a comfort able 78 degrees, skidded down to 48 degrees in a period of three hours. The county to date has been visited by two or three light dust storms December to date has ben marked by only a trace of rainfall.

To Christmas Ball

As in past years, Snyder and Scurry County people will be over at Anson in nice numbers for the nual Cowboy's Christmas Ball that s slated for December 21-24. Old-time costumes typical of the attire in the 1880s will be worn by participants. Scurry County has always sent several groups adept at square dances and minuets.

Feature of the Cowboy's Christ-Jerry Lynn. Mrs. Keeter is the will not be permitted on the dance former Ethel Williamson of Snyder. floor, officials of the ball report.



F. F. A. SWEETHEART for the 1948-48 school year is Jane Ann Woodson (above), who was elected recently by members of

senior, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Woodson of Snyder. Four other girls were voted on.

CHRISTMAS CHEER PACKAGES TO BE GIVEN AGAIN BY FIRE CREW

Christmas cheer packages for the Will Layne Post of the American be distributed bright and early Sat- Th Times learns. arday morning by the Snyder Volinteer Fire Department

Keeping alive a tradition of 22 packages of food and sort toys financial status Thursday night.

N. W. Autry, chief of the depart-

The new Pennylvania pool opener only varnishing work remained to Snyder Church to be done this week. The pool of Section of Section 1997 of Se The new Pennylvania pool opener only varnishing work remained to be done this week. The church has a new roof, interior of the structure Be Host Friday to Regional Singers

North Side Laptist Church in the Eight-County Singing Convention which will meet Friday evening, December 31, convertion offi_ cials state. The convention, in be overlooked this Christmas. A event of inclement weather will be liberalized policy of the departuary 1.

A considerable array of talent in on file. the form of quartets from a wide area, has been engaged for the gathering-one of the larger conventions of the state.

Singing, class and specialty, will James Patrick, vice president. Refreshments for West Texas, singers will be served at the midnight hour Singers are advised by Lawrence Devers, chairman, that the current

The Eight-County Singing Con-Coke, Midland and Nolan Counties | a field.

needy children of the Snyder com- Legion this week donated \$100 to sacrifide will not have been in munity and for aged persons will the firemen's Christmas cheer fund,

Not only will children be remembered by the fire boys, but an endeavor will be made to distribute ears standing, members of the de- a Christmas cheer package of foods partment, will make up the Yuletide to all aged persons, regardless of

Chief Autry asks Snyder peopl to leave names and correct addresses ment, reported Wednesday that over of aged people at the fire station not later than Thursday afternoon Since packages will be made up four sisters and three brothers. Thursday evening, no names car

ment owners is directed to the fact Yuletide cheer parcels, intended for aged persons, will be left on from porches and doorsteps. Such packiges are to be for aged people-all 70 years or older-and home owners are asked to see that each gift of Snyder has been selected as site for food is directed to the proper recipient

Each member of the fire department hopes no aged persons will staged the following evening, Jan- ment will allow all the old folks to be remembered whose names are

Persons who may have toys or hand they will not need are asked to bring such toys to the fire station y Thursday afternoon. The fire boys can always use more toys than et underway at 7:00 p. m., reports they get for distribution to destitute children.

Roby Boy Drove Skidding Car.

Donald Bruce McCurter of Rob was driving the new Plymouth last onvention song books, just off the Sunday afternoon, it is reported that turned over near Dermitt rather than David Headstream of downed McCaulley by an identical Snyder on U. S. Highway 180. vention is composed of Scurry. Snyder. The vehicle jumped th Dawson Machell, Howard, Martin, barrow pit and skidded 50 feet int Snyder. The vehicle jumped the



DESERTER-Millard J. Allison, 35, kisses his wife goodbye at Camp Hood, December 16 as two of their children look on after Allison was found guilty of desertion from the U. S. Army as a sergeant to join the Canadian forces. The court sen-

tences Allison to six months at hard labor and forfeiture of \$35 a month from his pay for the period of his sentence. Allison's military record shows that he distinguished himself in combat as a Canadian soldier after his desertion from the U. S.

Road Bond Issue Approved By 3-to-1 in Saturday Balloting

Reburial Service For Alvin Bryant At San Antonio

Reburial services for Staff Sergeant Harold Alvin Bryant, 21, sot of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bryant of the Martin community, will be held Wednesday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock at Fort Sam Houston near San Antonio, The Times is informed. Sergeant Bryant was a crew chief on a B-24 Liberator bomber. He was first reported missing in action on April 24, 1944, the day the Allie lost 14 "heavies" over Berlin.

Bryant was a graduate of Hobbs Hgh School in Western Fisher Coun-He took his training at Shep pard Field, Laredo Army Air Field Biloxi (Mississippi) Army Air Field and Clovis (New Mexico) Army Air

Father of the Air Forces sergeant Saturday received the following letter from Mayor William O'Dwye of New York City:

"Dear Mr. Bryant: As mayor the City of New York, I extend my neart-felt sympathy to the family of Staff Sergeant Harold Alvin Bryant, who so honorably gave his life that others might enjoy peace and freedom. I trust and pray his Sincerely yours, William

O'Dwyer, Mayor.' Born in Scurry County, Bryant and his Liberator crew had been overseas only a few months In addition to members of the

Bryant family, others attending diately after he circled the square. military rites at Fort Sam Houston will include Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Survivors include the parents, a ive-year-old son, Harold Dwain,

Westbrook Boys, Roby Girls Take Tourney Honors

Westbrook boys and Roby girls merged Saturday evening as winners of the invitational basketball ournament held at Westbrook Fri-

day and Saturday. In the opening frame of the tour, ney, Snyder boys beat McCaulley to the tune of 52 to 16. In the semi-finals game with Highland nowever, the Snyder Tigers were

nosed out 34 to 25. Westbrook boys played oraine downing the Mitchell County team 21 to 17. In a tangle with Sterling City Westbrook won by a tally o Highland and Westbrook went to

he finals, with Westbrook able to down the Nolan County boys. In the girls' division, Roby beat 18 to 17 score.

Roby girls, it is reported, beat Sterling City by a 45 to 4 score. Westbrook edged out Hobbs and Westbrook girls went into the finals with Roby girls.

Post Office Inspector Issue Warning About Mail Box Mutilation

Post office inspector of Lubbock has been in Scurry County this week inspecting the mutilation and destruction of some mail boxes in the turned. The car caught fire imme area, according to Harvey Shuler, postmaster at Snyder.

The inspector has asked The Times to print the following taken from the postal laws and regulations, as a warning

"Whoever shall filfully or maliciously injure, tear down or destroy any letter box or other cepetable intended or used for the receipt or delivery of mail on any mail route, or shall break open the same, or shall wilfully or maliciously injure deface or destroy any mail deposited therein, or shall wilfully take or steal such mail from or out of such letter box or ther receptacle; or shall wilfully aid or assist in any of the aforementioned offenses, shall for every such offense be punished by a fine of not more than \$1,000 or by imprisonment or not more than three years."

Demonstration Agent To Be Named in 1949

Word Wednesday reveals it wil probably be after January 1 before action will be taken to secure a new home demonstration agent for Scurry County.

The county has been without an gent since December 4, when Mary Louise Piehl resigned. She married Ather Ellis of Dunn. Miss Piehl came to the county post in October, 1947, from Jones County



AS HONOR GUEST OF LIONS CLUE

years of married life was reviewed Friday by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. (Luke) Howell of Snyder, when they observed their golden

has lived in Scurry County 53 years, Mrs. Howell 51.

SANTA VISITS SNY DER TUESDAY

Snyder trade zone-were here Tueswhen he arrived by airplane.

Jolly old Saint Nick had the pilo pull the flaps of the plane down for a landing at 2:35 p. m.-imme-Snyder Volunteer Fire Departmen had a truck at the Snyder airpor o bring Santa to town. The Lions Club, sponsor of Saint Nick's visit here, had members on hand, identified by appropriate hat bands, to nelp in distribution of Yule sweets Snyder Tiger Band paraded

round the square, in front of the fire truck, and rendered Christmas carols during candy distribu-

Turn-out of children and grownups Tuesday afternoon was the biggest in many years, observers state Santa Claus, in fact, needed considerable help in throwing out several hundred pounds of candy. Snyder Schools turned out Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in order that all students could see

Oil Field Worker, Van Woods, Dies In Upset of Auto

Van W. Woods, 37-year-old oi field worker, was killed and B. E. (Bill) Thompson of Bison, South Dakota, was seriously injured last Thursday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, Highland by tally of 18 to 17. This when the 1947 Pontiac coach in was one of the closest games of the which they were riding overturned entire tournament. Hobbs girls and caught fire eight miles west o

Woods was dead when pulled from the wreckage of the car. Thompson, taken to a local hospital, was in a serious condition. He was resting well at last report.

Lloyd H. Merritt, Scurry County sheriff, who made an investigation of the accident, reports the car apparently was traveling at a high rate of speed when it ran off the

Merritt says tire marks indicate that when the driver pulled back on the pavement the Pontiac skidded across the highway and overdiately, but the fire was extinguish. ed by early arrivals at the scene. Body of Woods was brought to Odom Funeral Home.

Vote by Boxes

Here is how the vote on the

county-wide \$125,000 road bond

went in Saturday's election by

Northeast Snyder 105 Ccttonwood Ennis Creek Dermott ... Fluvanna Turner China Bethel (Union) Lone Wolf. Hermleigh Camp Springs. Canyon Lloyd Mountain Arah Northwest Snyder. Southeast Snyder. Southwest Snyder

home of a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Wood of Camp Springs. Howell

ons-adults and children from the distribution of sweets, students got bonds and three ballots for. Crowback to the school system in time der rang up 12 votes against the to catch busses to their repective road bonds, compared with 10 votes showed a great deal of enthusiasm

> The Snyder Lions Club expresses the city police department, the fire buy right-of-way, build fences, etc., boys and all others who helped in will be assured of money to blue-

highly successful. Harvey R. Smith in

> Harley R. Smith, boilerman third and Mrs. Robert Smith of Arah up for 1949, but indications point to Route, Snyder, is a member of a a probable line-up of 12 miles in period in the Westrn Pacific and the China Sea area, it is reported takes, a spokesman for the county h's week to The Times by the Fleet states. Home Town News Center of the

These exercises are being con ucted for the purpose of giving fficers and men of the task force ealistic training in all phases of havel activities. In addition to th training on ship board, personn familiarize themselves with the ports and peoples of foreign lands. . Ports of call between training nancuvers include Honolulu, Tsing tao, China, Yokosuka, Japan, and

Christmas Tree at Midway. A community Christmas tree, fea-

tured by a Yule play, is being pre-Midway Baptist Church, according tice on the play was concluded

Five of 23 Boxes Turn Down Plan For County Roads

Scurry County voters Saturday approved a road bond issue of \$125,000 for the county by a vote

f over three to one. Unofficial returns released Tuesday by F. C. Hairston, county judge, reveal 746 votes were cast for the marked up against the proposition. Grand total of 988 persons cast ballots in the road bond election, ndicating that less than one-third

of the county's voters took part in Five boxes in the county voted against the road bonds, unofficial returns show, while 18 favored the

Of the precinct that voted against road bonds Bison was the only one to vote "No" solidly. Bison cast 33 allies against the bonds and none

Ennis Creek had 12 ballots against ne bonds, compared to six for. Fluhe bonds and 13 for. Canyon went against the bonds, 13 to 11. Lloyd Hundreds and hundreds of per- Santa. After his appearance and Mountain tallied 14 votes against

Tuesday afternoon for Saint Nick, light, observers say, to Scurry

First of all, the county, which has hanks to the Snyder Tiger Band, been without funds with which to making Santa's appearance Tuesday print a road program for the next

moment will be from \$25,000 to \$30,000—whatever amount is needed Maneuvers with U.S. | -to purchase roadway for State Highway 350, southwest from the -to purchase roadway for State

Navy Pacific Force county seat to County ine. It was too early at mid-week to say definitely how Scurry County's class in the U. S. Navy, son of Mr. farm-to-market program will shape unit of Task Force 38, which is now FM roads as a beginning. A factor ndergoing an intensive training in determining FM mileage will rest in action the next Texas Legislature

> Unofficial returns of Saturday's road bond election, in table form. will be found elsewhere in this issue of The Times.

Three from County on McMurry Honor Roll

Three Scurry County students at McMurry College, Abilene, were recently named to the McMurry honor roll for the first nine weeks of the fall term. In order to be named on the honor roll, a student must have

an average of 90 or above. Making the honor list were Raynond Bynum, son of Mr. and Mrs. - L. O. Bynum of Snyder, junior stusented Wednesday evening at the dent; Sue Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Harney of Hermto Rev. Leslie Kelley, pastor. Prac- leigh, junior; and Natalle Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Walton of Snyder, senior.

pavement and onto a gravel shoul- FORECAST OF BABSON, WHO WAS 91% RIGHT IN 1948, SET NEXT WEEK

The Times will next week print | American business has no more the annual business and financial outlook for 1949 by Roger W. Bob- Babson, internationally known busison, the world's leading analyst and ness commentator and investment

We are bringing this article to our attention because we feel that our readers deserve the best and most accurate material available. Therefore, because of Mr. Babson's outstanding record for accuracy in his annual forecasts, we are publishing this feature to help you char course for the coming year. Mr. Babson's 1949 outlook will con-

ain 50 forecasts covering such important topics as: General business ommodity prices, taxes, retail and County Paper. foreign trade, labor, farm outlook stock market, real estate and poli-Babson, a pioneer in the field of rusiness and financial statistics, en-

accuracy in his annual forecasts. His score for 1948 was 91 per cent On January 1, 1948, Babson was he only commentator who dared to

joys a truly remarkable record for

(a) That there would be no World officers selected to go to the jet War III in 1948.

(b) That "due to the bungling of has a fair chance of reelection." (c) That the Dow-Jones industrial averages would fluctuate between

inspiring personality than Roger W. adviser. An outstanding feature of his philsophy has been his life-long insistence on the importance of religion in business. Today his weekly statistical and

ands of business men, and his research work is carried on by a large staff of workers. His column is a regular weekly feature in The Watch for his special forecast in next week's issue of Your Home

financial reports are read by thous.

Charley Dunn to Take

Jet Plane Training Now Stationed at Goodfellow

Field, San Angelo, First Lieutenant Charley Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dunn of Snyder, has been selected to attend a jet school in January.

Lieutenant Dunn was one of five

school at Phoenix, Arizona. He was

transferred to Goodfellow Field from the price controversy Mr. Truman Randolph Field, San Antonio, in October. Dunn was a member of the Ninth Air Force during World War II. an upper ceiling of around 185 and He rang up a good record on com-

a floor of around 165, and that com- bat hours. He has been in service modity speculation would be curbed. six years.

ANN The WID

MRS. ATHER ELLIS HONORED AT SHOWER FRIDAY NIGHT AT DUNN

Basement of the Dunn Methodist and groom. Above the arch was Church was the setting Friday af- placed a large red heart with the ternoon at 2:00 o'clock for a mis- pames of "Ather and Mary Louise" cellaneous gift shower honoring Mrs. on the arrow. Plate favors consist-Ather Ell's, nee Mary Louise Piehl. ed of gold match folders with the Throughout the church basement name of the bride and groom printthe Christmas motif was used in ed in white, to indicate a "match"

recorded music was played. Two cake were served by Mrs. Ollie Richreadings, "Why Do I Love You So?" ardson, Mrs. James Earl Lewis. and "Advice to the Newlyweds," were read by Ruth Davis. A telegram the hostesses, to the following: telling of the gifts awaiting her Mmes. H. L. Holladay, Bud Richwas delivered to the bride by Judy burg, Rufus Kitchens, W. J. Fulle Ellis. She was then directed to the Walter Brown, T. J. Fuller, M. H Ohristmas tree, around which the Hanson, Fred Bowers, W. C. Bold gifts were arrayed, and was given ing, Blake Durham, F. N. Baldin permission to open and view the Graham Smith, Fred Cotton, Hou

Christmas lights, stood the bride Denson, T. E. Grimes,

had been made.

As a prelude to the gathering, After viewing the gifts, punch and ton Cotton, Archie Crabtree, Lyp On a lace covered table, on one Fox, M. A. Ell's, Mrs. Marcus John end of which a miniature arobway ston, Jackson Ellis, E. J. Richardson cotwined with cedar and white Jr., Burton Echols, J. P. Ellis, D. M.



known cover girl, will give an accelerated version of her "Career Girl" course to all finalists in the 1949 Maid of Cotton contest. Candy will coach the maid espirants during the two days they are in Memphis, Tennessee preceding final judging early in

Paul Keatons Host Dinner for Employees

Colorado City and Hermleigh, an employees of the Snyder Truck Tractor Company were held Frid evening of last week at Sallie's Din

Frank Gibson and Howard Conwa of the Colorado City Wes-Tex firm Mrs. Armor McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harless, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Eades, Mr. and Mrs. Shot Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John Pitner

Those sending gifts were: Mme Lee Holladay, Bama Clark, Mollie Pinkerton, E. B. Bolding, Georg Bowers, John Brown, L. P. Keme Tim Echols, Billie Durham, E. E. Westhersbee, Charles J. Lewis, A. P. McFarlind, Dell Smith, Marjori Nail, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gray

A bonus was paid to all

loyees of the firms.

J. C. Penney Store Vorkers in Party

Employees of the J. C. Penney Company store, with the manager, J. H. Mixon, met in the Sam Stokes home last Wednesday evening for their annual Christmas party.

There were 25 present, with everyone bringing a covered dish. The menu consisted of chicken and dressing, creamed potatoes, salads, cranberry sauce, stuffed celery, peas pickles and olives, cake and pie, hot rolls, coffee and tea.

Christmas motif was emphasized n decorations in the Stokes home. After dinner the group gathered round the lighted Christmas tree that carried out the holiday spirit

bson, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Merto ughter, Priscilla, Mrs. Mozell Hal Mrs. Melba Cooper, Mrs. Iren ainwater, Clara Mae Lewis, Orcts Ivers. Wayne Pitner, Durwood Chapman, David Smith and Arlen

Art Guild Enjoys Christmas Party

The Art Guild met Mondty eveing in the home of Club President

Rose Marie Lemons press Christmas program in two parts n fiction, "Reward" by John Toohey Verna Lee Roe led the group in singing Christmas carols.

Gifts were exchanged by 18 club nembers and three guests present. The hostess served delicious refreshments to the following, all former or present members: Mmes. Kay Sharp, Mildred White, Venita Browning, Vallie Eoff, Hattie Gatlin, Harriett Hargrove, Grace King, Omega Herod, Mary Louise Eilis Rose Marie Lemons, Irene McFat Dell Smith, Mae Stanfield, Et el Mae Sturdivant, Golda Thorps Mable Brock, Maude Holcomb, Her rietta Lee and the hostess, Madge

Jake Springers Feted On Anniversary

Tuesday evening of last week Miss es Dorothy Irion and Juanita Beauarty for Mr. and Mrs. Jake Springer honoing their second wedding

To complete the surprise, Bill Tadlick came by for the honored couple and took them to the home of Miss Irion for a fried dbicken supper. They were completely "in the dark" as to what was going on. and when entering the guests all velled "Surprise!"

The guests presented the Spring ers a lovely coffee table, china cigarette set, china salid bowl and an album of phonograph records.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Springer, the honorees, Mrs. Kay Sharp, Bill Tadlock, Bilby Wallace and the hostesses, Miss Irion and Miss Beauchamp.

Mrs. Mary Williamson visited for a month at Folsom, California, with her dau fiter, Mrs. R. J. Keeter, and family. The Keeters are entertaining a new daughter, born No-

How To Relieve Bronchitis

it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

IT'S NEW! CREME SHAMPOO SOFT-WATER SHAMPOOING

SNYDER DRUGS





"If there's one thing Henry enjoys, it's a picnic!"

Two of a Kind.

The owner of a new car was asked how it was running. He replied: "I can't get her throttled down." His friend then inquired, "How's for amusem

"She's the same way," the man per cent."

Telephone 61

Smith-"About 30 per cent for per cent for food and 20 per cent Jones-"But that adds up to 120 Smith-"That's right."

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to other equipment recently purchased as an aid to better health for you.

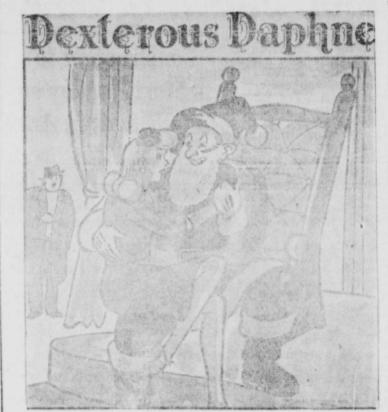
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The Wish Was Mutual.

Juanice Eudy of Dallas has been Captain-"I hope the next time I a guest for several days of Shirley see you, you'll be a second lieuten- Coffee at Snyder. Both the girls are students in Abilene Christian Private (flustered)-"Yes, sir. And College. Juanice returned home thank you, sir. Same to you, sir." Monday to spend the rest of the Christmas holidays with her parents.



The SNYDER STEAM LAUNDRY extends Christmas greetings to the people of Snyder and vicinity.

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for a RICHER CHRISTMAS



POR those of us here in America let this be truly a real Christmas. Let it be a season to be remembered for many years to come.

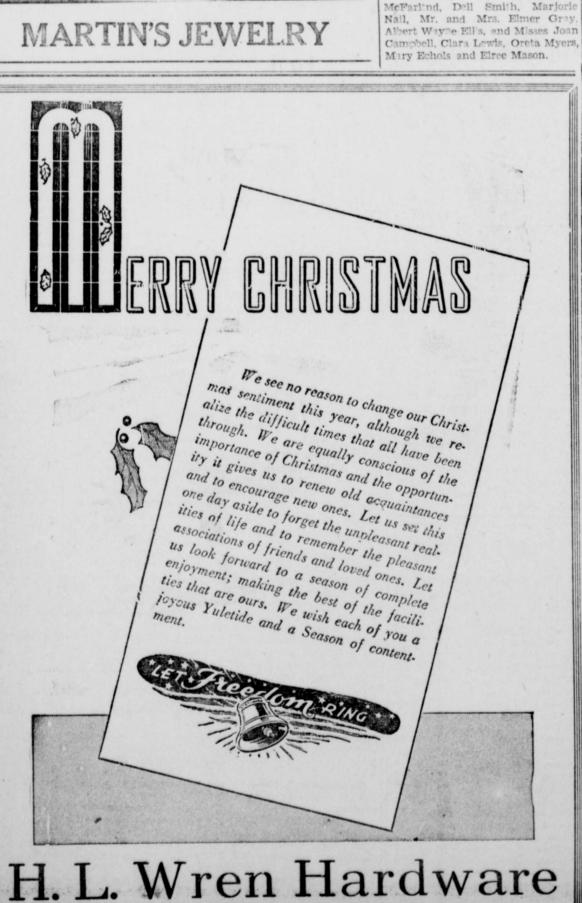
Here, in America, is cause for rejoicing. We have had no invasion, our homes are still intact, we have food, warmth, good fellowship-and FREEDOM. What greater heritage could be

Let us be appreciative. Let us carry on in the traditional spirit of the happy holiday occasion. We owe it to ourselves, and more important, we owe it to those lads who have gone forth to defend the American way of life. It is our obligation to keep the Christmas tradition alive as a part of the thing for which they have fought.

This should be a richer Christmas. Sharing the heartaches and disappointments with others has made each of us more thoughtful, more considerate and more appreciative and from this attitude comes the contentment and happiness so essential for a successful Christmas season.

May all that is worthwhile be yours this Christmas.





North Side Square

vder Attend A&M College in Oklahoma

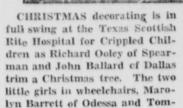
Five students from Snyder en rolled at Oklahoma A. & M. College for the fall semester, studen lists released by Raymond Girod of the administrative study depart ment at Stillwater, show.

With \$17,000,000 building program underway on the Aggie campus, students who are in college this year will be witnessing the greatest build ing program in the school's 57-year history, a release to The Times says

On the construction agenda are a student union building, new library new heating plant, a new men's residence hall, a new women's residence hall and other important

Snyder students who enrolled as freshmen this year w'll be in college when these buildings are completed. Students from Snyder who enrolled in A. & M. for the fall semester are: Brady Ray Harris, Robert Treadwell, Charles Treadwell, Harold Lewis Wade and Fay

An ingot is a piece of oblong cast



Obstruct the Vision! A very pretty nurse who wa attneding a masculine patient re- Officer for Theater

"Doctor, every time I take his "Blindfold him," the doctor re-

A Concrete and

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Betty Lynn Gatlin

Betty Lynn Gatlin, daughter of pulse, it gets faster. What shall I Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gatlin of Sny- Ed Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. der, recently was elected reporter for the McMurry Theater at Mc-Murry College at Abilene.

Betty Lynn, a freshman at the chool, is a 1948 graduate of Snyder in school and extra-curricular ac-

Luke Howells Feted On Gold Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. (Lake) Howell, ioneer Scurry County couple, observed their golden wedding anniversary Friday with a family gath- Hermleigh Women ering held in the home of a daugh ter, Mrs. J. W. Wood, at Camy

ouple's honor were the four chil-City, Elvin Howell of Amarillo, El- of Mrs. Joe Groves with Mrs. Frank Wood. Eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild were present for tesses. the festive event.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell have lived Mrs. Howell is the former Myrtle Jones of the Plainview com-

Office Supiles at The Times.

And all through the year we

Springers Give Party For Anthony Workers

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Springer wer hosts Tuesday evening of last week to employees of the C. R. Anthony Company store for annual Christmas party at Sallie's Dining Room.

The dining room was gaily decorated with Christmas festoons. A de_ licious meal consisting of chicken and dressing with all the trimmings

After a lovely banquet, the tree was next, with Gene Thompson and Myron Fenten acting as Santa Clauses. Plenty of lovely gifts for all the employees were distributed after the attendants drew names. A few gag boxes were given for

Dorothy Bonner, Norman Clement, Gene Thompson and Myron Fenton After the giving of gifts the group played bingo and a number of additional gifts were won. Then fortytwo, rummy and many other games

were played. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Boothe. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Wed LeRoy Spires Jr. Gene Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. S. Cathey, Bill Tadlock and Dorothy Irion, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fenton, Nonnie Joe Reynolds, Norman Clement, Tommie Roy Spirs Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. High School, where she was popular Robbins, Norma DeLoach, Mr. and Roy Spires Jr., son of Mr. and Mr. Mrs. Ed Fenten, Mr. and Mrs. Ben LeRoy Spires Sr. of Roscoe ar Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl San Angelo. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Mc-Dowell, Mrs. Hettie Gladson tnd Mr. and Mrs. Jake Springer.

Employees of the store presented Mr. and Mrs. Springer a card table and chairs to match.

Stage Gift Party

Hermleigh Home Demonstration Club held its final meeting of the dren, Edward Howell of Denver year Tuesday afternoon in the home mer Howell of Kansas and Mrs. Nachlinger presiding. Mrs. Tom Mason and Mrs. Groves were hos-

a suggestion on gift wrapping. Durall their married life in Srurry ing the business session the club the former Mary Louise Piehl, Scurry County home demonstration

Mrs. Nachlinger gave a report on the recent county council meeting held at Snyder. She told of the council's plans to sponsor a Christmas party for all the clubs on Saturday, December 18, in the American Legion but at Snyder.

Mrs. Elmer Henry, who was elect ed club president recently, resigned

she recently underwent surgery.

A demonstration on how to make attractive centerpiece decoration for Christmas dinner tables was given by Mrs. Nachlinger.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to Mmes. Nach_ linger, Henderson, Henry, T. E. Shelurne Ernest Corley G L Wall

Variety Makes Life Spic Bill—"I hear Irving is reputed to

Bodet (above), foreign minister of Mexico, was elected directorgeneral of the U. N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), by its general conference which met at Beirut, Lebanon, in November.

Ramona Keller to

Mr. and Mrs. John Marvin Keller are this week announcing the en gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ramona, to Le

A dud is a shell which failed t

Presbyterian Church The Church with a Message for Today Rev. Wm. A. Casseday, Minister



that releases a magic in the air The magic of Christmas so warms the hearts of people that enemies become friends and estrangement ere turned into blessings. The Christmas spirit, as it spreads over the world, makes a new world even though it be for a season,

May the magic of Christmas brin much jojyj and happiness to y made trighter, and may the Chi lways be your Lord and Saviour! This Church wishes for you an you: loved ones all the joys of th

Season's Greetings

FOR YOUR YULETIDE SEASON CONSIDERATION

Dear Friends:

Described below is our offering of a valuable listing, which is a FIRM submittal, not for sale. But a gift from us through Him whom we honor at this season:

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State of: Peace and Happiness. County of: Good Will to All. Block No.: Happy New Year. Section No.: All the Earth. Price: FREE upon Acceptance Acreage: N. E. S. W. Quarters of Merry Christmas. Terms: Pass it to Another. Title: Perpetual and Non-Revocable. Your Deed will be Recorded in the Lamb's Book of Life.

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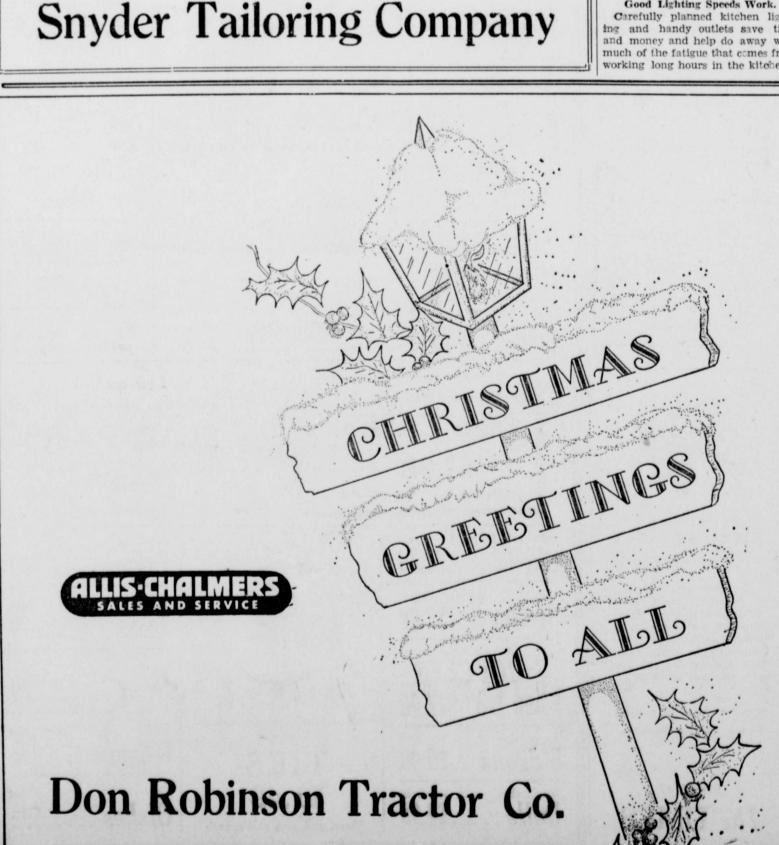
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C. E. McCormick & Sons

People of the Snyder area learned this week that the high cost of living finally has caught up with that least expensive of all servicespostal service.

Starting January 1, 1949, charge will be raised on practically everything the post office sells. It is claimed that the post office still offers the biggest bargains in sending communicatons, but Uncle Sam wants to have a little better chance at breaking even.

It will cost six cents instead of five to send a letter by airmail. On the other hand, there will be a new service-airmail postcards for four

Special delivery letters will cost 15 cents each instead of 13 cents. Money orders now range from six to 22 cents, depending on the amount After January 1 they wil range from 10 to 25 cents. Postal notes have been increased from five

to eight cents. Registered mail rates now are from 20 cents to \$1.35, but will range from 25 cents to \$1.50. Insured mail now costs from three to 25 cents. The new rates will be from five to 20 cents.

Collect-on-delivery mail, unregistered, also will rise an average of five cents-from 15 to 60 cents up to 20 to 65 cents.

Way of Modern Methods.

got it figured, that new milking sources. machine is just gonna throw four poor little calves out of work.



HEADED FOR HARMONY-A song inspiring frock for an evening at home is pictured, as it

makes its debut in stylish cir-

That's What She's Saying.

"Circumstances compel me to decline a marital arrangement with a I used to be fat and sluggish before Calipen Comment: "The way I've man of such inferior pecuniary re- the motoring craze, but now I'm

> "Er, ah-I don't get you." "That's just what I'm telling you.

cles. Featured is a deep-scooped wool jersey blouse that gives way to a wide cotton taffeta plaid skirt-with snug waistbene,

Get in Some Foot Work.

"Motoring is surely a great thing. spry and energetic.

"I didn't know you motored." "I don't. I dodge.

IF WE HAD A WHOLE SHELF OF BOOKS. WE DOUBT VERY SERIOUSLY IF WE COULD FIND ANYWHERE IN THEM A PHRASE MORE BEAUTIFUL, MORE APPRO-PRIATE, OR MORE SINCERE THAN "MERRY CHRIST. MAS" IN EXPRESSING THIS CHRISTMAS SENTIMENT, WE WISH FOR YOU ALL THE THINGS THAT WILL BRING YOU THE HAPPINESS YOU SO RICHLY DE. FRIENDS

Joe Graham

MASTER TAILORS AND CLEANERS

Deserved and the state of the s

and drum major, formed the cenfirst annual Pep Club-Band-football panquet for Snyder High School eaders head at Sallie's Dining

Black footballs tied with gold

VETERAN'S OUESTIONS

The questions and answers be-low about veteran problems are carried as a service to former service connected personnel by The Times. Material for the column is supplied by the area office of the Veterans Admin-istration at Lubbock.

Q.-My husband enlisted in the ble to receive war service compensation in event of disability incurred their megaphones to them. in or aggravated by service?

A .- Yes. President Truman proclaimed the cessation of hostilitie effective 12:00 noon December 31 1946. However, it has been ascertained that records of the Depart ment of the Army do not show th hour of enlistment. Accordingly, it s presumed that an enlistment of December 31, 1946, was entered into prior to noon on that date. However, the disability must have been incurred in active service before

July 25, 1947. Q.-I did not select an optional the State Highway Department has settlement of my national service allocated \$69,500 to repair and imlife insurance. In event of my prove the stretch of East-West Highdeath, is my widow entitled to set- way, which runs through Snyder, tlement in a lump sum if she wants in anticipation of heavy spring

A .- No. Payment in one sur may be made only if designated by the insured.

Q.-Does Veterans Administration give flags to the next of kin of a deceased veteran?

A .- Yes. Flags are issued to drape and are given afterwards to the next Q.-What income provision is at-

ached to compensation payable to the widow of an American soldier killed in line of duty? A .- There is no income restric-

tion to compensation paid for serv-Ice connected disability or death.

> R. W. WEBB Attorney at Law Bryant-Link Bldg.

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of Another Year Arising magnificently from the problems and difficulties that have been the

experiences of each of us the past year, is the tolerance we have for the shortcomings of others We see more clearly our own faults, consequently we are more sympathetic of the other fellow

The old years fades into history Many, many important évents have taken place and we find ourselves with mixed emotions. We ponder the next twelve months, yet we face it with the same determination that has carried America thus far.

We do not fear the new year. We welcome it, with all its possibilities and the promise of happier days. Grant that we may continue to be tolerant one with another and as the dawn of the new year approaches, we say, "Season's Greetings to You, Our Friends."

D&R Food Store

EAST SIDE SQUARE

FOOTBALL SETTING FEATURE OF PEP CLUB-BAND-GRIDDER FEAST

Small dolls on a miniature foot- | football game, was opened with the ball field, representing the cheer invocation by Principal T. D. Wileaders, twirlers, football captains, man. Toastmaster Sandra Josephson delivered the kick-off welcome terpiece of the main table at the The first down response was made by Football Captain Donald Jack Jones. Islasu Blakely read sideline gossip, a group of jokes on the Room. Kick-off, witnessed by 107 students and faculty. "The First spectators, was December 10, at Noel" and "White Chrsitmas" were

Joe Dave Scott showed movies o ribbons formed the programs, and the Snyder-Roscoe football game a tiny goal-posts were used as place- the half performance. The next play of the game was a quarter-The program, in the form of a back sneak. The football captains were announced and the miniatur football captains were presented t Captain Donald Jack Jones and Co. Captains Willie Martin and Donald Smith. As a surprise, Wanda Jean Rainwater, as a representative of the Pep Club, presented the three cheer leaders with small gold mega-

played as the escort from the band

The Choral Club went into a huddle and sang "Silent Night," then the audience joined them in singing 'Tigers, Tigers.'

Calling Plays, the senior will, was read by Jane Ann Wodson. During the will, the new cheer leaders, Avanell Kemp, Islasu Blakely, and Gay Army December 31, 1946. Is he eligi- | Nell Brooks were announced by the present cheer leaders as they willed

The last whistle was blown by the group singing "Alma Mater."

Fisher County Stretch On 180 to Be Repaired

and adjoining counties are keenly interested in the fact the stretch of U. S. Highway 180 from Roby east to the Jones County line will be extensively repaired.

A dispatch from Austin reveals traffic.

Remodeling Finished At Stimson Concern

Stimson Motor Company, 2013 Avenue S, four blocks north of the he casket of a deceased veteran square, has recently completed a general remodeling job that includes new plaster and better facilities for

> Back shoproom at the concern has been rebuilt and enlarged. Owners Harold Brown and Bill Teaff bave made an extra high roofing in a portion of the shop to care for incoming busses, cattle trucks and other high vehicles.

All for This Week. Teacher-"This makes the fifth time I have punished you this week. What have you to say?" Youth-"I'm glad this is Friday,

First Bachelor - "See how the bride is blushing?" Second Bachelor-"Blushing, noth-

ing. That's the first flush of vic-

Climax of Duplication.

Mr .- "Trouble with women is that they are trying to copy men. And when they do that they make perfect fools of themselves.' Mrs.-"Of course."

Getting Down to Fine Point. Fair Maid-"Oh, sir, what kind of

n officer are you?" Officer-"I'm a naval surgeon." Fair Maid-"Goodness, how you octors do specialize."

But Warm-Up Is Good, Too, Prof-"Name a great time saver. Soph—"Love at first sight."

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Snyder Churches Fete Young Folks In Xmas Plans

All of the churches in town are planning activities for the young people during the Christmas holi-

Baptist Church went caroling and had a party afterwards, where they exchanged gifts, Sunday night December 19, after church.

At the First Baptist Church, the Intermediate Training Union and Sunday School together were having a gift exchange party Tuesday night, December 21. The young people's department of this church for their Christmas activity are going to help Mexican children by giving them food and clothing

The Nazarene Church had a pro gram with Christmas songs and readings, and the Christmas story on flannelgraph board. Monday night they had a program about Bethany College, a Nazarene school in Oklahoma, with moving pictures of the school and campus, brought by Rev.

The Presbyterian young people will have a Obristmas program December 22, with Santa Claus and gifts, nuts, and fruits for all from under the tree. Mrs. James Rosser is in charge of music for the pro-

The Methodist young people went

caroling after church Sunday night,

December 19, and had a party after The young people of the Church

Inkograph pens at The Times.

case between nations to come before the International Court of Justice are now being heard at The Hague, The Netherlands. The case involves the United Kingdom's claims for payment from Albania as the result of

It's Good for All of Us. If something didn't knock us flat on our backs once in a while, we might never learn to look up.

Joseph Garibaldi did most to bring about the unification of Italy.

TO YOU,

It's time for each of us to enjoy the finest time of

Looking back over the past twelve months we

When we express our Christmas Greet-

our hope that you may derive

some amount of happiness in

this expression, knowing that

it comes from one who is your

ings to you, we want you to know that we

are fully aware of your problems and it is

find that we have fallen far short of what may have

been expected of us and now, at this Christmastime

we pledge to you that we will make every effort to do

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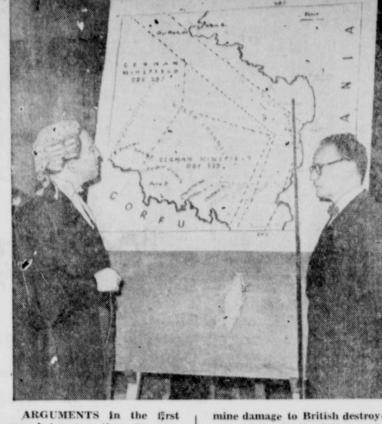
the year-Christmas. It's also time for each of us to

take stock of the year just closing and to make our

plans for the coming year.

a better job in the future.

ONE AND ALL!



ers and the death of 44 seaman in the Corfu Channel off the Albanian coast. Here Sir Hartley Shawcross (left), U. K. counsel, looks at a map of the channel with Pierre Cot, Al-



DR. E. P. SCHOCH (above) is professor of chemical engineering at the University of Texas.

School Library Books Repaired by Girl Trio

Lynn L. Logan, Joy McCormick, and Dolores Smith, girls in the library who are binding and repairing books in the Snyder High School Inspector Says Guard library, hvae repair over 50 books

Students are urged by Mrs. Nelson to be more careful when readng library books and try not t damage them or lose them .- S. H S. Tiger's Tale.

SPECIAL READINGS

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Dramatics Club At School Gives Plays Friday Eve

toad," and "A Christmas Star for Olga" were the three Christmas plays which were presented by the amatics Club in the high scho

minister in the slums. His fathe and mother are trying to dissuade im but he, with his faith and curage, shows them that he is dong the right thing.

Characters portrayed were: Edward Halloway by Joe Dave Scott Margaret Halloway by Lynn L Logan: Patricia by Frances Leath Janice by Anne Richardson, Howard by W. T. Jones; a newsboy by David Wiman, and the maid by

"Dust of the Road" tells of an he said: 'I ain't never went no- late. ld man who had been entrusted where'.' with some money to give to a man out he was going to steal the money that he could be quite comfortable: but a tramp, really Judas oul for money, and he wakes up t the truth before it is too late.

The Old Man was played by Jun or Boatner, Prudence by Clarice Mc. Glaun, Pete by Hollis Scarborough and the Tramp by Tracy Early.

"A Christmas Star for Olga" bout two mischievous spirits who earch for an example of true Christmas feeling. They find Olga. a poor working girl, and three sophisticated women, in the living room of a home. The three sophisticated women are making fun of the holiday season, but Olga shows them how wrong they are and makes Christmas a thing of beauty in their eyes as well as others who come in contact with her.

The characters were Cherrie Boyd s Meflin, Pat Pogue as Grork, Betty Jo Beavers as Mrs. Hill, Jeanne Martin at Mrs. Sommes, Freida Davis as Mrs. Patterson, Jane Ann Woodson as Olga, and Doris Jean Roe as the Narrator.

Wife of Former State Senator Dies Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. John Lee Smith, wife of a former state enator from this district and former eutenant governor of Texas, were held Thursday afternoon at Lubbock it the Asbury Methodist Church. Mrs. Smith died Tuesday night ifter a three-month illness.

Rev. C. A. Bickley offiaicted at the services, assisted by Rev. Gus Elrod, an uncle of Mrs. Smith. In-terment was in the Tech Memorial

Unit Has Fine Setup

"Supply equipment and quarters Troop A look exceptionally good," Major William Brightbill of Pecos said after inspection of the unit last Thursday evening

Major Brightbill was accompanied by Colonel John N. Green of Abilene, a regular Army instructor. Brightbill declared the local guard unit has the finest set-up of any unit in Texas.

A government official had to decide whether the elderly lady's farm was located in the United States or Canada. When he announced to her that her property was just inside the United States, she seemed very much relieved and said:

"I'm so glad to know that. They say that Canadian winters are ter-

Just in Time

A proud mother walked in to the 'Small Monthly Payments" store clutching a small payment.

"There," she said as she threw it on the counter, "that's the last one on our baby carriage." "And how is the baby?" asked the riendly clerk.

"Fine, fine," she said. "Get's geting married next week."

Was Keeping Up with Him.

A placid old lady who took life philosophically sat knitting in the drawing room. To her came rushing her 15-year-old granddaughter. "Oh, granny, granny," cried the girl, "father's just fallen off the

"I know, my child," replied the ld lady, without even raising her "I saw him pass the window."

Peace-Loving Husband. "You look all in today, Bill

What's the trouble?" "Well, I didn't get home until after daylight, and I was just undressing when my wife woke up and said: 'Aren't you getting up pretty early, Bill? In order to save an argument, I put my clothes back on and came down to the office."

Can Black-Draught Help An Upset Stomach?

Yes, Black-Draught may help an upset stomach if the only reason you have an upset stomach is because of constipation. Black-Draught, the friendly laxative, is usually prompt and thorough when taken as directed. It costs only a penny or less a dose. That's why it has been a best-seller with four generations. If you are troubled with such symptoms as less of experience.



EMPLOYEES HONORED-Mrs. Ethel Eiland, left, and Manager J. E. Blakey of Texas Electric Service Company display the gold watches presented to them

by J. B. Thomas, right, presi-

night at Sweetwater. Regular Globe Trotter. Missed the First Four Parts. "I am disappointed in the way A hen-pecked looking little man

you son, Jimmy, talks. Only today and his wife arrived at a concert

R. B. SEARS

"What are they playing?" he whispered to the man beside him.

the company. Mrs. Eiland and

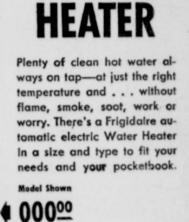
Blakey were honored as charter

members of the Quarter Century

Club of the company Friday



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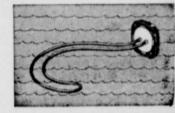


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The management and personnel of this institution join together in extending to all of you and yours sincere best wishes for a Christmas of great happiness and a New Year of good health and good times.



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FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS



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ional Guard Camp Set for June 5 to 19

Annual summer camp for the 36th National Guard Division will be held next June 5 to 19. Snyder's Troop A of the 124th Reconnaissance Squadron, is part of the division.

Dates for the training camp at North Camp Hood, near Temple. were announced at a planning session of division officers at Austin

Major General Kenneth F. Cram er, head of the National Guard Bureau in Washington, told the offi cers they could continue to expand training activities and recruiting of men between 17 to 1814 years old.

Nothing Bad About These.

An Irishman, confessing his sins, admitted that he had avoided paying his rent, that he had been poaching birds on Monday, salmon on Tuesday, had snared a fine hare on Wednesday, and on Friday had shot the rent collector.

"Ah, now," said the priest, "don't be after tellin' me yer amusements. It's yer sins Oi'm wantin' to hear.'

(See answer below)

but the wave stays in for months.

• Yes, your Toni Home Permanent

will last just as long as a \$15

• The twins pictured above are

Lucerne and Suzanne McCullough,

the twin at the right, has the Toni.

beauty-shop wave.



BUSY FLIGHT LINE of the Naval Air Station at Pensacola will roar into action shortly as Naval aviation cadets jump into their fast, sturdy SNJ trainers and taxi out for a practice hop. Pensacola Naval Air Station, the "Annapolis of the Air," is the focus of the recently activated

program, which is open to single, healthy young men between 18 and 25, with at least two years

Florence Nightingale became fam. ous as a nurse during the Crimean

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Dear Santa Claus: Please don't

forget me. I have been real good.

All I want is an electric iron, iron-

ing board, some linens and pillov

for my doll carriage and a blanket

Dear Santa Claus: Please let me

win the new Chevrolet to be given

away December 24. This is all I'm

going to ask for, for don't forget

P. S.-I've been good ever since

Dear Santa: I am a little boy one year old. I think I have been a

pretty good little boy most of the ime. Please bring me a little drum,

a ball, a trunk and a little house

Don't forget all the other little boys

and girls. Lots of love: Your friend

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little

irl five years old, and have been a

good little girl this year. Please

Dear Santa: I have been a good

girl. Please bring me a rubber doll.

Please bring Max a filling station

Love-Beverly Jane Shaw.

Albert Keith Krop.

ear, so don't forget me, Santa.

for my dolly. Don't forget my little

Dear Santa: Every year I hang | Dear Santa Claus: I am a Ettle up my sock by my fireplace on girl six years old, and have tried very Christmas eve, hoping to find a man | hard to be good all the year. Would in it, but always empty. Please, I you please bring me a Betsy-Wets have been good, Santa. Can't you doll and a cash register with some find me a man .- P. J., Box 622, play money; and some real aluminum cooking pans. Don't forget my sister and mother and daddy

Dear Santa Claus: We are three and my grandmother and grandpa prothers. I want a bicycle, two I remain, your little friend-Peggy Red Ryder guns. Charles Thomas Ann Fawver. wants a gun and truck, and Craig wants a tractor and building blocks; also some candy and nuts for all of us. Be good to other boys and girls, too .- Your friends, Dwain Merritt, Charles Thomas Merritt,

Dear Santa: I am a little girl cousins, Priscilla and Vicki, and bring us all some fruits, nuts and be pretty good. Please bring me candy. Bye-Cookie Kite. a doll that cries and a doll house, Don't forget other children. Love-Barbara Thornburg.

Dear Santa: I am a little boy four years old and am good some of me, Santa. I remains, your friend the time. Please bring me a two- always.-Betty Greer. gun scabbard set and anything else you want to. Thank you-Jimmy they started selling tickets on the

Set. Brush Reenlists To Get 20-Year Hitch

Recent reculistment of Sergean Clarence L. Brush for a year and a half in Snyder National Guard's Troop A makes an interesting story. Sergeant Brush, who was in the old Company G, 142nd Infantry before the war, was in service 15 years. He saw three and a half years' duty in World War II in the

bring me a nurse set and lots of candy, fruit and nut. Don't forget Brush now has only a year and a alf to serve before he reaches the my little baby brother, Billy Wayne 20-year retirement level, with the who is six weeks old. Love-Donna attendent retirement benefits.

Changed Menu on Him. The family was seated at the table with a guest who was a business acquaintance of dad's, all ready to enjoy the meal, when the young

son blurted out: "Why, mother, this is roast beef?" "Yes," enswered the mother.

"I've had my nose broken three times in the same place." "You really ought to keep your nose out of that place.'

Cook the Eggs Tender. Cooking eggs at an even, moderate temperature will keep them from becoming tough.

Removing Hairs from Home. To remove dog and cat hairs from pholstered furniture, use a damp

Program for "What of it?" "Well, daddy said this morning the Week: that he was going to bring home a big fish for dinner tonight!"

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December 25-"DREAM GIRL"

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Sunday and Monday,

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with Richard Widmark, Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde and Celeste Holm. Novelty and Cartoon. Matinee at 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 28-"BERLIN EXPRESS"

starring Merle Oberon, Robert Ryan and Paul ukas. Novelty and Comedy. Bargain Day -Admission 14 and 25 cents. Matinee at 2:00 p. m.

Wednesday and Thursday, December 29-30C

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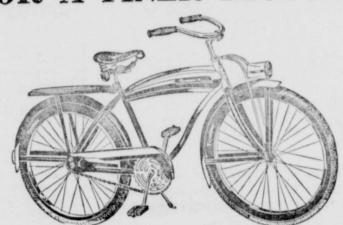


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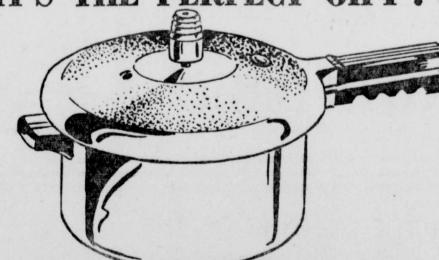


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Merry Christmas AND MANY SEASON'S GREETINGS We've been searching for a little different way of expressing our Season's Greeting to our friends, for words that would convey the true feeling we have in There are lots of fancy phrases and we tried some of them out. But somehow they just didn't get the job done. Every time we came back to the tried and proven formula-"Merry Christmas." It's a time-worn phrase, and many times expressed without feeling. But to us, it is the only appropriate sentiment. It, above all others, carries the true spirit of the occasion. So, we'll look no more for fancy phrases-Merry

CHECK OUR WINDOWS FOR WEEK-END FOOD **SPECIALS**

Rainbow Market

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PLENTY OF PARKING AT REAR

By d'Alessio

PATSY VON ROEDER WRITES OF SIGHTSEEING TRIP BEFORE MEET

High School received the follow- every country, including many teau ing letter from Patsy von Roeder, tiful orchids. We then traveled a member of the group, and it was though the downtown distric printed in this week's Tiger's Tale. where we saw the old courthouse Letter, dated December 12 at At- where slaves were sold. Driving lantic City, New Jersey, where she along the Mississippi River we saw accompanied her parents to attend the first fort that was built in the annual convention of the Farm St. Louis. We returned to our train Bureau Federation.

Boy, you ought to see me now! Our hotel is about a block away 4:00 o'clock this evening from Phila_ Goat Island and then over Rainbow

St. Louis at 8:00 a. m. Those who we arrived in Toronto, where we have

houses large roundworms and cecal worms find a snug haven for living and breeding. Keep up effective flock worm control with Dr. Salsbury's WORMIX. It's easy and economical to use WORMIX. Just mix in mash - save feed and cash. Buy WORMIX in a convenient size to fit your flock.



Stinson Drug Co.

The journalism class of Snyder dens, where we saw plants from and traveled through Illinois. Indiana and Ohio.

Thursday, Dec. 9.-We awake in from the Atlantic Ocean, and the the morning in Niagara, New York. waves are just roaring. You can Busses took us on a tour of the see them out of our room window. falls, both on the American and We got into Atlantic City about Canadian sides. We drove through Bridge to Canada, where we had Tuesday, Dec. 8-We left the rail- a stop-over at Table Rock. We saw road station in Fort Worth at 9:00 new Honeymoon Bridge and a mon-a. m., traveling through Denton to ument to old Honeymoon Bridge, Texarkana, where we ate supper. Which had washed down into the During the night we traveled 150-foot deep river. The Whirlpoo through Arkansas and part of Mis- Rapids and the Great Whirlpoo were the last sights before returning Wednesday, Dec. 8-Special Farm to our train for a trip to Toronto Bureau train from Texas arrived at Canada. It was 2:30 p. m. when wished to went on a two-hour tour a tour of the city. The highlight o of the city by coach. Leaving the our tour was the Casa Loma, built union station, we made a tour of by Henry Pellat for himself, his wife Forest Park and its botanical gar- and his son. The castle cost apoximately \$3,500,000, and the st bles cost \$750,000. The guide de scribed Mr. Pellat as not being oughtful of his wife because he had the fixtures in his bathroon plated with gold while his wife's were only solid silver. The wife

> he Taft Hotel. Our sight-seeing ly meeting Monday night. Church Around the Corner, Grant's than 30 high school boys recently

THESE WOMEN! Keeny Dalemo,

"What a lazy farmer! He hasn't cleaned up his place since our picnic last year!"

was of imported tile from Italy. The halls had special imported rugs. halls had special imported rules. At night we started our return trip of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, must be at least 15 years of age or according to Chesley W. Horsley, older, pass a rivid physical exami-Friday, Dec. 10-With our arrival commander of the VFW post. The nation by a medical dector know the t Grand Central Station in New post voted unanimously to sponsor Scout oath and law, and manifes York City we were transferred to the air unit at their regular month- en interest in aviation. Air Scoul

tour in the afternoon took us by H. D. Moreland, former pilot in their own programs and run the Central Park to the Cathedral of World War II and member of the cwn meetings through elected offi-St. Join the Divice The cathedral VFW, has been appointed squadron cers and program planning com was approximately two-thirds fin- leader, and other members appoint- mittee with the avdice and approximately ished at a cost of \$300,000 and about ed on squadron committees are 25 of the squadron leader and count 2300,000 more expected to be spent follows: Bushy Hedres, committee of the squadron committee pefore completion. The central chairman, Don Adams, Kenneth ower was 402 feet high and the Pitner, Acalee Ford Kincaid and may submit their applications for enath of the aisle one-fourth mile Chesley Horsley. Commander of membership to Mr. Taylor. We saw the tallest building, Empire the post is institutional representa-

iversity, The Bowery, RCA build. Elmer Taylor, Snyder Junior High Chinatown, Times Square, Little School principal, met with more

Tomb, Greenwich Village, and the

Probably the first Air Scout squad- | who indicated a great deal of inron to be organized in the Buffalo terest in the Air Scout program Trail Council, Boy Scouts of Amer- Taylor, who has served several years ica, which is composed of 15 coun- as an instructor in aviation, will ties, will be organized immediately probably assist the boys in the

choose their own activities, develo

Boys interested in this program

News from the Flat

Mary Baker, Correspondent Church services were well attended at all the churches Sunday. Rev. W. L. Kirksey, pastor of the Meth-

odist church, is a little ill with ton-Rev. Riggins of Paris was a visitor at Mount Olive Baptist Church Sunday at 11:00 o'clock. He preach- Davenport over the week-end and

ed a good sermon. Mrs. Ernestine Green and Mrs Albert Daniel motored with Rev. Riggins to Colorado City Sunday at Canyon.

afternoon where he preached.

The Court of Calanthe conducted an election Wednesday evening, and day and visited with the Ab Wilthe installation service will be held soon at Mount Olive Baptist Church. Mrs. Bary Baker is still counsellor of the court. All members of the Knights of Pythias, both white and colored, to help with the installation ceremonies. Mary Baker has been commissioned to install the officers, They are moving this week to the es she is the worthy counsellor of Pleasant Hill community. this court. Jessie Mae Davis is the secretary: Fay Lee Clay is recorder, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue, Mr. and Eloise Newsome is treasurer. and Mrs. Jack Ramsey and Mr. and

Mary Baker is leaving Friday for Lawton, Oklahoma, to spend the conference of the Methodist Church Christmas holidays with a niece. at Fluvarma Sunday. She is expecting to join her brother, has given me their subscriptions for Sergeant N. N. Pruitt of Junction the papers, and thank you for City, Kansas, and a sister, Mrs. handing in news. Lula Miller of San Diego, Cali-

John Baker is spending Christmes Day with a brother, Loonie

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of you who read News of the Flat.

Father of Santa Fe Agent Dies Friday

Joseph E. Green, 82, father of Jesse R. Green, Snyder Santa Fr ment, died Friday at Eagle, Colorado, following a brief illness. Mr. Green had been in the conracting business for the past 30 ears. The Santa Fe agent and his

wife left for Eagle, Colcrado, Saturlay. Funeral services for the man were held Wednesday. The contractor has as survivors an nly son, Jess, R Green of Snyder;

ive grandchildren and two brother. The Snyder counte returned from Colorado Monday afternoon

Kindred tastes, motives and sanirtion of a happy and permanent sure pump and good water; small scriptions to magazines and papers companionship.—Mary Baker Eddy, orcerd and garden; located on 114

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Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent

Carol of Snyder spent Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil James visited

Clifton Davenport of Wichita

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Connell visited

Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. McGaha

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford James of

Knapp attended church here Sun-

Rev. Mill Tolbert of Abilene

filled the pulpit at the Baptist

Church Sunday. The pastor was

We are sorry to lose the Cecil

James family from the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris McPherson

Mrs. J. T. Biggs attended quarterly

I want to thank everyone who

nursing a case of the flu.

night in the Dee Myers home.

relatives in Hamlin Sunday.

attended church here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Walker and

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without extra charge.-Snyder Na-

Miscellaneous

chicken house to kill and repel in

Notice is hereby given that the

regular annual meeting of the share

holders of the capital stock of Sny-

WHY DO I feed Nutrena Crumble

ized Egg Mash? It takes one-

fourth less feed and I get more

eggs.-McClinton & Noble. 26-4c

CARD OF THANKS We want to take this means of

12-tfc

26-4c

FOUR ROOMS and bath; close in; WE SELL as well as service vacuum cleaners. See our display-King & FOUR ROOMS and bath; large lot; Brown. price \$3,500.

SEE US if you want to buy.—Ster-ling Taylor & Harry Allen, Real rate of interest; long terms.—Spears 27-2p Real Estate, over Penney's. 15-tfc Estate, office phone 21.

CHOICE business location; five SEE McClinton & Noble for Nutrena rooms and bath, 150 foot fronting on Crumbleized Egg Mash. ences; \$10,000.—Aubrey Clark, 3101 MONUMENT SALES and Service— ed Webster's dictionary; two sets

FILLING STATION and comfortable living quarters on highway: lot 75x140 feet, \$5.250. — Aubrey Clark, 3101 Avenue N, one block west of ball park grand stand, or Box 234, Snyder, Texas. 29-2c

erage by Habbs Independent School District, under sealed bids:

The board of trustees of the Hobbs Independent School have voted to offer for sale under sealed bids the or business for sale.—Mrs. Alfred der, Texas. Weathers, phone 640, Manhattan teacherage of the former Camp Hotel building. springs school, now consolidated with Hobbs. The sale will consist FEEd Nutrena Crumbleized Egg plumbing and fixtures, all outbuild- Mash to get more eggs.—McClinton miles southwest Snyder. ings and physical improvements and the three-acre tract of land on

which the teacherage is located. The Camp Springs teacherage is located on a three-acre tract on Let us refinance your old loan, assist Company Survey, same being near 20 to 341/2 years' time, four per cent vanna. Camp Springs, 15 miles east of interest, repayable on or before

Bids should be sealed and mailed tional Farm Loan Association, Hugh or delivered to W. R. Taylor, super- Boren, Secretary-Treasurer. 18-tfc WANTED-Long and short haulsome members of the board of trus-tees on or before December 31, 1948, we sell chicken food. I C. (Lum) Day, phone 204-W. 2-tfc tees on or before December 31, 1948. we sell chicken feed .- L. O. Bynum Bid should specify when possession Produce, north of Schooling Motors, would be requested. A satisfactory Snyder. bid must be received before sale will be made.—Signed: W. R. Taylor, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY on brand Superintendent, Hobbs Independent new Remington typewriters; all the 28-2c new features.—The Times.

FOR SALE-Four acres of land in- THE TIMES has several good used side city limits and near high- typewriters for sale or rent. Pick way: \$3,000 up one of these bargains.

100-FOOT FRONT lot on highway: \$1.500. EXTRA GOOD six-room stone house and five acres good land; price USE WOOD OPRESERVER in your

FOR SALE—Three rooms and large sects, mites, fowl ticks (blue bugs) concrete storm house; between and termites. Application lasts for the school buildings and hospital; year .- H. L. Wren Hardware. 43-tfc

price \$4,000. MODERN four-room house on whole block of land; garage and extra good well with electric pump; COUR-ROOM HOUSE on East der National Bank, Snyder, Texas

highway; about six blocks from will be held in the offices of said bank, on the second Tuesday i square; price only \$4,250. FOR SALE-One-room 12x18; all January (January 11, 1949) for the new lumber; also three rooms be- purpose of electing directors of said sides bath .- Aubrey Clark, 3101 bank for the ensuing year, and for

Avenue N, one block west of ball the transaction of any other busipark grandstand or Box 234, Sny- ness that may properly come before 28-2c said meeting.—A. C. Alexander, Vice der. Texas. President.

FOR RENT WANTED-Two men to share room with twin beds .- 2306 32nd Street. 21-tf

FOR SALE-1947 Pontiac de luxe tation wagon; low in mileage .-Hugh Boren Jr. 17-tfe

FOR SALE-Fat hens; dressed .-George Clark at Southland Ice

ALL SIZES tractor tires at Bud Miller Service. 39-tfe

FOR SALE-Farmal H tractor, 52-R McCormick-Deering combine, Moline eight-disc one-way; all in good condition; priced reasonable.-A. M. Lindsey, Fluvanna, Texas. 26-4p

FOR SALE-20-gallon natural gas water heater.—Arthur Duff Jr., 809

FOR SALE-Cheap Farmall tractor. See R. A. Colclazer. 14-tie FOR SALE-Bundle kaffir corn;

good grain.-L. H. Williamson, on 28-2p 39-tfc FOR SALE OR TRADE-Jersey cow

with young calf .- Steve Murphree, FOR SALE-Give her a water softener for Christmas; we have one

new softener for sale; 2500-gallon capacity between regeneration; pric-8-tfc ed right.-Snyder Steam Laundry, 28-2c FOR SALE-Farmall regular trac-

> tor with two-row equpiment .- Frank Pride, six miles south quarter mile west of Snyder. FOR SALE-Girls' bicycle, unabridg-

Avenue N, one block west of ball We will appreciate your business Standard encyclopedias; any reapark grandstand or Box 234, Snyder, larg or small; final dates cut on soneble offer accepted.—Lawrence your monuments at reasonable cost | Deavers, telephone 52-J.

pany, C. W Duke Jr., Local Mana- FOR SAE-1947 model Studebaker ger, Route 4. Lamesa, Texas. 24-tfc pickup.—Roe Home & Auto Supply.

ice! Competent typewriter and add- FOR SALE - 1948 Model 98 Club ing machine man will handle your O'demobile two-door sedan; with machine troubles. Phone 47. tfe radio and heater; also 1947 Buick special four-door sedan with radio LISTINGS WANTED-I would be and heater. Both cars are like new; pleased to represent you today or a nice Christmas present; priced any day when you have real estate right.-R. B. Sears, phone 34, Sny-

> FOR SALE-One Jersey milk cow and one 14-month-old white-face bull.-Henry Hoyle, Route 1, 11

FOR SALE-Have sold form and ranch and have 1948 Ford tractor FARM AND RANCH LOANS thru with lister, planter, cultivator, feed mill and belt, two-bottom plow, binder, harrow, wheat drill and some the southwest corner of Section 72, you in buying a farm or ranch, build other equipment; all goes with Block 2, of the H. & T. C. Railroad or improve your present property: tractor, \$2,000 .- J. D. Findt, Flu-

WANTED

WANT to make your belts buckles, 27-4c buttons and buttonholes.-The Buton Shop, Mrs. Sterling Taylor, 2208 3-tfe 27th Street.

> WANTED-REA and general wirng.-L. C. Gordon at Snyder Plumbing Company, first door north of Palace.

WANTED-50 flock owners to furnish hatching eggs from any standard breed; contact before January 1, 1949 -Townsend Hatchery, 23-tfo Route 1, Snnder.

WANTED-Fat hens four pounds and up.-George Clark at Southland Ice Plant.

SALESMAN WANTED-Experienced roofing and insulating salesman for local territory; good proposition; apply in person.—Williams-Landis Company, Inc., 605 27th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

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ly made.-R. W. Webb, Attorney, Bryant-Link Building, Snyder. tfc

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I net and Found opressing cur sincere thanks to STRAYED-Six-week-old red pig from Sid Johnson place .- J. B. Pat_

ne good people of this area for their cts of kindness, expressions of terson. ondolence and floral offerings in ne recent passing of our loved one. LOST - One black-and-tan hound -Mrs. Etta R. Thurman, Mrs. W. C. and red bob-tail dog, scuth of town. umpkin, Mrs. H. T. Powell. le | Liberal reward.-G. C. Taylor. 1e

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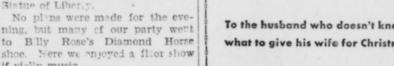
No plans were made for the evening, but many of our party went to Billy Rose's Diamond Horse

if violin music. At 11:00 p. m. our group went to the NBC building to set the broadcasting of the Chesterfield Supper Club with Perry Como and the Fontaine Sisters. After the broadcasting the audience was so enthused

Saturday, Dec. 11-In the mornin tour of Radio City was made, The afternoon and evening were open o in the afternoon, my father, ther and I saw a move and stage how by Mickey Rooney. In the evening we attended the Broadway musical, "Acme Get Your Gun," starring Ethel Merman.

and the famous boardwalk.

The convention here lasts till December 16. We will be back in Forth Worth on the 20th and maybe I'll get home in time to go to school before the Christmas holidays-hope so.



Sunday, Doc. 12.-We traveled by

ferry across the Hadson River to Camden, Naw Jersey, where we caught a train to Philadelphia. We made short stops at Independence Hall and the home of Betsy Ross and continued our journey to Atlantic City. We are staying at the Traymore Hotel, about a block from the shore of the Atlantic Ocean

The pigeons are so tame here tha you can hardly keep from running over them. Today we went down the boardwalk in a rolling chair.

To the husband who doesn't know what to give his wife for Christmas

All kinds of meats always on hand. "Out-ofseason" fruits and vegetables all through the year. Give her new case in New and timesaving ways of cooking and baking. The kitchen ... hew leigure Once-a-week or once-a-month shopping instead of in her day. Oire her All of these, and more, you give your family with a the 154 of a ... Deepfreeze home freezer. And it pays for itself with the



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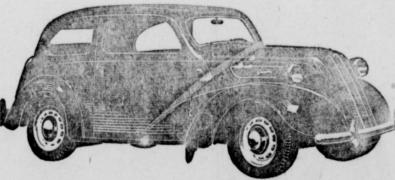
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otorists Urged To Obey Yellow Highway Stripes

To each county motorist who nust make a trip this week-end, by all means do not cross that yellow no-passing stripe in the center of the highway.

To cross a yellow center stripe cautions D. C. Greer, state highway engineer, is to invite sudden

Greer says the highway department has done everything possible to make the highways of Scurry and nearby counties safe for the Christ mas holiday season.

Condition of center stripes, markings and warning signs on all highways crossing Scurry County are in better shape than at any time before the war.

People of Snyder and the county, no matter which way they go through the holiday, are admonish, ed against speeding and improper passing on any state or U. S. high-

"One notices that the wise county driver, looking out for himself and the other fellow as well, slows down for intersections and other visible hazards. He does not pass when there is a yellow sign telling him not to do so," Greer concludes.

Petty Cash Vouchers at The Times



REBURIAL RITES for Saff Sergeant Harold Alvin Bryant, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bryant of Martin community, are scheduled for 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. A crew chief on a B-24, Sergeant Brant went down in action on April 24, 1944.

Apostolic Church Has Tree.

Snyder Apostolic Church, four blocks west of the square on the Gail Highway, staged a Christmas program, in conjunction with a and 45-minute drillstem test in the Yule tree, Monday evening, reports Strawn lime at 7,384 to 7,405 feet Bro. W. L. Clanton, pastor.

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McLaughlin Well

(concluded from page one) v Thursday by W. S. Guthrie et al The cable tool test will be the Guthrie No. 1 Connie and Bernard Longbotham, located 660 feet from the south and east lines of the east one-half of the northwest quarter of Section 171, Block 97, H. & T. C.

Four miles west and a mile north of the Standard of Texas No. 1 Jesse Brown, recent Canyon lime discovery well in the Dermott area Jordan Drilling Company has staked a 3,200-foot wildcat cable too

Wildcat will be the firm's No. B. A. Moore, 660 feet from th north and east lines of Section 453 Block 97, H. & T. C. Survey.

Bhe Jordan No. 1 Moore test, a potted on the county map, is one mile northeast of Dermott. It is understood the well is on a farmout from the Humble Oil & Refining Company, carrying a short trem

Six and a half miles north and slightly east of Snyder, Placid Oil Company of Dallas has found another pay horizon in the Pennsylvania lime.

Located 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of Section 387, Block 97, H. & T. C Survey, the exploration took a hour Recovery, according to field reports, was 165 feet of high gravity green oil with a shake-out of one per The water had salt content of 9,000 parts per million, which is practically pure water. The venture at last report was drlling ahead past 7,437 feet in chert, which may be in the Mississippi formation. It is due to go ahead to around 7,700 feet to ex-

Placid No. 1 Davis recovered confrom 7.020 to 7.178 feet. A little of the fluid recovered was salt water. Surveys have shown that the water from the section below 7.150 feet Informed sources believe the secion between 7,020 and 7,150 feet could be completed for commercial

plore into the Ellenburger.

production. The same observers think that the zone from 7,384 feet to 7,398 feet, which was covered by the latest drillstem test, will also vield petroleum in commercial quan-

Section from 7,398 feet to 7,405 eet, it is reported, showed no signs oil or gas in samples.

Passed the Second Test. A contractor went out to look over one of the post-war homes. Walking up to a house in which a carpenter was working, he whispered: "Can you hear me through this

"Yep!" "Can you see me?" "Not very well."

. . Yes, a very Merry Christmas to you, our friends of this area . . . and most sincere thanks for all you have done for us . . . for being friendly,

cooperative, dependable . . . for making it possible for us to have a most successful year.

"That," said the contractor jubilantly, "is what I call a darned



HEART-SICK DAUGHTER is above shown weeping over her mother's prostrate form in a touching picture made a few moments after the victim was

ing double fracture of the right leg and shock, she died four days later. An alert photographer caught the picture.

TWO EMPLOYEES OF ELECTRIC CONCERN HONORED AT BANQUET

office of the Texas Electric Service despite the increased cost of prac Company were honor guests at party and dinner las Friday night at the American Legio nut in Sweetwater attended by mor than 175 company employees, wives

husbands nad children Organization of a Quarter Century Club for the employees who have continuous service records of 25 years or longer was completed at the dinner and gold watches were presented to the seven charter mem bers of the quarter century organi iderable free cil on a drillstem test zation in this area by J. B. Thomas of Fort Worth, president of the company and himself a veteran of

> 36 years' service. J. E. Blakey, manager, and Mrs Ethel Elland, cashier, were the Snyder charter members of the quart century group. Others in this area were H. L. Simenton, distributing superintendent; Chilton Ayres, serv. ice man; and Miss Edna Cordell, clerk, all of Sweetwater; M. J (Mack) Gideon (former Snyder resident), service man, and A. L. Mc-Spadden, manager, of Colorado City.

> President Thomas made a short presentation speech to each veteran employee, recalling incidents in their careers with the company. "We are particularly proud of these people in our organization who have had 25 years or more of continuous service," Mr. Thomas said. "These watches are presented not as a reward, but as a token of the respect and admiration we feel for their years of loyal and skillful service."

> Thomas also told of the growth of the company since the end of the war and how the company as a non-political, taxpaying enterprise as secured money for its growth zens rather than from any sort of government subsidy. He pointed out that electric rates have remained

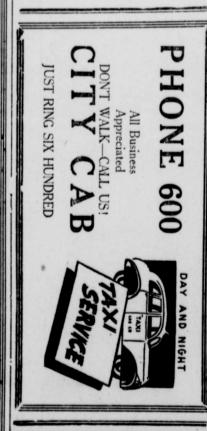
Troop 35 Scouts Go On Friday Night Hike

Members of Snyder Boy Scout Troop 35, under leadership of Phil Burns, Scoutmaster, hiked out last Friday afternoon to the Tinsley Rainwater farm, east of Snyder.

Dinner for the Scouts was cooked in the ground. The meal contoes, onions and apples.

gathering included Scouts Bob Gib. Glenn Creswell, Johnny Roberts, Billy Earl Creswell, Garland Huffman, Hilton Horton, Max Horton, Ed Casebolt, Danny Henley Billy Gean Halpain; visitors Carl Burns, Phyllis Burns, Mrs. Phil Burns, Jerry and Albert Rainwater, Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley Rainwater. Members of the group hiked back

to Snyder Sautrday morning



English & Weaver

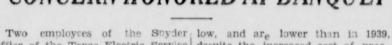
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tically everything else. L. L. Zeigler, district manager at Sweetwater, presided at the dinner which was attended by employe groups from Colorado City and Snyder. Following the presentation of the watches, H. L. Simonton made a short response expressing the appreciation of his fellow members of the Quarter Century Club for the

watches and the honor paid them. A program of songs and dances was presented following the dinner with Sam Coker of Colorado Sity as master of ceremonies. One of the most applauded numbers were two Christmas songs by Sandy McSpadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mc-Spadden of Colorado City.

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County Crop Only Fair But Nation Sets Record High

While crops in Scurry County were only about average, the Department of Agriculture reported last week-end that farmers this year reaped the biggest all-crop har-

It included a record 3,650,548,000 bushels of corn, a wheat crop of 1,288,406,000 bushels, the second largest in history, a 14,437,000-bale cotton crop, and a tobacco harvest of 1,897,926,000 pounds. Soybeans, peanuts, rice and pecans also set

The department's crop reporting board at Washington, in its annual summary, credited improved farm practices and favorable weather. "The composite yield of all crop

surpasses any previously known, it said. "Quality of crops, as well as quantity, is also cutstanding." The 1948 wheat estimate is only 78,780,000 bushels short of last year's record crop of 1,367,186,000 bushels, and tops the 1937-36 over age by 345,783,000 bushels. The yield per acre was put at 17.9 bushels compared with 18.4 last year and 16.1 for the 10-year average.

The expected cotton crop this year would be 3,080,000 higher than las year and 2,823,000 more than th 10-year average.

Cottonseed production for the year is estimated at 6,036,000 tons compared with 4,681,000 tons las year and a 10-year average produc-



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Vets Suffering With Malaria on Decline Says VA

Thursday, December 23, 1948

Several Scurry County veterans ame back from World War II with malaria in varying stages. A number are being treated.

Thousands of veterans who contracted malaria overseas during the war have been cured, the Veterans Administration reports.

Within the next few years, the problem of relapse from war-acquired malaria will be an insignificant ne. VA added.

Rate of cures is indicated by VA statistics. During June, 1947, approximately 130,000 veterans were receiving compensation for malaria incurred in service. Nine months later, in March, 1948, this number has dropped to 32,000. It is still

Number of relapses also has declined—from approximately 500,000 cases infected during the war to less than 10,000 at present. The parasite eventually "burns itself out" in human bodies in from

one to three years, although some

cases are known to have remained infected for as long as 20 years. Use of the drugs chloroquine, pamaguine (plasmochin), and the more recently synthesized eightamino quinolines, such as pentaguin and isopentaquine, have given splendid results, VA said.

Can't Hoodwink That Kind.

Ruby -"They say the cleveres men make the worst husbands." Irene-"Don't you believe it. The leverest men never become hus-



H. E. (EDDIE) CHILES, above, of Midland is the new vice president for West Texas of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. He is an independent cil operator and is also president of the Western Company, oil well acidizing and gun perforating concerning serving West Texas and Southeast New Mexico. He is well known in the Snyder area.

Have to Fool Both of Them. A job hunter was offered a posi on as a lion tamer. The circus wner assured him:

"It's easy. All you have to do is o show the lion you are not afraid f him.'

The man said, "No, I couldn't be hat deceitful."

A good man is the best friend, and therefore soonest to be chosen, longer to be retained; and indeed never to be parted with.—Jeremy Taylor.

THE PLEASURE IS OURS As another Yuletide Season is ushered

in, we enjoy looking backward over our experiences of the past year. We recall many, many instances of your confidence and good will, and we find these thoughts make us extremely proud and happy.

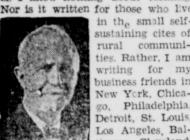
CHRISTMAS

It is in appreciation of these kindnesses that we take advantage of the Christmas Season, to tell you we have not forgotten. Your confidence in us will be our incentive to greater efforts, that we may continue to come up to your expectations.

Best wishes to you, your family, you friends-our friends.

BABSON PROPOSES OUT-OF-CITY in disappointment. Such farms are useful as summer homes for employers and executives within com-REFUGES FOR KEY EMPLOYEES muting distance, or those who have saved or inherited a modest nest-

New Boston, N. H .- This week's and several nearby homes in which column is not written for farmers, we could house a limited number of as I know nothing about farming.



in the small selfies. Rather, I am writing for my go. Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis,

will suffer a terrible loss of life. Readers who live in the famous "Magic Circle" are especially fortunate and have nothing to fear. You are in "the richest in time of ce and safest in time of war" of any part of the U.S. Probably every state has some similar safe, productive and attractive sections.

ganization has been building a new and fuel which makes it independbranch at New Boston, New Hampshire, for use in case of World War III. We bought an old brick building which we could use for offices

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dence or other buildings. Estibuildings. Estimates are made without charge. We use genuine Rubberoid Roofing materials. All work a aran-

Lydick-Hooks Roofing Co. Phone 4088 Abliene, Texas executives. We believe that many more business concerns in one of these vulnerable cites should do the same thing. They owe it to their customers. Most employers have summer places to which they personally could flee, but such places do not provide an emergency plant

New York, Chica- or emergency offices. We, however, have not been content to do only this. Hence, we have been picking up some old farm more. Cleveland, houses to which the families of our Boston, Pittsburg, employees could move. These are and Washington, D. C. Because from one to three miles from our when World War III does come, emergency plant at New Boston, a some one or more of these 11 cities distance which could easily be covered with a horse and wagon if no gasoline is available. Such farm houses are well built with all mod ern conveniences and would cos \$30,000 to build today.

"Old" Boston is a city of abou 800,000, and with its close suburt contains about 2,550,000. The authorities told us that to be absolutely safe we must be about 60 should be very thankful. With the miles away. Hence, for our emerabove introduction I will sail ahead. gency plant, we went north to New Boston, New Hampshire, where For some time our statistical or- there is a bountiful supply of food

ent of railroad transportation. In addition to the emergency offices and homes for executives, we are taking another step to protect, in such an emergency, our loyal employees of long service. As an illustration, we last week bought for only \$6,800 a farm of 183 acres with an old farm house of 10 rooms, a good barn, electric lights and telephone. It consists of 73 acres of woodland, 70 acres of pasture and 40 acres of bottom tillage. place borders a river; a small waterpower is nearby. It is not an investment any more than an insurance policy is an investmnt. Such a farm would give a family wholly dependent thereon only a meager existence. The same time and energy spent on a city job would pay four times as much as if expended on this farm-but for employees who work in a large city it is an excellent insurance policy. This is not a recommendation that educated young or old people

try to get a living on such a farm. The experiment would probably end egg. This, however, is an appeal that medium-sized corporations provide not only for their owners and the business, but also for their key employees and families.

STRAW TODAY.

I believe that more corporations should buy a few of such farms within 20 to 60 miles of their plants. These farms should be fairly close together; they should be expected to pay only enough to compensate for maintenance and taxes. They should be furnished so each house could, in an emergency, take care of four families (with one central kitchen). I repeat: There some day will be a World War III. When it comes some of the above cities will be bombed. Old employees who have not the money to buy and maintain such places of refuge should be protected in this way. Time to buy such farms is now.

In Yiddish a goy is a male gen

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Thankful are we that have friends whose associations we treasure immeasurably. It is comforting to know these are lasting friendships, cemented by the experiences we have had together, in times that are good and in times when it is difficult to express one's feelings in order that we might share the disappointments and sorrows of our friends.

It is gratifying to be a part of this community, to participate in its progress and to watch its forward development.

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WOMAN'S WORLD Simple Holiday Decorations May Still Reflect Yule Spirit

By Ertta Haley

Rayon Wrapping

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Its soft sheen lends elegance to

the simplest gift and its plia-

bility makes it easy for even an

amateur to do a parcel in style.

The wrapping is so durable that

it can be used again and again.

Yellow silk fringe may be used for

the hair and lace paper doilies for

the collars. If you wish, add some

cotton clouds to the top sides of the

If you like to put on welcome

signs on the outside of the door,

you might like to try some red

quilted cotton mittens, fringed with

white cotton. Sprigs of holly or

greens and red berries fill the

Double cornucopias on the door

are decorative and get away from wreaths and sprays of greenery

with bells on them. The cornucopias

may be made of red paper or card-

board covered with red quilted type

paper. Make a decorative scallop

edging on them with white silk cord

If you're expecting to do a lot

of entertaining or if you have a lot

present, have plenty of decorated cookie boxes, filled to the brim,

Round boxes are very attractive

when you cover them with red and

some cones on the top of the box

ered with solid red, green, blue or

white paper on which you've pasted

some stars. These may hold home-

made candies, gay candy canes,

If you want flowers for the holi-

days, you'll need some tips on what

to use as well as how best to put

them together. Poinsettias are, of

course, the traditional flower, but

there are others, too, that may be

Red poinsettias may be placed in

If you have a copper flower con-

also use red or white ones. The

container may be oblong, square or

be used as a centerpiece.

evergreen and holly.

thing together.

for this arrangement.

a bowl type. The square ones may

A pie tin may serve as a flower

container with the following floral

decorations: holly, berries, ever-

green and figurine candles. This is

a rather low decoration and the con-

tainer will easily be covered by the

If you have one of those lovely

rosebowls, have some African vio-

lets put in it. This may be used on

the dining table, in the hall or on the

buffet with a single candle in a

holder. Set the candle several

inches away from the bowl and

have some holly running from the

holder to the bowl to tie the whole

Chinese evergreen leaves set in

water may be used with ivy and

pepperonia with red berries to add

color. Use a shallow round bowl

Magnolia leaves, if they are avail-

able to you, may be shellacked and

used without water. Arrange them

on the table with sprigs of cedar and then make an arrangement of

large cones, red, silver, blue and

green ornaments against the greens.

If your black velveteen skirt

needs a bit of refreshing, wrap

scotch tape around a glass and run

this over the material. Change

tape as soon as it becomes soiled.

look for much manipulation of the

material itself, especially in eve-

ning wear. Taffeta and other crisp

fabrics lend themselves to shirring

and ever so many types of puff

Now that rich fabrics are back,

and fill with greens or holly.

around the house.

gay ribbon on top.

How to Make

mended.

Floral Decorations

used to good effect.

mirror and a few paste-on stars.

CHRISTMAS and New Year's may of the year, and the former is especially hard on the purse, but decorations can be simple and inexpensive and still reflect all of the noliday spirit.

In many homes, this is the time for nativity figures to come out of their white tissue paper wrappings to be set on the sideboard or table. If you have the figures, you're all set with the centerpiece.

Another traditional decoration for many a holiday table is the frosted gingerbread house set on a blanket of white cotton. Around this are placed Christmas figures to carry but the story of Christmas.

If you're looking for something that can be made out of a scrap of cardboard or two, a few sprays of holly, a candle and length of ribbon, I have lots of ideas for you.

A simple but effective decoration for the table consists of a yard and three-quarters of six inch red satin ribbon, a fat white candle and some holly. Lay the ribbon down the center of the table with the candle in the middle, around which is placed holly or other greenery. Make three loops on each side of



Use festive decorations . . .

the candle out of the ribbon, and place holly or greens inside the Do you have a misty blue glass

or a mirrer for the table? Get three large, bright red apples and shine them until they gleam. Scoop out the centers and place in them tall white candles. Sprinkle artificial glitter or snow on the apples. Place the apples on the glass and band them with grapes of the younger set among those and a few small cones. Don't hide the apples completely when you put the grapes around because you want the red to show.

White wire baskets, such as those in which beverage glasses are white candy-striped paper. Nestle sometimes sold, may also be the base for a fruit centerpiece. Run with scotch tape, or cluster some some bright red or green satin ribbon through the wires around the side and tie in a huge bow at the front. Into this can be placed apples, pears, bananas, grapes, nuts and even cookies or candies wrapped in gold or silver foil. You



For boliday entertaining.

may use some more ribbon around the handle and tie it into a swishy bow. This may be used on the dining table or even in the hall.

Decorate the House In Holiday Spirit

If you have a large mirror in the hall, it can be made more festive if you place cut-out angel heads at the bottom, facing each other.

Be Smart!



Not all the season's skirts give that narrow silhouette. Of late. some of the trend-shattering designers have been turning o novel treatments of fabrics in very full and somewhat shorter skirts. The Dior model sketched is an example. The tremendously flared circular skirt has cartridge pleats over the hips for decorative effect and even more fullness. Incidentally, that trend toward shorter, ever so little, but still shorter, skirts, is something to watch. You'll be seeing more

The shirtwaist dress is still with | us because it's so practical. The classic style is the same as always, style for slenderizing the hippy but naturally the skirt is longer. A good investment for the re-

mainder of the season is a faille jumper with a full skirt of soft, unpressed pleats in front. This may be worn with sweaters for daytime, and pretty, frothy blouses for ocmore. Wide belts are used to give the effect of a very slender waist. | tures.

Fashion Forecast

The reed slim skirt with soft pleating in the back is an excellent figure. In wool or rayon crepe, it's excellent to use with many types of blouses for several occasions.

High styling is very evident in the wool jersey blouses so popular with the skirt and blouse crowd. Close-fitting necklines, mandarin casions that call for dressing a bit | collars, high collars and smooth fitting shoulders are the style fea-

KATHLEEN NORRIS **Greatest Mystery**

Bell Syndicate.-WNU Features. By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THRISTMAS started as a mystery and it continues through the ages as a mystery - perhaps the world's greatest or even only mys-

tery.
When people tell me that they really would believe in God, in that superhuman fount of goodness and fatherhood and power that guides so many lives, if they could see a miracle, I am forced to regard them as not particularly bright.

The great miracle lives. It thunders all about us. It is in your house and in mine this Christmastide. It is in the streets and the store windows and the faces.

It is the miracle of the life and influence of a carpenter's son who lived and died in a faraway oriental country some 2,000 years ago, a man who never wrote a word, who had no influential friends, who gave us a few rules completely opposed to common sense and human usage and who died the shameful death of a common criminal.

Yet stop the first ragged little girl you meet running along a snowy street this morning and ask her His name-and she'll know it. Pause by the old, grizzled bookseller down in the subway and put to him the same question and he'll give you a puzzled stare, coming to my conclusion mentioned above—that you're not bright.

What Makes It Different? Not long ago I asked a particularly lucid and garrulous unbeliever how he accounted for the story of Christ. What happened that a handful of bewildered fishermen could carry that story on into the centuries? What made it different from the histories of a hundred young religious fanatics? "Oh, I suppose," he said care-



"It takes facts . . ."

blind seeing, the dead brought to life, the loaves and the fishes." "But you are the one who doesn't

"Well," he said, "it takes facts to convince me." Whereas the shattering truth isand here is another miracle—that popcorn balls and nuts, as well as if the knowledge of God ever came

> vincing facts, it couldn't be divine. But even the facts are stupendous. Draw a ring on your map that takes in western Russia and northern Italy, Scotland and the Scandinavian countries. Insignificant against the big other spaces of sea and continent, yet in that little circle was formed what we call "Christianity."

For centuries, until our new a low bowl against the wall on a world was opened, here was the buffet. Out of the center may arise very nucleus of all that makes our candles. Three candles, all slightly different in height, are recomcivilization today. We called it "Christian," and we put all our dealings, marriage, law, real estainer, polish it to gleaming bright- tate, birth and death under our dedicatory promises to an eternal ness and use spicy carnations in it. Pink ones are lovely, but you may

Christian Way of Life

Oh, but much more than this! We planted charities - countless and inexhaustible-hospitals, almshouses, hospices, homes, free clinics and schools and libraries. We established laws that struggled to keep life fair for the unfortunate, the underprivileged, the friendless, blind, poor, sick, in-

sane, helpless, orphaned, enslaved. Look for any of these activities in the oriental countries. You look in vain. Beggars starve in India and China; superfluous babies are allowed to die; wounded men by the wayside evoke only smiles from passers-by; anything free in the way of food, shelter, medicine, hospitalization or generosity evokes

only a puzzled contempt. This isn't exactly a Christmas letter, though I am wishing every one who reads these lines the joy of knowing in his own heart the secret of Christ's power and His love. But the times are too serious for talk of merriment and

What I am asking you instead is to notice the shocking omission of God's name from all these international conferences we are so anxiously watching. Three years ago, in San Francisco, when the first one took place, we were told that it was because one single nation objected to our invocation that it was omitted. God's nama was not mentioned in servile deference to this outrageous request and it has been omitted since. There will be no resulting peace from all these conferences until the name of God is brought back.

Floor Pacer Gets Results At Last-Two Boys, uirl

CLEVELAND-Five times in the past 12 years Fred Herman, 36, had paced back and forth outside a maternity ward. Each time the news had been: "It's a girl."

But as he paced back and forth job of filtering out all harmful -still a nervous father-for the sixth time, he figured it was time for a change. He was right. The first report was: "A boy." Two minutes later: "A girl." Three minutes later: "A boy." Triplets.

MIRROR Why Women of your Don't Marry MIND By Lawrence Gould



they "never met the right man." best of her because they were boys, trustworthy and quicker. and her mother was exploited by male members of the family because she was a woman is apt to become so jealous of the whole male sex that the idea of "playing second fiddle" to a husband is intolerable to her. And although she may be lonely, such a girl is happier single.



Does handwriting reveal neurosis?

Answer: Not as satisfactorily as senck in the Journal of Abnormal basis of handwriting samples, and I that society approves of.

Answer: Yes. This probably is | while his analysis conformed to the main reason why many at- some extent with the findings of tractive women do not marry, even other tests, it failed to agree with though they'll say it is because the results of psychiatric diagnosis. The writer concludes that while A girl who grew up with the im- some aspects of neurosis do show pression that her brothers had the in handwriting, other tests are more



Is "self-improvement" a desirable aim?

Answer: That depends on what inspires your efforts. As long as you're mainly trying to learn more effective ways of getting satisfaction out of life, you can work to the limits of your strength and suffer from no inner friction. But if to "improve yourself" means trying to change your character by main other methods, reports H. J. Ey- force and will power, you will achieve little except inner conflict Social Psychology. A well known and neurosis. You'll do better to London graphologist was asked to accept the fact that you're the sort rate the degree of neurosis of 176 of person you are and find how patients in an army hospital on the such a person can be happy in ways

LOOKING AT RELIGION By DON MOORE into any heart through mere con-

KEEPING HEALTHY

Watching Emotions in Teen-Agers By Dr. James W. Barton

and physicians is the way the average boy at puberty dislikes ad- not engaging in group games in mitting that he is not well physically. He feels that it is beneath his likely to become a nervous or neudignity as a boy approaching man-

Physical disability of any sort is reacted to as a tremendous threat to prestige and in the competitive relationship which characterizes the attitude of the adolescent or teen-age boy.

He just does not want to be con sidered weak enough to be sick or have any physical disability. Yet if he is not well, trying to play hard with thin blood or some infection of the teeth, gums or tonsils, considerable harm can be done physically if his parents fail to notice his "drawn" appearance or lack of energy.

While the boy who denies any symptoms of illness is a cause of anxiety to his parents, the boy who "leans" on any slight physical disability as the reason for not measuring up in work or play really should be a cause of still greater anxiety.

ONE of the problems for parents | A boy who uses slight illness or physical defect as his reason for which he must give and take is rotic adult. When boys and girls do not play or mix regularly with those of their

age, then the time which should be

spent in play is spent in some oth-

er way. Unfortunately, many of these boys and girls at or approaching the puberty age spend much of their spare time in eating rich, starchy foods. Instead of this extra food being used or burned in play, it is stored in

the body as fat.

A fat child, and particularly a very fat girl, is likely to draw within himself or herself, avoid playmates, and store up a neurosis. Instead of the excess fat being 'worried" off them, as normal fat is worried off those of normal weight or underweight, the fat deposits increase as the excess food is eaten and there is no work or play to remove it.

HEALTH NOTES

As every pound of fat holds three pounds of water, removing a pound of fat by exercise or eating less food means loss of four pounds of weight. Two conditions which cause

breathlessness are eating too much avid food-meat, eggs, fish-and having a blocked nose which does not allow enough oxygen to reach the lungs and purify the blood.

The gall bladder can cause many distressing symptoms. Rheumatic fever, childhood's

greatest enemy, is caused in most cases by an infected throat, usually infected tonsils. The kidneys have the important

wastes and poisons from the blood. Though many old persons have

The liver does more different kinds of work than any other organ in the body. Anything that interferes with its work upsets all the body processes.

Best method for inducing sleep is to take a few minutes' exercise or a warm bath immediately before retiring. This generally will bring sleep in most cases.

Underweight in children is just as dangerous a condition as overweight in adults. It is generally known that not less

than half the patients who consult physicians have no organic disease but are suffering from symptoms caused by emotional disturbances.

Rapid heart beating is called tachycardia and when it occurs in normal blood pressure, the greater paroxysms or sudden spells i number have high blood pressure. called paroxysmal tachycardia. paroxysms or sudden spells it is







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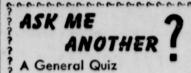
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The Questions

1. How many different kinds of birds are there? 2. Who invented bifocal

glasses? 3. How many words are there in the English language? 4. How many teen-age girls use lipstick?

5. How many ships in the world have been damaged by World War II mines since the end of the war? 6. What kind of electricity does an electric eel generate?

7. How much perspiration does a person give off in a day? 8. How fast does a toy top turn when you spin it?

The Answers

1. More than 14,000.

2. Benjamin Franklin, 3. More than 700,000.

4. Ninety-nine per cent of all

teen-age girls use it. 5. Two hundred and fifty-one. 6. An electric eel generates in-

termittent direct current. 7. From 25 to 70 ounces. During very hot weather, even more. 8. A thousand times a minute at the top of its spin.

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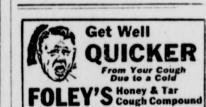
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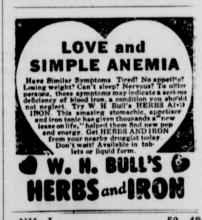
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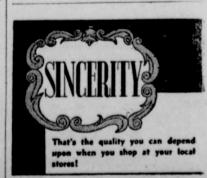
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Man About Town:

Il Duce's youngest son, Romano Mussolini, prob'ly will elope with Gioconda Mancuso of Forio d'Ischia Queen Alexandrine of Denmark is ailing . . . Sir Ivor Thomas and Lady Thomas have phffft in Lon- than meets the eye. and Countess of Caithness . .

the windows face the avenue . Jessie Royce Landis, the top-flight actress, is carrying a terrible scorch They say Dis't Att'y Hogan is being fattened up (by the Dewey hierachy) to step into Mayor O'Dwyer's "florsheims" as a Fusion candidate. He's a Democrat now, as who ain't? . . . Headline: "Dewey to Raise State Income Taxes" . . . Had enough?

Radio reviewer John Crosby (covering the major televiews election night) tagged the boners of this and that commentator as the returns came in. He pointed out that we reported Cong. Marcantonio (N. Y.) was defeated, only to announce (soon after) he had won . . . We didn't write the flashes, John, we read them as they were handed to us from the thumping teletypes!

The Freddy Bartholomews say those divorce rumors must have come straight from the political doapsters . . . Pulitzer Prize winner Fred Woltman is ill in So. Carolina . . . The big slump in pro-football gates marks the end of all telecasts when contracts expire. The Bklyn Dodgers, we hear, will not resign . . . Theatre ticket brokers plan a beef to the license commish. They'll allege only agencies with an "in" are getting hit ducats . . . Ex-Cong. Richard Harless and ex-Follies girl Meredith Howard are looking none the worse after their several merger postponements. Not sealed yet . . . D. Safer of Columbia U. and Carole Nevans (of This Week mag) are editorializing like Army-Navy tix getting \$40, despite the experts who claim it'll be "no contest."

Drew Pearson, in a comedian mood the other ante meridian, revived a legand which many interviewers and edi- Jesse James. tors believed for a decade. . . . He quipped that Sherman Billingsley runs Walter Winchell's swank Stork . . Which it ain't. . . . But Pearson's readers believe everything he says about J. Parnell Thomas (as who doesn't?), and so please know Mr. Pearson was being comical. Speaking of Cong. Thomas (indicted on charges of crookedness with Gov't If Drew has another skewp, Mr. Thomas will certainly be Feeneysh'd.

zette for a disc-jockey job in Wash-West Point grads piloting elevators lawless life.

A stripteuse at Club Gables (Florida) is billed as "Sheila the Peeler" . . . "Nature Boy" (the No 'Peanuts' for China Street, Mrs. Cuneo, one of Canada's can do about China. loveliest ladies, was a British counter-espionage agent. Her great work farm boy who had a great record helped shorten the war.

Army brass is fuming over the leak in Sec'y Forrestal's office on a meeting the other day of the state-army-navy-air force coordinating committee . . . An attempt was made to lay the groundwork for a new Gov't dept. of internal security . . . As evidence of what could be done, the central intelligence agency was cited as an example . . This agency (a hangover of OSS) is slated for drastic overhauling if congress can ever get access to the reported evidence of its ineffectiveness.

Many top men in the Communist by his old chief, General Marshall. Party here are in hiding . . . The FBI knows all the leaders and if staff, General Wedemeyer predictan emergency comes up, they will ed that the Chinese Communists be collared with the same dispatch could capture Suchow, Nanking and used on Pearl Harbor Day . . . The even Shanghai, pretty much when New Yorker's Paris bureau reveals they want to. that the "Paris Ballet is back home, somewhat lamed by the critical drubbings it received in New York." That's the outfit Grover Whalen come even worse. Then they can tried to give a clean bill to-after move in almost at will. Despite Nazi-collaboration charges against this, however, Wedemeyer still beballetmaster Serge Lifar, the louse, lieves China can be saved by pullwho echo'd in Variety and here . . . ing Chiang Kai-Shek's battered The latest fashion from Paree is armies south and defending a new sloping shoulders Has U. S. shoul- capital at Canton. der-pad makers in a tizzy . . . Mrs. Tex Beneke's pet Chinchilla died. Loneliness, said the vet. You have to keep 'em in pairs. They're now of approval. Marshall thinks pour-\$1,600 a pr.

Was that Virginia Hill in a Mexican brawl with a tougher gal the other day? Reports say there never Merry-Go-Round was such a hair-pulling bout . Barrie O'Daniels ex-exec for J. J. Shubert (now Mr. Big at Detroit's ed Brown university, has been sug-Civic Light Opera), and the former Avis Kent will be 3 in March . . . Billy (Ruby Foo's) Gwan, who keeps looking at Life's recent fluff Massachusetts, who will again be on Dewey as "our new President," says Dewey got the Kiss of Life . . . Kin of the late band chief John Philip Sousa report that a recent bride using the name is not of the clan. campaign expenses, McCormack



Wheat Price Argument

THE blast against the British by Undersecretary of Agriculture Albert J. Loveland had more to it has pointed out in previous HOLE CARD:

. It's a boy for the Count | What Loveland was driving at era and the beginning of a was not so much Britain's wheat new period in economics, in Ex-Ambassador J. P. Kennedy isn't and cotton agreements with Canada, labor relations and in the really trying to get Hjalmar Schacht Australia et al, but her backstage (Hitler's boy) over here as his eco- efforts to beat down the price of nomic adviser? . . . Hotel rates American wheat in a proposed new along Pennsylvania avenue, Wash- international wheat agreement. He ington, have skyrocketed for the in- also was trying to atone for the augural parade. From \$75 to \$250 if bungling of the 80th congress.

> Unfortunately for the American farmer, the late lamented GOP congress refused to ratify the wheat agreement at a time when Britain and other nations agreed to a top price of \$2.00 a bushel for wheat during the next five years. Since then wheat has dropped and the British have been privately plumping for a \$1.50 maximum in any new international compact.

Loveland's blast was calculated to soften them up for bargaining at a higher level. U. S. spokesmen at the 57-nation food and agricultural organization have been putting out feelers for a maximum price of \$1.75 a bushel for world wheat during the next five years. This is 25 cents above the British proposal but 25 cents under the \$2.00 which U. S. farmers were offered last summer but which the Republican congress

The mechanics of drafting and ratifying another wheat agreement by participating nations would reguire six to eight months, but Love- and most everyone except Harry land and his boss, Agriculture Sec- S. Truman and the plain every-day Chinese. Coincident with Senator retary Charles Brannan, are hoping American people believed they Connally's statement, press servto get a preliminary commitment from the FAO, so as to get the ball rolling.

If the proposed agreement falls through the alternative is something nobody wants-a return to rigid acreage controls. For if we can't sell our surpluses abroad we will have to limit production at home.

Truman and Jesse James

Harry Truman has a reputation for speaking out for his friends no (face-valued at \$12 the pair) are matter who they are. Well known is the fact that he stood up for Boss Pendergast of Kansas City, whether in jail or out, but not so well known is how the President stards up for that famous fellow Missourian,

> An avid reader of Missouri history, the chief executive has studied carefully the career of James, including both his robberies and his acts of gener-

Many good - natured arguments over the character and motivation of the Missouri bandit have taken place between Mr. Truman and members of his staff and, on one occasion, the President's defense want like this:

Count Alfred de Marigny, ac- You take Jesse James. He actuquitted in the unsolved murder case ally was not a bad man at heart. of his ex-wife's zillionaire pater (in I have studied his life carefully, the Bahamas), is now working for and I come from his part of the a burlap bag firm on Water St. . . . country. James was a modern-day What Some People Won't Do for Robin Hood. He stole from the rich Money Dept.: John Ball, record and gave to the poor, which, in editor, deserted the World-Telly ga- general, is not a bad policy. I am convinced that James would have ington at 15 Gs per annum . . . been an asset to his community, if The Roney-Plaza Hotel has two he had not been diverted into the

ditty) was declared The Song of the General Al Wedemeyer, chief of Year, but Bullets Durgom (who army war plans, held a significant owns 121/2 per cent of it) hasn't secret session with the joint chiefs rec'd a penny yet . . . It's a girl of staff recently on the much-kickeddoll for the Ernest Cuneos of 40 Wall a ound question of what the U.S. A.

Wedemeyer, a former Nebraska as a war strategist, was first sent to China largely because Winston Churchill wanted him out of the European theater where the American general was too persistent in opposing the long and grueling campaign through the allegedly "soft underbelly of the Axis."

So suddenly Wedemeyer found himself appointed aide to Lord Mountbatten in India and China, despite the fact that all his training had been in Germany.

Because of this quirk of fate Wedemeyer has now become the army's chief expert on China, and as such he is vigorously opposed

Reporting to the joint chiefs of

Wedemeyer believes the Communists are deliberately holding off until economic conditions in China be-

No one who knows Secretary Marshall, however, thinks the Wedemeyer plan has the slightest chance ing aid into China is like throwing peanuts at an elephant in the zoo.

John Nicholas Brown of Providence, R. I., whose forebears foundgested as secretary of the navy, but has turned the idea down. . . . Congressman John W. McCormack of the house majority leader, won \$1.875 betting on President Truman. . . Of the \$16,000 raised by Massachusetts Democrats for Truman's personally raised \$14,500.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

U. S. Cooling to Chiang Kai-shek; Russians Agree to Blockade Talks; **Truman Wary on Deflation Prospect** End of an Era

China's Missing?

w had it dwindled to a deuce?

1st congress, had spoken.

PUTTING IT BLUNTLY, Senator

Connally had said, in effect, that

China generally, and Chiang Kai-

thek especially, should have done

nore to help themselves in the bat-

le against Chinese Communist

orces before pressing an 11th-hour

The senator emphasized his view

United States was "not by invita-

tion of the United States govern-

Why was Connally giving

doesn't go out and generalize. . .

The Texan was but voicing pub-

licly what other administration of

ficials have been saying privately

-that they are not too keen about

Madame Chiang's all-out propa-

tion of heeding the call. The fate

fortness 211 miles northwest of

While the garrison was deliber-

ating its next move. latest battle-

front dispatches said the govern-

Suchow and 145 miles northwest of

Hope for an early end to the Ber-

lin blockade flared upward. Russia

had accepted a new formula by the

ity Council for mediating the Big

Four deadlock on the German cap-

Juan A. Bramuglia, Argentine

foreign minister, announced that

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y.

Vishinsky had agreed to the plan

at a meeting with him. It called

Senator Connally told a news con-

mission of currency experts.

"would be lifted soon."

on the route to Nanking.

Blockade Talks Set

BERLIN:

ital issue.

Nanking.

people than anything else."

ppeal for more American aid.

RESULTS of the recent Vestern Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.

editions, marks the end of an capitalist or so-called free enterprise system.

Since March, 1923, when Franklin D. Roosevelt entered the White House, the nation has gone through a period of social and economic reforms, long overdue, and considered by a majority of the people as essential for the liberty and pursuit of happiness of the masses of Americans. These reforms were called the New Deal.

A segment of our society represented by the so-called vested interests or big business has refused to accept, or accepted under protest, those reforms as essential for a free America. This segment represented largely in business by the National Association of Manufacturers and in congress by such men as Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, has fought with every instrument at its command, largely with money, the completion or extension of these New Deal reforms.

The use of money and huge industrial and economic power in the by-elections of 1946 almost won back the government in Washing- Madame Chiang was "just a proton for big business, but not quite. tagonist of the Chinese govern-The pollsters, the political experts ment." would complete the job last No-

But they failed and the plain Chesney Martin, president of the people won. So it is refreshing to U. S. Export-Import bank, said the read in the current issue of Steel, bank would not even consider a one of the nation's best industrial loan now to Nationalist China. He magazines, what this reporter be- said the Export-Import bank does lieves is some sound and wise ad- not have on hand as much money vice to American industry and that as China probably will want, and segment of society which histori- that China is a 'poor business cally backed the Republican party. risk'. Says Steel:

. . . For years industry has been pouring hundreds of millions of dollars down a rathole in a belief that, if the man in the street can understand industry properly he will support it staunchly. The cold truth is that the average citizen has more faith in industry and in the free enterprise system than he has in the ability of some of industry's leaders to administer the system properly.

"We suggest that part of the ef- ganda drive to divert more money fort made in the past to sell indus- and materials to China, possibly try to the public henceforth be de- at the expense of the Marshall-plan voted to directing industry's affairs countries. Connally summed up by so that the average man actually saying that he was not prepared at receives his proper share of indus- this time to pass any try's benefits in a form that he can creasing the aid to China, but easily recognize. When that has added, "I am not in favor of sendbeen accomplished there will be no ing combat troops to China." need to sell him anything. Secondly, MEANWHILE, CHIANG'S Suwe suggest that those members of chow garrison was under orders to the Old Guard whose presence in the sally forth in an effort to save high councils of Republicanism has Nanking and rescue an entire army been of doubtful value, abdicate in group trapped by the rampaging favor of young men with open Communists-but gave no indica-

Privilege or Responsibility?

Whether the sound and wise advice given in this industrial magazine will be heeded by big business cannot be foretold. It will be remembered that Eric A. Johnston. former president of the United States chamber of commerce, gave much the same sound advice in mid-1946 to his fellow industrialists.

Mr. Johnston, now heading up the Motion Picture Association of America, warned that "the whole process of thinking of capitalism for the privileged few must be raised to a plane where responsibility to the public interest is the key word."

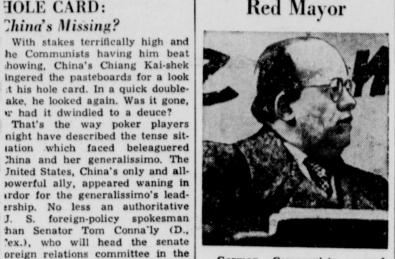
He warned that capitalism must change so that "man is more important than the machine or the products of the machine . . . where the primacy and dignity of man come first." Mr. Johnston was prophetic when he said, "We must turn from the old monopolistic competition which throttled competition of the little fellow to the new competition which provides iceas for thinking, for inventive minds, which holds prices reasonable, makes better living, stimulates, but never

stymies opportunity." However, big business, representing capitalism, refused to recognize those truisms or those warnings, and the Republican leadership, which the public feels is so closely related and identified to big business, again stands discredited.

As a result, the little Republican in the street is placing a large The Cross Triumphant share of the blame for the past election result squarely upon those thousands of Republicans in industry who have refused to recognize th evolution into this new era and who, as the magazine Steel says,

nearly two decades." the street in the Republican party the Moscow orthodox church, have will do something about it now.

The 80th congress went as far as it dared in repealing or curtailing beneficial enactments of New Deal congresses since 1933. It had planned to go farther, the whole way if possible, in the 81st congress. Any unbiased observer here in Washington could see the pattern, although, of course, there are many who will take issue with the statement. The fact remains, however, that those "young men with open minds" in the Republican party now are ready to make a fight of it ing the inaugura; the most scintilwith Senator Taft and his cohorts, liating and impressive ever held.



German Communists named Fritz Ebert, son of the late President Friedrich Ebert of the Weimar republic, as mayor of Berlin at a frenetic outdoor rally before Berlin university. The "rump" city assembly, attended only by Communists, voted for the imme diate resignation of the acting mayor, Ferdinand Friedensburg.

point: He stated that the visit of of the air lift supplying the city, Madame Chiang Kai-shek to the and does not "relieve us of any threats of conflict." He insisted on joint control of any currency disment." He made it clear that tributed in Berlin.

The United States, France and Britain gave approval in principle to the Bramuglia proposal. Bramu-WOE PILED UPON WOE for the glia stated he hoped for immediate formal acceptance by the three western powers and saw a possices carried the following dispatch bility for the new mediation effort from New Orleans: "William Mcto get results.

THE NEW FORMULA of the "neutrals"—China, Colombia, Syria, Canada, Argentina and Belgium-was aimed at meeting west-Soviet blockade of Berlin. It was fense spending. also known to contain provisions for a commission of experts to try to unravel the Berlin currency back of his hand to the generalisproblem in consultation with the simo? Hear the senator: "Chiang Big Four's own experts. is a generalissimo except that he

The plan would recommend a complete and final lifting of the lars. If he took command of one of his Berlin blockade at the same time armies in the field, he would do the Soviet-zone mark is intromore to revive the morale of his duced in Berlin as the sole cur-

The four powers agreed on the use of the Soviet mark August 30, but became entangled in a dispute over when the measure should take effect and what kind of currency controls should be established.

DEFLATION: Truman on Lookout

Like the horseman who gallopea off in all directions, President Tru-

man is sprinting both to and fro in the vexatious price control rise. Just as the administration was girding to battle mounting living costs, prices sagged and now its economic experts are debating the need to don armor against defla-Most economic policy-makers beof the frightened capital depended

lieve inflationary forces still domion the ability, or willingness, of the nate the national scene-but some 250,000-man Suchow force to quit its of them feel these forces are just about spent. ONE TOP-LEVEL fiscal official

declared, "inflationary pressures still outweigh the deflationary forces. But they aren't as great as they were a few months ago." ment's 12th army group, totaling about 140,000 men, was encircled Inflationary pressures have subby Communists 67 miles south of

sided somewhat in recent weeks. but many government economists Nanking. Little defense remained have adopted a "wait and see" policy. They want to know, first, how much President Truman will ask for "cold war" spending. The cost of living is one of the

important economic barometers indicating at least a temporary slackening of inflationary pressures. As measured by the bureau of labor neutral nations of the U. N. Securstatistics, living costs dropped slightly between mid-October and mid-November for the first time in seven months. And department store sales have been below their usual pre-Christmas levels.

However, economists point out that heavy spending for the armed services could quickly change the picture.

for the naming of a "neutral" com-They expect President Truman's 15 billion dollar ceiling on defense BASIS for the resurgence of hope spending to be boosted, and milithat the issue could be amicably resolved was a statement by U. S. tary aid for China and lend-lease arms for western European govern-Senator Connally that he believed the Russian land blockade of Berlin ments, they add, could swell the cost of foreign aid.

THAT KIND OF SPENDING. ference that "there is bound to be economists point out, puts more a way out" of the deadlock over money in circulation and reinforces Berlin. He said the argument over inflationary pressures by bidding the circulation of Russian currency up the price of labor and scarce in Berlin does not justify the cost | material.

Church Operates Underground in Russia They are active, he said, in the

Millions of Christians are worshipping God in Russia despite Soviet opposition. The Rev. Kurz should share the responsibility for Szkalla, who recently visited Masthe continued and consistent failure cow in disguise, said that during of Republicanism over a period of his travels through Russia he discovered that Christians of all This reporter believes the man in faiths, opposed to what he called formed a "cave church."

Thumbs Down

President Truman has said "no" to plans for an elaborate inauguration. Instead, he has urged that the ceremonies be kept as simple and inexpensive as possible.

"He wants it to be a real democratic inaugural," said Inauguration Chairman Melvin D. Hildredth. Thus, out the window went Hildredth's expansive plans for mak-

western part of the Soviet union. particularly along the Don and the Dnieper rivers. He said the underground church has millions of followers, but he does not believe the time ripe to reveal details concerning the movement. Its leaders, he said, are being vigorously prosecuted by Soviet authorities

TROOP OUSTER: Favored in Korea

The United States was reported to be supporting a proposal in the United Nations general assembly for the withdrawal of occupation troops from the Korea area as soon

as practicable. The proposal was said to be a part of a joint resolution slated to come before the political committee of the U. N. assembly when that body brings to completion its debate on the Palestine question.

HOUSING: Realtors Critical

State socialism was the goal seen by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the promoters of public housing.

A pamphlet published by the board's legislative committee charged a "clever propaganda campaign" about housing has been "de

veloped by a coalition of planners," A BABY DOES IT socialists and radicals. "The objective of this powerful coalition is simple," the pamphlet continued, "state socialism with all

its dangerous implications. Control of housing is their first and logical

THE PAMPHLET, entitled "The

world owes me a living," appeared to be an attack on public housing features of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill. President Truman is committed to ask congress in January to revive and enact this measure. The bill failed to pass in the 80th congress. It would lay down a longrange housing program, including incentives for private industry, and federal subsidies for construction of 500,000 units of low-rent housing. The real estate group pointed out that many people think meat costs too much. Yet few of them, the pamphlet added, would propose that the government go into the meat

business. YET, ALL OBSERVERS of the situation were agreed that no answer would be forthcoming to the continuing and aggravating national housing shortage until more rental units were constructed.

NO MONEY:

No Draftee

Army draft calls for January and February were reduced more than two-thirds when military officials realized this was necessary if lim- about this royal infant. It was slatits on defense spending fixed by

Mr. Truman were to be observed. THE JANUARY QUOTA was cut from 20,000 to 10,000 and the February call, which had been set to take 25,000 to 30,000 men, was lowered to 5,000.

The army stated simply that the proposed budget for next year isn't big enough to build the 900,000-man army authorized by congress.

The armed forces had asked for 23 billion dollars for the fiscal year ern objections to talks on the cur- beginning July 1. President Truman rency issue under the threat of the set a 15 billion dollar ceiling on de-

> Of this total, 600 million dollars must be spent on stockpiling strategic raw material. The balance of \$14,400,000,000 will be split among the armed forces, with the army expected to get about 5 billion dol-

BECAUSE OF THAT, the army figures it will have to limit its strength to 677,000 officers and men. This is 223,000 (24.8 per cent) under the 900,000 authorized by congress last summer.

Army officials saw in the budget difficulty probability of sharp reductions in later draft calls, too. Instead of some 225,000 or 250,000 men marching off to the colors this fiscal year ending June 30, prospects were that the total would be but a fraction of either of those

Embattled China



Map shows how U. S. marine reinforcements from Guam (lower right) were moved to Tsingtao (1). American evacuation center. Safe conduct for evacuating Americans was considered imperative as the desperate battle for Suchow between Chinese Reds and Chinese Nationalists went into its final phase. Suchow (2) is the hot spot of China.

WARNING:

Doctors Must Offer

themselves whether they'll be needs something around which to drafted. Physicians attending the center a publicity that will dwarf interim session of the American unpleasant news. It has too many Medical association in St. Louis unblessed and not enough blessed were warned they must volunteer events. Hooray for the royal youngin sufficient numbers or face a spe- ster! It's just what the doctor orcial draft.

Dr. James C. Sargent, chairman of the AMA council on emergency medical service, said "many doctors are going into uniform in the months ahead-make no mistake about that." Sargent said a special draft would be undesirable, but that it may have to come. "We must provide adequate medical care for our fighting men," he said. **HUNGRY FED:**

U. S. Great Sharer

America's millions shared with the hungry of the world in record amount during the past crop year, and yet managed to feed themselves better than in all their previous history.

Exports during the crop year ended July 1 totaled 19,347,000 long tons. This is the largest quantity of food ever shipped by any country in a single year. It topped American exports of the previous crop year by 187,000 tons.

EVEN AFTER SHARING this record supply. Americans had 14 per cent more to eat than in the 1935-39 period.

Exports already are running high this crop year and it is quite possible that shipments will be even every 20 held. That's the kind of greater than those of the past few

years. On a quantity basis, the U. S. consumed practically all the meat supplies. Meat was an outstanding example. Exports of meat were only about 1.1 per cent of the sup-

Forget the war threats, the economic crisis, the Communist sweep in China, the predictions of a tough winter and the development of a midget-sized turkey! Everybody's happy. The world is smiling. Princess Liz's baby has arrived! Mother, child and publicity are doing

The world needed a baby. A V. I. P. baby, a baby that would glamorize and romanticize all babies, a Page One Infant in a day when the grown-ups as a whole are such bad advertising for any planet.

There is something about a baby that stirs the human heart, brings out the tenderest emotions and makes the whole world kin from jungle cave to palace penthouse. It probably makes even Vishinsky a little less denunciatory. It can even make the Republicans drop their hatred of poll-takers.

Millions of 'em are born daily, many just as lovely as the Princess's honey chile, but they get no press or radio. Their mothers are happy and their dads are proud, but it takes a baby like Liz's to make Old Man Earth strut around passing out the stogies.

It was easy to have misgivings ed to come into a bitter, sour, groggy, scared and preoccupied world. It's debut was market for a period of fist shakings, violent speeches, marching armies and a million tough problems for man and beast. There was a time when the world was a pushover for any royal babe, but this time we wondered about it.

Then it happened and-socko! the first wail of the child put global trouble flat on their backs and made also-runs of all the great figures of the planet.

The doctor had no sooner given t the usual slap before London had Moscow, Berlin, Mukden, Israel and Washington in the minor leagues.

Guns boomed, bands played and people cheered in all parts of the British empire, and there were few countries that didn't throw a hat into the air and feel better about life in general. For once the question "Do you think there will be another war?" gave away to "Is it a boy or girl, and how's mom doing?

Even Pravda had no derogatory comment. Henry Wallace didn't disapprove and may even claim some credit. Lots of Democrats declared it couldn't have happened if Truman hadn't won.

Sourpusses that haven't known a smile in years flashed a supergrin. Lovers and old married couples felt fine. Bus drivers stopped barking at passengers. Editors smiled. Printers and proof-readers seemed their happiest in years. Here and there somebody said "Please" and "Thank You." Strikes were deferred. Picket lines seemed less menacing. A tight board of corporation directors decided to declare an extra dividend. The dog wagged his tail more. The canary went juke-boxy.

Why? Because no matter how thick your hide is, you have a deeprooted affection for story book kingdoms, princesses, palaces, pumpkin coaches, and all on top of your natural reaction to a newborn babe.

It could be that this is just what the world needed. It can warm it up, make it more human, take that sneer off its puss. It is hard to read about a baby and still want to punch It's up to the nation's doctors anybody in the nose. This planet dered!

> EPITAPHS FOR TOJO Here Tojo sleeps Flat on bis back, Too deep to make A sneak attack!

It used to be thought difficult to find men ignorant and inexperienced enough to want to run the world, but it now requires no effort whatever.

Would you call that row between Gypsy Rose Lee and that night club trouble in the Tease Zone?

Snowden Carter, a Baltimore newspaper handicapper picked eight straight winners the other day. A \$2 parley would have won more than \$3,000. Mr. Carter asked later if he had cleaned up said, "No, I lost \$4 in actual bets." "See what I mean," moaned Shudda Haddim today. "It's them last min-

Query to Tojo: "What's noose with you?"

ute switches."

Eastman Kodak has declared a stock dividend, giving one share for picture stock holders like to get

Following the news that President Truman has taken off weight, it develops that his opponents have done even more. They are not even shadows of their former selves.

Ain't It So

Convictions are what an en ployee has after he knows wh:

the boss thinks. Many a man thinks he has open mind when it is mere

vacant. The clever man is one who pretends to be a bit dim. Clothes make the woman but they sometimes break the man.

Big Program

Refreshments, a thin sandwich and two olives, had just been served at the town dance in the

hill country. "Is your program filled?" asked a local Romeo of a hillbilly belle when the dancing was resumed. "Filled!" glared the girl. "Look here, young feller, it takes more than a skinny sandwich and two green plums to fill my program."

Tricks of the Trade The night was dark and the

hour was late as a solitary wayfarer passed along the deserted street. Suddenly three slinking figures emerged from the shadows, marked their prey, and then attacked him.

Three to one is powerful odds, but the wayfarer held his own. One by one his assailants landed with a thud on the ground, battered and bruised, their clothing

A policeman hurried up and surveyed the wreckage. "Fine work!" he said, address ing the hero, who was call mly "No," answered the hero. "R ailway porter."

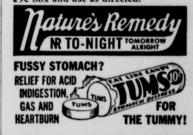
You can breeze through a part of your Christmas shopp. by simplifying your gift list. It probably a fact that a good many of your friends enjoy cigarette or pipe smoking. You can easily please these friends by ordering. several cartons of mild, mellow Camels and pound tins of richtasting Prince Albert from a local dealer. Both these popular gifts come ready-wrapped in gay holiday dress. No other gift wrapping is necessary. There's even space for your personal greeting. Save time and energy this Christmas season by giving cool, mild Camels and mellow Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. (Adv.)

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blood.
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LOCK SAYS RECORD NUMBER SEEK PART OF STATE SURPLUS

"A record number of Texas citi- approximates \$247,000,000, which, he

the past two or three years," declared State Senator A. A. (Pat) would continue his fight for placing Bullock of Colorado City, when he of the state per capita payments to -Country Club.

Bullock went on to explain that are being discriminated against in administrators of your state's af- attendance basis, school children of

Bullock showed that a budget of \$446,000,000 is in prospect for the next biennium for usual government expenditures, whereas the budget in 1936 was \$256,000,000, not counting the budgets for the State Highway Department and other government

Two-year budget for roads in Texas for the two-year period immediately ahead, the senator said,

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is will be down to see us as soon said, would include a nice sum for the next state Legislature opens, expenditure in Scurry County f fanuary, seeking to help us spend the proper cooperation is given to \$100,000,000 in surplus money the State Highway Commission.

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costs of government in Texas have West Texas when the payment of increased in Texas along with other per capita apportionment is based increased expenses, and that he for on enumeration. For example, down one would resist most of the efforts in South Texas, hundreds of Mexiof people to spend the surplus funds can children are enumerated in the in a harum-scarum fashion. "How- early spring who never attend any ever, the people of Texas themselves school," Bullock declared, "yet the will determine how most of the school districts there receive \$55 money will be spent," the senator per capita for the enumerations just "since we in the Legislature as we do." He went on to explain and Senate are merely acting as that if payment were made on an

all Texas would receive about \$82.50 per capita this year instead of \$55 Bullock declared he was opposed to any unnecessary new taxes be-

cause the state is growing continu-Allowable Production ously now because of our moderate tax rate. "Twenty-four per cent of all the new industry in the United States in 1947 came to Texas," the senator said. "If we keep our taxes down, industry will continue to this week by the Texas Railroad come here to give us record employ-Commission that a 10 per cent cut ment and continued prosperity." in allowable oil production through-

Besides Bullock, other guests at out the state will become effective he Thursday luncheon were C. C. January 1. Akers and Obie Bristow of Big Spring and Ziggy Zeigler of Mid-

Only One Out.

drop in oil production of 253,000,000 Prospective Roomer-"This winbarrels daily in Texas. dow is quite small. It wouldn't be much good in an emergency." Landlady-"There ain't going to be any emergency, mister. My terms

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"Give me some ham, piping ho and fragrant with pleasant aroma of cloves, brown sugar and steaming sauce. Serve it between slices of brown and crackly-crusted bread. Draw me a cup of delicious, flavorful coffee and add to it some thick, rich cream."

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tered a restaurant, called a waitress

chairman, at Austin.

and said:

BIRD OF WORTH

BEFORE

(Editor's Note—Below is one installment of a series of questions and answers on the second peace-time military training program. It has been prepared under the direction of the Texas Director of Selective Service, Major General K. L. Berry).

1.-Can a man get his old job back after training and service the armed forces?

A .- If a man leaves a government job that is permanent, he will be restored to his position, or a position of like seniority, status and pay, if he is still qualified to perform the duties of such position.

Q.-What if he is not qualified by reason of disability sustained durin his service?

A .- He will be restored to another positon, the duties of which he is qualified to perform-a job which will provide him with the same seniority, status and pay or the nearest possible under the circum-

Q.—What about a man who works for a private employer?

A .- The law provides the same thing for him as the man who works for the government. The law says that this will be done unless the employer's circumstances have so changed as to make it impossible or unreasonable for a man to be

Q.-What about a man who works for the state or any of its political subdivisons?

A .- Congress recommends in the law that such a man be rehired.

Q.-Suppose a private employer refuses to rehire a man when he make application for his old job.

A .- A man can call on the nearest U. S. district attorney for help The court will examine the merits of his case and will require the employer to comply with the law. The federal district attorney will be the ex-selectee's lawyer, and no fee of court costs can be assessed against the ex-selectee.

Q.-What if two or more persons are entitled to be restored t) a posi-

tion?. A .- The person who left the position first will have prior right to be restored, without prejudice to the reemployment rights of the other person or persons to be restored.

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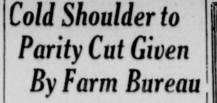


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week-end by the American Farm Bureau Federation to a suggestion that it help get the government out of the business of supporting farm prices. The bureau was in annual convention at Atlantic City, New

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Farmers would get government benefit payments in amounts sufficient to bring their income to "fair and adequate levels" when prices were low.

The convention was urged by Frank W. Wooley, deputy administrator of the Dpeartment of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration, to consider such

Wooley did not endorse this plan, but he did urge the convention to weigh it "carefully."

C. N. von Roeder, wife and daughter, Patsy, were attendants at the convention last week-end at Atlantic City. They made a tour of Niagara Falls, part of Canada, New York City and Philadlephia before the convention with a group of delegates from Texas.

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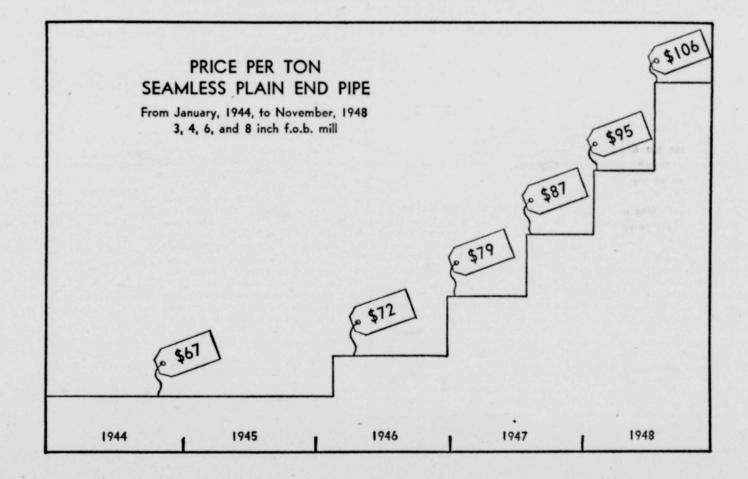
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Scurry County taxpaying voters of

the \$125,000 road bond issue, the

highway picture looms brighter for

this area, because with funds pro-

vided by the bond issue the County

can participate in new highway

construction that is now being talk-

ed by state officials for the next

The state highway improvement

program in Texas has just begun,

John S. Redditt of Lufkin chairman

of the State Highway Commission

Redditt and the other two com-

missioners, Fred Knetsch of Seguin

and Fred Wemple of Midland, were

honored at a luncheon by the high-

way committee of the Fort Worth

Chamber of Commerce after a tour

of the expressway construction in

The chairman pointed out that

the multiple-lane highways are need-

ed along with expressways in the

metropolitan areas and farm-to-

was held for 15 delegations seeking

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Young Women to **Get Schooling by** Joining W A Cs

Highly qualified young women in Scurry County between the ages of 19 and 28, now may apply for enlistment in the Army specifically to attend the Women's Army Corps officer candidate school, Master Sergeant Herald of the Snyder re cruiting office said this week.

Upon successful completion of the six-month course at Camp Lee, Virginia, Sergeant Herald explained, distinguished graduates will be considered for appointment as second lieutenants in the regular Army. Other graduates will be appointed second lieutenants in the Organized Reserve Corps. These officers may be placed on competitive tours for one year and, if qualified, may be considered for appointment in the it's just your old man!" regular Army. Officers commissioned will serve at least two years of active duty.

Complete information and applications for the next scheduled Women's Army Corps officer candidate school class may be obtained at the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force recruiting station on the second floor in the courthouse at Snyder.

Many Veterans Fail To Convert Insurance

Numbers of Scurry County veterens who are holding national service life insurance have not yet converted their term policies to permanent forms of insurance, according to a release from the Veterans Administraton to The Times.

Term policies in force in the United States, numbering a nearly 5.000,000, repreent more than \$31, 000.000.000.

More than half of the veterans holding converted NSLI policies have selected 20-payment life plans. These number 832,190 or 55 per cent of the 1,512,150 permanent NSLI policies in force on June 30.

Heaping on Another One.

Two boys were talking over the inday School lesson. "Do you believe all that business out the devil?" one asked. "Heck, no," replied the other boy "it's like that Santa Claus stuff-

Willing to Throw Her In.

"Janet," said Sandy to his daughter, "young McTavish has asked for your hand in marriage and I have given my consent.

"But father," cried Janet, "I don't want to leave mother." "That's all right, replied Sandy "You can take her with you."



"Remember the good old days when the sales manager used to harp on 'customer approach' and 'clinching the order'?"

Nichols Attend Area Meeting for Grocers

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Nichols and laughters, Jeanie and Barbara, were among the 300 area grocery store owners, retail grocers and guests of the Abilene section who last Thursday evening attended the annual general meeting of the Abilene District Retail Grocers Association. The gathering was held in Iris Graham Memorial Dining Hall at McMurry College.

Russell Day, owner of hte Day Grocery of Abilene, was elected president of the group.

Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, was the principal speaker of the meeting.

Somebody Was Being Bothered. During the Sunday sermon, a baby began to cry at the top of its voice, and its mother carried it toward the door.

"Stop!" said the minister. Your baby is not disturbing me." The mother turned toward the pulpit and addressed the preacher: "Oh, he isn't, isn't he? Well, you're disturbing him.'

May Collect It Soon Anyway.

Patient-"Since we've known each other so long, doctor, I'm not going to insult you by paying my bill, but I'll leave you a handsome legacy in my will,"

Doctor-"That's very nice of you, I'm sure. By the way, just let me told her I was an only child." have that prescription again. There's a slight change I'd like to make in mother.

market highways. The luncheon for the commissioners concluded their two-day meeting in which a public hearing

Lucky at That.

highway improvements.

Jackie was telling his mother about the day in school. "Today my teacher asked me if I had any brothers or sisters, and I

"Said said, 'Thank goodness.' "

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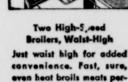
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It's good to have Christmas. Its value is immeasurable because of the feeling of goodwill each has toward another.

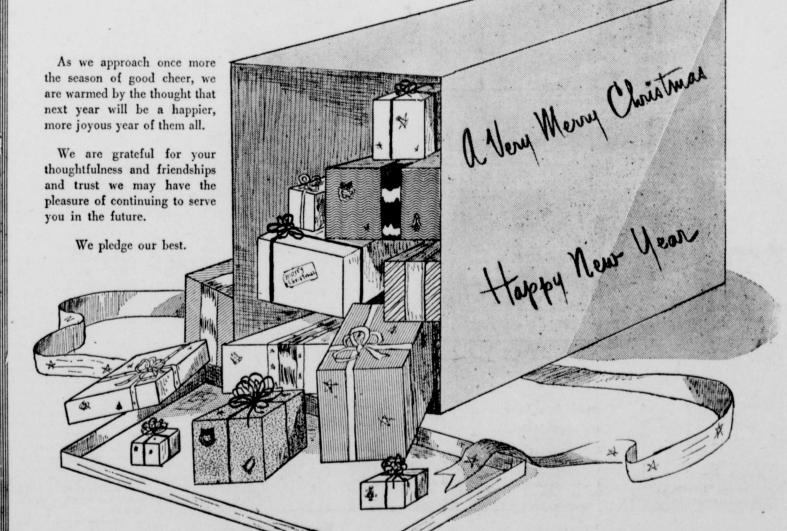
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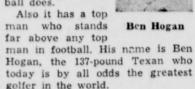


World's Best Golfer

N THE midst of this weird, wild and woolly football upheaval, now reaching a magnificent anticlimax, the time seems to be ripe for a much quieter and much more

sensible game known as golf. Golf is played by a great many more people than football has ever

known in any single year. It is a much sounder game for the average citizen. It is also a game that doesn't lend itself to as much bickering and vituperative conflict as football does.



Hogan has proved his worth, not in a few games each autumn, but in many tournaments from the Pacific to the Atlantic and back, from the massive lakes of the North to the Gulf, month after month after month. He competes against the pick of the field-not nearly so many setups as football knows-in the main.

Why is Ben Hogan the world's best golfer? We discussed this matter with Al Ciuci, veteran golf pro, star instructor and one of the ablest students of the game.

"Let's take the fellow apart," Al said. "What makes a great golfer-first, a fine swing. Second, a smart head. Third, a stout heart on the competitive side. Fourth, ability to work

for the top. "Hogan has all these things. He has one of the finest swings in golf. He has one of the best heads golf has ever known, not even barring Walter Hagen, one of the smartest of them all. You can ask Gene Sarazen and Bobby Jones what they think of his competitive ability or his willingness to outwork a horse.

"In my opinion, Ben Hogan conbines more of the factors that make a great golfer than anyone I have ever seen play in the last 30 years-on back to Vardon through to Jones, Hagen and Sarazen. At 137 pounds, Ben isn't equipped physically as well as they were, but he has always been long enough-able to hit a 500-yard green with two shots."

This statement is completely true. No one can say that from 1920 to 1930 Hogan could have beaten Jones, Hagen and Sarazen. Certainly no one can say that Jones, Hagen and Sarazen could have handled Ben Hogan from 1944 through 1948.

In the matter of scoring, Hogan is well ahead of any rival. But perhaps conditions have changed.

The Last Move

"Hogan," Al Ciuci continued, "made his last and smartest move this past season. Through 1947, Ben had been bothered here and there with a hook. Not too much, but enough to get him into trouble at times. A hook can nearly always get you into more trouble than a slice. It travels farther.

"So this last season, Hogan decided to give away a few yards and play for a slight fade, rather than a hook. You can control a fade. No one can control a hook steadily. From that point on, Texas Ben became unbeatable. Now and then he would drop a tournament against a band of brilliant scorers. Someone would get unusually hot, or Ben would have a slight lapse in concentration or determination or

timing. "No one can keep at the peak physically, mentally and emotionally all the time. They'll tell you fooball teams can't even do this three times a season. But Hogan plays in 30 or more big tournaments.

"Hogan has marvelous use of his hands," Ciuci continued. "His left hand remains firm and strong all the way through the swing. The left hand controls the club head. But in Ben's case his right hand has one of the finest finishes I've ever seen in golf. It lashes out with terrific force, banking on the left hand and wrist to keep the club lace where it belongs.

"Then watch Ben in putting. One of the biggest mistakes most putters make is letting the body or knees move through the action of the putt. Not Hogan. Ben locks his body and knees before his hands start the putter blade in motion.

"He turns over the physical action of the put to his hands. He has already decided on the correct line and the speed of the green. These two details are all set. So, for a final move, all be has to concentrate on is the smoothness of the swing, which is rarely hurried or turned into a jab or a stab.

"More golfers should follow this nethod-I mean deciding in advance what the right line is-the speed of the green-and then giving their entire concentration to the smoothness of the putting stroke." . . .

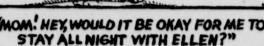
Dark Cloud

There have been 15 heavyweight boxing champions of the world since John L. Sullivan's day. From this list, 13 were white and two were colored. The latter two were

Jack Johnson and Joe Louis. But apparently the white fighters of the present era are as extinct as the great Roc, the Dodo and the armies of Cyrus the Great. They are a vanished or a vanishing troop. The colored fighters are the boys to watch now.



















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By Len Kleis





By INEZ GERHARD DEANNA DURBIN joins the list of American stars

making pictures in Italy. Her film will be a musical, of course, backed by Universal-International and Scalera Productions. The director will be Gofferdo Alessandrini, who directed "Furia," an Italian picture now being shown in this country. It is reported that Miss Durbin may stay there indefinitely. Can she be con-



DEANNA DURBIN

templating an operatic career, with the Italian opera houses as a springboard for later appearances at our own Metropolitan?

When President Truman was in Los Angeles on his campaign tour, Dorothy Lamour, star of Columbia's "Slightly French," got his autograph for her son by reminding him that when he was Senator Giraffe Clothes Tree Truman she gave him hers for Margaret.

Fifty years ago George Bernard Shaw insisted that a young British actor be hired for one of his plays, never dreaming that one day his protege would win an Academy Award-which Edmund Gwenn did as Santa Claus in "Miracle on 34th Street." He will recreate the role on the Christmas broadcast of the Lux Radio Theater, December 20, on CBS, with the other members of the original cast.

Edmond O'Brien is through with practical jokes. During a showing of an old horror picture in his home he painted his face green, flashed a flashlight on it and shouted "Boo!" Mary Hatcher fainted.

Bing Crosby is always willing to oblige a friend. When Al Jarvis, the disc jockey, wanted to impersonate Bing in Columbia's "Make Believe Ballroom," he phoned to 1sk permission. Crosby not only gave his okay but also sent Jarvis a battered hat and a brilliantly authenticity to the performance. Gave everything but his voice!

Robert Ryan. Director Robert Wise studied more than 200 reels of professional bouts, and concluded that the second round of that one contained some of the heaviest hitting ever seen in the prize ring.

Way back in 1936, Teri Keane and Michael O'Day worked together as two of the original ten New York radio juveniles. Now they are back together again-but this time they appear as husband and wife on CBS's "Big Sister."

Three years ago Glenn Ford and his wife, Eleanor Powell, were entering a theater when a 15-year-old girl asked for his autograph. He was late, so he gave her a nickel, told her to phone him when she was 18, and he'd show her around the studio. During the filming of "Return of October" he was called to the phone by the girl. "Where are you?" asked Ford. "Just look across the set and get ready to escort Terry Moore on a tour of the studio," said Terry, who plays opposite him. "And thanks for the nickel," she added impishly.

Two-year-old Guy Mansfield, son of Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts" producer, Irving, may live to regret this. Walking through Central Park with his father, he was chucked under the chin by Greta Garbo-and he turned his back on her!

ODDS AND ENDS - Barbara Whiting of CBS' "Junior Miss" is getting ber hair back to its normal "Irish brown"-had it dyed for her role in the screen's "Amboy Dukes." ... Hedy Lamarr made her first tech-nicolor test for "Samson and Delilah." . . . Skeets Gallagher returns to the movies after four years' absence, in Republic's "Duke of Chicago." . . . Michael Chapin, one of the kids on the Phil Harris-Alice Faye radio program, will play the son in RKO's "Sam Wynne." . . . Sterling Hayden will play the lead in his first western, "El Paso," starring John Payne. starring John Payne.

The Four Cirillo brothers, who worked with Bob Hope on the Interstate Circuits 17 years ago, appear in his current Paramount picture, "Easy Does It." Rhonda Fleming co-stars with Hope, and Alexander Hall is the director.

George Macready, the heavy to Randolph Scott's hero in "Coroner Creek," reverses the process in "Wild Bill Doolin." This time Macready is the marshall who is on the trail of the marauding Doolins, and chases Scott.

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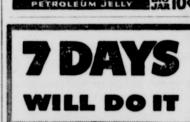
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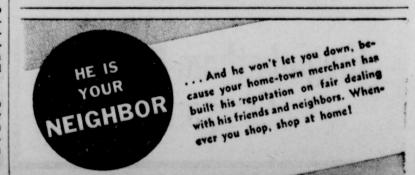
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JOHNNY WAS WRONG

not reward!'

some thing.

"Punishment, not reward!-Pun-

ishment, not reward!-Punishment, not reward!" The words settled

from bright lightning flashes to a dull rumbling like thunder rolling

about his ears. He knew even be-

fore their meaning came clear to

him through the shock. He had

Even the girls felt it, and ex-

cused themselves quietly, leaving

the room so he didn't hear. He

stare at her in stoney silence.

could feel himself preparing to

But he was bad. And he was

wrong. He didn't need any defense

now. Those love ties were broken

along and attract them. A bitter

acid was loose in him, burning them

off at the roots. The only thing

tight in him now was a new fear-

There was a faint stir of his old,

He had placed his teacher up on a pedestal because she was "differ- | are. You're here for punishmentent" than all her predecessors. All his dreams for the future were crushed however, when she proved that she was just run-of-the-mill.

class, but he wasn't listening to sent-minded attention to her flower the talk about Vasco da Gama and garden, and by his own speech im-Hernando De Soto. They were only pediment. They'd hung dangling a launching point for his dreams and loose about him, waiting for out the classroom window. If he some other object to come along could discover a country, or ex- and attract them. And Mrs. Morner plore-or capture kidnapers like he had drawn Johnny's loose ends, like read about in the paper-or ban- steel cables to an electro-magnet!

Suppose a bandit should walk into the school room, he dreamed, just lump in his throat, and the steady suppose! With his mask and gun pressure in his stomach. He heard and rough voice and sharp orders, the rumble of departing children and he, Johnny, should rise-and die lower in the outer hall, and he all at once now; but they weren't -and maybe get shot, but save thought that pressure had burst in hanging loose and dangling, waither? He ended the scene each time | 1.im when three laughing girls ran | ing for some other object to come with Mrs. Morner's grateful tears | into the room. as she bent over his hospital bed.

That would be it. That would be something. It wouldn't be making Maybe he had been wrong, he a fool of himself like some of the hoped. Maybe she didn't think he other kids did, by bringing her an was bad. But he felt the depression apple in the morning, or a flower of the distance separating him from from his mother's garden or offer- them. He was not one of theming to clean the boards. It would until he heard their talk. About have to be something bigger than flowers! that, something no one else could

JOHNNY was as quiet as an empty love ties to his mother had been cloakroom in Mrs. Morner's broken off one by one by her ab-He had to know how she felt. But

he couldn't ask. He could feel that

She laid her papers aside to smile at their giggling, excited chatter.

He knew about flowers, too! His mother's flower beds-her constant If he could risk his life for her talk about them. Sure he did. And - then she'd know that was the price of admission up



But when she finally spoke his name, it was so softly that he turned around to see who else was named Johnny.

his feet.

"Da-Da

blank stare!

"and-and zin-sinnias-

what he thought of her. She was | there. They were all talking about the kind of lady the knights of King | flowers. Arthur used to risk their lives for He plunged desperately toward -she was the greatest lady of them his answer, without thinking. He all! She made him feel good and knew thought brought fear. If he warm inside. Of course, he couldn't didn't do it right away, he'd be tell her in words-not with his halt- tightened up 1 yound any possible homa high schools ing speech. But that way she'd sound from his throat. He was on every society and

Mrs. Morner was big, strong, and firm, and Johnny had been afraid of her at first-dreading the time when she would call on him, and he'd reveal his stuttering. Then in turn she'd appear surprised, patient, urgent, and finally-harsh! He'd have to stare at her in stoney silence then-his only defense against an adult world.

Then of course, she would decide, as all the others had, that he was bad. She probably had some very solid ideas about discipline. about punishment and reward, and about boys she thought were bad.

But when she finally spoke his name, it was so softly that he turned around to see who else was way before. "You're not in this. He announced the contest over his named Johnny. He couldn't believe that easy, gentle tone was meant for him, until he looked up and saw her eyes, smiling directly at him. It was just like she knew him; like he was a real person.

She didn't try to hurry his speech didn't excite him-and he could answer her almost without a halt. But just thinking of her sometimes was enough to bring that choking lump to his throat which broke up all his words into jumbled, meaningless sounds. When she caught him like that, she didn't raise a fuss. She simply nodded - and passed on to the next boy.

Of all his teachers, she was the one who didn't decide he was bad -the one he would do anything at all for-the one he loved.

He came out of his dream, with a sharp voice in his ear.

"Johnny!" It was her voice. He felt his stomach jerk up in a tight knot beneath his chest-pressingpressing - so he could hardly breathe. Somewhere, there was a question with it - vaguely - he hadn't beard!

"You'll stay after school tonight, young man!" she said.

She hadn't even called him John-

The empty room that night gave his mind space to wonder. He tried to force his eyes and attention to his history book, but only his eyes were there. He sneaked a glance at her desk where she was busy with her own papers. Was it such a bad thing he'd done? Were Vasco da Gama and Hernando De Soto so important?

Did she really think he was bad? Not that, please, his mind almost cried in his book. Not her-the only

Johnny's father was dead, and the

Ratification of "Declaration" Declaration of Independence was

Let Ham Grace the Yuletide Table

by Lynn Chambers

dying feelings. How could he tell her how he felt about her? He wondered how she'd feel if he could let her know-really know-how he really felt about her now? He almost smiled, but he caught him-

Star Attraction

FROM YEAR to year we look

of the most no-

with special care,

with an eye to the delightful

table meals of the year. I've

planned this year's menu

forward to Christmas dinner as one

red and green color scheme, and

particular consideration for the

most taste-tempting recipes. You're

certain to receive plenty of com-

Since the foods for the menu are

START OFF the menu with a

mouth-watering soup, so delicious from beginning to end, you'll want

to serve it often. It doesn't take

long to make, and the cooking time

*Tomato Richard

(Serves 6)

1 medium onion, coarsely chopped

1/4 cup coarsely shredded carrot

6 tablespoons real mayonnaise

Simmer tomato juice, vegetables

seasonings for 10 minutes. Remove

mixture itto the mayonnaise.

Then blend all together. Top with

the following: Whip one-half cup

of heavy cream and add to it one-

quarter cup of real mayonnaise

A HOLIDAY HAM is a wise in-

vestment in this season where

pad out other menus during the

holiday weekend. The leftovers can

be the base for a main dish gelatin

mold to grace the buffet table; for

a main dish salad; and the "final

spreads for lunches during the

Serve your ham, resplendent on

your best platter, with a garnish of

orange slices topped with cran-

berry Christmas trees. To mare

these, cut canned cranberry sauce,

chilled to make sure it's firm, in

one and one-third inch slices. Cut

out a paper tree pattern and place

around pattern with point of knife.

Place the tree on orange slices.

Cream a small amount of milk with

cream cheese; put through pastry

tube on to trees in scallop pattern

*Baked Ham

open roasting pan. Do not add wa-

ter and do not cover. Do not baste.

Bake in a slow (325° F.) oven, ac-

cording to the time given below. If

you have a meat thermometer, in-

sert it through outside fat into

center of thickest part of ham so

that the bulb does not rest on bone

If your plans include mincemeat

tarts, use a small starshaped

cookie cutter on the top crust after

rolling. Youngsters will enjoy this

novel touch especially if you in-

sert a small red candle in the cut-

Sweet potatoes, mashed and sea

soned with butter, brown sugar and

chopped nuts are flavorsome. Bake

in a casserole with a topping of

Have to glaze the fruit cake?

Combine a cup of sugar with one

half corn syrup and one-half cup

water. Cook until thick Cool and

Peaches filled with cream or

cottage cheese over which rides

a star cut out of jellied cranberry

sauce make a lovely garnish for

Leftover vegetables from holi-

day dinners can be molded in a

tomato aspic with cottage cheese

and green pepper for

marshmallows, if desired.

Use These I st Minute

Tips for Christmas

out when serving.

spread on cake.

any meat platter.

Place ham, fat side up, in an

to resemble Christmas tree gar

can go into sandwich

00

there are plenty of sizable in-

budget; the ham will not only fill

the bill for Q

Christmas din-

ner but will also

Yuletide vacation.

roads on

and sprinkle with chopped chives.

¼ cup shredded green pepper

6 cups tomato juice

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon papper

1/2 teaspoon sugar

2 bay leaves

1/4 cup thin sliced celery

star attractions, have the table

setting as simple as possible.

pliments on it!

self. He was wrong! "That's all, Johnny," she said at three-thirty. "You may go now. And don't let it happen again!"

"Don't worry!" he said. He did smile at her soft tones. He wondered if the pleasant smile was a part of her punishment and reward -sort of reward for punishment, maybe!

"But you're wrong, Johnny!" he told himself as he closed the school room door behind him and gazed down the empty hall. "You're wrong, Johnny!" His heels punched sharp, ominous sounds in the empty vastness as he walked down the

"You're wrong, Johnny!" he told himself again. And all the rest of his life he kept telling himself he was wrong, as he kept walking in emptyness. And all his life he was wrong. As wrong as two left shoes -as everybody knew, when they called him Public Enemy Number



TEEN QUEENS

OUR OUTEN

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How many queens have you crowned in your high school this season? In Oklaorganization and every important social event has its HIS voice was cracked, sharp. It individual queen, scared him in the sudden si- elected by an lence of the room. Four pairs of elaborate system of eyes were on him, questioning, wait- nominations and

voting. This years'

Grace Noll Crowell

FTER the storm there will remain

The brightest fruit on the bough:

The peaceable fruit for your hands to pluck

ing-then glancing at each other. Oklahoma high school queens com-One girl's smile faded to sympathy. peted for the Queen of Queens title "My-my mother says they-" in a mammoth statewide contest He stopped. His throat was conducted by an Oklahoma city closed. There was not a pin-point disc jockey. of welcome. Not even a hopeful face up there. There was only sur-

The Peaceable Fruit

Whatever your sorrow now,

Whatever the load you bear,

After the storm the golden fruit

Of the land will be waiting there.

Though dark the way may seem,

Whatever your suffering, O my friend,

Lift up your hands, make straight the paths,

Contest Announced-A popular Oklahoma city disc jockey) conprise in several degrees, and not a hint of help. And there was her ceived the idea of choosing the state Queen of Queens by high school stu-"That will do for you, young dent vote. Any girl who had been queen of something or other in her man!" Her voice was hard, but no longer strange. He'd heard it that high school this season was eligible. These girls are not here as you radio program and the race was on!

(See Recipes Below.) CHRISTMAS DINNER

*Tomato Richard Crackers Assorted Relishes *Baked Ham Garnish *Sweet Potatoes and Apples **Buttered Green Beans** Fruit Salad Hot Rolls Plum Pudding *Sauce

Recipe given

Thermometer Minutes Reading Per Lb.

uncooked 10-12 lbs...... 160°F. 18-20 Ready-to-eat 10-12 lbs..... 130°F. Ham, half, 6-8 lbs...... 160°F. 22-25 Ready-to-eat

These times are given for ham at room temperature. If ham is just removed from refrigerator before starting, allow a little longer time. One-half hour before cooking

off rind with sharp knife and score the fat sur-Glaze with the following sauce:

*Tabasco Orange Sauce 4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt ½ cup water 1/4 cup white corn syrup 1/2 cup orange juice 2 tablespoons vinegar

In a sauce pan, blend cornstarch, brown sugar and salt. Add water and mix until smooth; add corn syrup. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Remove from heat; stir in orange juice and tabasco sauce. Add orange sections and return to heat until sauce is hot. Serve with ham.

*Sweet Potatoes and Apples

Peel 6 medium-sized sweet potatoes and 4 medium-sized apples. Slice potatoes, slice and core apples. Place alternating layers of potatoes and apples in a greased casserole. Sprinkle with one-quarter cup brown sugar and three tablespoons butter. Pour one-quaron slice of sauce; carefully cut I ter cup water or fruit juice over all. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for one hour or until

Mix well beaten eggs with sugar;

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If you're making pecan rolls for Christmas be sure to place a half candied cherry on top of each roll along with the nuts so the rolls will look more festive. When serving the rolls cold, sprinkle them with powdered sugar to make them look frosted.

a red or green cherry perched on top of each one Having muffins for the holidays?

Last minute gifts may be made in your own kitchen. Favorite cookies for Christmas include Anise drops, spritz cookies, pfeffernuss, applesauce cookies, butterscotch brownies, candied fruit bars

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QUESTION: We had planned to use a creosote stain on a white cedar rustic fence, but understand that this would be injurious to the adjacent shrubbery. What type of paint would you recommend?

ANSWER: As the cedar is resistant to deterioration, it will hardly be necessary to apply any kind of finish unless you have a special reason for doing so. A liquid wood preservative that can be brushed on could be used instead of the creosote, or else a good spar varnish.

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cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dis-

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Roasting Time Table (For Ham) Oven temperature: 300°F.-325°F. 6-8 lbs..... 130°F. 10

Picnic (shldr.). 170°F. 30-35 Boneless Butt. . 170°F. 40-45

time is completed, remove ham from oven, peel face. Place a whole clove in

2 tablespoons cornstarch

4 teaspoon tabasco sauce 1 cup grange sections

(Serves 6)

potatoes are tender

*Flum Pudding Sauce 2 eggs, well beaten 16 cup sugar

1 tablespoon butter 1/2 pint cream, whipped Flavoring

add butter and cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thickened Cool, then fold in whipped cream. Flavor as desired. This is not only delicious on plum pudding but also on ice cream.

Bring individual plum puddings to the table covered with sauce with

Drop in some dates and nuts to make them more delicious.

and rolled sugar cookies cut into Christmasy shapes, then sprinkled

you edge with real holly. Wooden platters are very attractive.

Crushed pineapple mixed with cream cheese and a few chopped mint leaves makes a perfect spread

Ahead are the orchards bright in the sun Where the golden apples gleam. Let no bitterness trouble your heart, For after the night is past, The gold and the scarlet, rain-washed fruit Of peace will be yours at last. "Hemorrhage is also a serious

Development of Atom Bomb Brings New Problems

Acute irradiation injury, such as , and the practical development of accompanied the bombing of Hir- atomic materials. oshima and Nagasaki, will affect | Nutrition becomes a severe probold and young alike and will know lem beginning a few days after ex-Garrott Allen, of the University of ing of the intestinal tract prevent

Chicago. Speaking on 'Care of Persons protein, through increased tissue Exposed to Radiation," Dr. Allen breakdown, may seriously deplete stated that the wounded may be- the body's protein reserves. Blood one prey to all types of disease and plasma transfusions at the pres-| epidemics as the result of the | ent seem to offer the best solution

elopment of the atomic bomb, to this problem.

complication," the professor asserted. "It can at least be partially controlled by the antiheparin drugs." no economic barriers, says Dr. J. posure, as inflammation and swell- the University of Chicago, discovered the effectiveness of a commerfood absorption. The loss of body cial dye, toluidine blue, in stopping hemorrhage.

for a colorful salad. Add chopped ratified at a convention at White celery Plains, N. Y., July 9, 1776.

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Wrote His Own Ticket

In a recent trip to Boston my wife and I found a parking space in the downtown area next to a "restricted" sign, went a squib in an issue of True. Just as we were leaving a big car drove up and parked in the illegal space in front of us.

After the driver locked his car he reached in his pocket, withdrew a green slip of paper and placed it under his car's windshield. We could not resist our curiosity . . .

It was a ticket for illegal parking.

Scurry Okays Road Bonds

Scurry County's road bond issue, have said by their to initiate a program of appeasement and agreement action they not only want the county "back in line" with the State Highway Department, but want this Russia, and there's very little use in people kidding county to get its share of farm-to-market roads themselves silly by saying "the best way to deal with during the next 24 months.

Getting the county back in favor with the highway department is a great step forward. It is interesting to note that the bonds were given a threeto-one majority approval by less than one-third of the property owning voters.

In order to clarify one point of Scurry County's road program, it is well to state that the proposed Sayder-to-Ira Highway 350, which has been approved, is still not definitely settled in all probability as far as routing is concerned.

While many people apparently connected the road with the bond issue, thinking that a vote for the bonds was an approval of the routing, actually the road project and the bonds had no relation whatever. The Snyder-to-Ira highway was awaiting only okaying of bonds so right-of-way could be purchased. Observers say not over \$30,000 will be required to buy all right-of-way for the roadway. The balance will be used if and when other road projects are presented to the county.

As new projects over all the county are offered the county in the future, the Commissioners Court can issue bonds as needed so that work will not be held up and has been done so far.

Watch the Fires in Homes

With the advent of cold weather each year in this state, several deaths are usually reported, resulting from asphyxiation by gas fumes in improperly ventilated homes or sleeping quarters.

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, has issued a warning to people of the Snyder area in this respect, emphasizing that it is never safe to sleep in a tightly closed room with a gas fire burning. Even if there are no gas leaks, the air soon becomes vitiated and unfit to breathe.

"When occupying a room in which gas is burning, be sure always to have at least one window or door open to admit fresh air," Dr. Cox said. "If the weather is too cold to permit leaving an open window in the room occupied, then play safe by opening a be opened."

Dr. Cox sadi he was prompted to issue this warning early in the season because of the fact that thous_ persons who have become dope fiends, or drug addicts, ands of new residents in the state have come from districts where they have been used to burning coal, wood or oil, and they do not know the dangers of gas fumes in improperly ventilated homes.

Editorial of the Week

MAN'S FOE IS SINISTER.

I am a powerful monarch at whose command millions quake and kings and emperors raise the rattling sabers of hatred. I whisper foul lies into the ears of the simple, and with my cunning wiles ferred to as opium derivatives, cocadine, marijuana, seduce the astute.

I cause wars and rumors of wars. By my will I direct the murder of innocent millions and waste the start innocently the use of pain deadening drugs; dry places of the earth with the tears of widows and those who may now be using the "weed of bliss" have orphans.

I have meen crucified because they are Jews o because they are Catholics. I make bloody the pages fact, treatments approved by federal agencies restore of history because I do not like the Frenchman, the patients to better health than many have enjoyed Chinaman or the little man from Japan.

I blight human progress, make unhappy the lives of brilliant men, undermine the ambitions of the most worthy. I tear down the pillars of the temple destroy the faith of the believer, divide the strength of the forces that strive to move into the dwelling places of the Most High.

and long befog the grave issues that confront nations unreclaimed areas, the engineers with blue prints for in the hour of crisis.

I narrow the conceptions of men, dwarf the intellect of genius and poison the soul of innocence. But in all my work I find no use for men of braid minds and courageous hearts. Little men are engineer (the GOP tacked a rider on the present

my tools, small minds the most effective instrument of my diabolical purposes.

not aware of my identity. and of the principles of human justice.—Daily News, happen if we do not get winter moisture in the form Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Current Comment

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Many obsatcles, however, would be in the way such an idealistic dream as a peace faction. . We know, first of all, that we cannot go too strong on armament spending or America will see a wave of inflation that would get out of control; we cannot extend present foriegn policies without hiking steeply taxes for the next 10 to 15 years. . . . Some are taking steps now to forestall anything like a serious recession during Truman's second term, and about County voters, in hearty approval Saturday of the best way to court a general recession would be with the Russians. . . . The world cannot trust

> * Hints from overseas sources indicate some pretty important people are backing the formation of comprehensive underground campaign in Eastern Europe. . . . A symbol "E" would form the password for the organization, which could, by the way accomplish a great deal if handled correctly. .

stop signs is to ignore them altogether."

In this campaign information of great value could be gathered that might escape the usual channels of military intelligence. . . . Recent military turn-over in the Red Army, with subsequent demotion for some top leaders (like Khukoff and Vasilevsky) indicate we will need a civilian inspired "monitor" over Europe for many uneasy years. . . . Stalin is demoting and shifting marshals and generals so rapidly that no organized attempt as assassinating him will likely succeed-but a lot could happen if an underground campaign brought an advance tip on overthrow of a dictator like Joe.

Probably one of the most encouraging trends in American medical annals during the past 30 years is the steady decline of dope fiends in the nation-a segment of ship-wrecked life that has dropped from 200,000 about 35 years ago to 48,000 today. . . . A confirmation on this decline in dope users is given by Drs. Victor H. Vogel, Kenneth W. Chapman of the United States Health Service and Harris Isbell

. . . Two prime factors in bringing about this fine record include a stringent enforcement of the Harrison Narcotic Act, and real, up-to-the-second government facilities for treating drug addicts.

Many drug addicts over the country, science has proven repeatedly, can be cured and returned to normal, productive lives. . . . Significantly the men and women who have become through the years addicted to drug useage seem to fall into five general classifications: Phychotic or plain borderline cases who apparently have a better adjustment to life while taking drugs; normal persons who by accident became dope users by a long use of drugs to relieve door into an adjoining room, where a window can pain; people with some psychotic and neurotic tendencies; people who take drugs to correct symptoms of any physical disorders they may have; and fifth, through association with persons already enslaved by the "weed."

> Now that the United States has been able to make a great change in methods of treating people addicted to drugs, and since the Harrison Act only "corrals" some of the obvious "dopes," a movement is gaining ground to have narcotic provisions extended to some insidious drugs like peyote (mescaline), bromides, alcohol and amphetamine-none of which come under federal "eye droppers." . . . The established drugs of persons addicted to dope generally have been reheroin, codeine and kindred mixes. . . . Nervous disorders, by the way, have caused many persons to a brighter chance than at any time in past years to be cured without injury to their bodies. . . . In in decades.

Reclamation projects over the nation, after a hectic battle with hostile elements, are due to get a big boost with the 81st Congress. . . . The appropriations committees in both houses will doubtless be headed by good friends of reclamation, and now that I kindle forever the fires of misunderstanding, people have witnessed the effects of devastation over projects of merit will doubtless get a green light.

. . . The row over Commissioner Straus, whose Department of Interior program took a terrific beating, started over the contention that he was not an appropriation bill saying the "boss turkey" must be an engineer). . . Look for reclamation projects, Who am I? Many have served me and yet are incidentally, to include recommendations for ample storage of rain water-since three dry crop years in I am prejudice—the uncompromising foe of man a row have the observers alarmed over what may of rain, sleet or snow.

SIX COUNTY OIL WELL PERMITS AMONG 60 ISSUED WEST TEXAS

ers in 22 counties during the preced- is in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field. ing week. Totals for 49 weeks this year be-

2.897 in fields, a grand total of 3,271. This is a weekly average of preceding week.

Three of the wildcats were staked in Pecos County, two each in Culberson and Mitchell Counties, and and Gaines Counties.

Andrews and Ector Counites led in field locations with eight each Scurry gained six, Coke, Crane and Hockley four each, Hale and Upton Counties three each, Cochran and Pecos two each, and Crockett, Howard Gaines, Reeves and Winkler Counties, one each.

The Borden County permit wa for the H. L. Hunt No. 2 Clayton & Johnson, 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines o Section 22, Block 31, T. & P. Rail way Survey. Permitted for 8,000 feet, the rotary wildcat is located 11 miles northwest of Gail. The Scurry County permits were

issued for: C. T. McLaughlin No. 5 H. P. Wellborn, 330 feet from the north and west lines of the northeast quarter of Section 102, Block 97, Houston & Texas Central Railway Sur-Cable tools will be used on the 1,850-foot test in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field. P. J. Moran No. 2 Waldrip, 948

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Six permits for oil well drilling feet from the north, 330 feet from were issued last week for Scurry the west lines of Lot 1, Section 98, County operations by the Oil and Block 97, H. & T. C. Survey. Cable Gas Division of the Texas Railroad tools will be used on the 1,800-foot well in Sharon Ridge 1700 field.

Continuing to fluctuate from week P. J. Moran No. 3 Waldrip, 1,566 to week, locations for oil tests num_ feet from the north, 330 feet from bered 11 wildcats and 49 in fields in the east lines of Lot 1, Section 98, 18 counties last week compared with Block 97, H. & T. C. Survey. A 10 wildcats and 74 proven area start- cable tool job, the 1,800-foot well

P. J. Moran No. 4 Waldrip, 1,582 feet from the south, 330 feet from came 374 locations for wildcats and the west lines of Lot 1, Section 98, Block 97, H. & T. C. Survey. Another cable well, it is permitted for 66.76, down from 66.96 during the 1,800 feet in the Sharon Ridge 1700

P. J. Moran No. 5 Waldrip, 964.4 feet from the south, 330 feet from the east lines of Lot 1. Block 98. one each in Borden, Cochran, Ector Block 97, H. & T. C. Survey. Cable tools will be used on the 1,800-foot well in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field. P. J. Moran No. 6 Waldrip, 346 feet from the south, 330 feet from the west line of Lot 1, Section 98, Block 97, H. & T. C. Survey. Permitted for 1,800 feet, the Sharor Ridge 1700 field well will use cable

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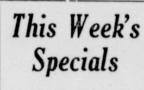
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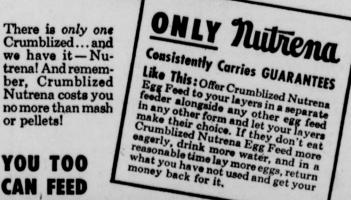
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Snyder Day will be designated as one of the special days, it is said, as soon as particulars are worked

General Manager Edgar Deen an_ nounced that each city which sends a visiting group on the day of its own choosing may also select its own "Cowgirl Sweetheart." The girl chosen can ride in a rodeo grand entry that day in Will Rozers Memorial Coliseum, and will be introduced in the arena.

In announcing the "Cowgirl Sweetheart" feature for visiting groups the general manager said "our only request is that the girl chosen by the city wear cowgirl clothes, in keeping with the western color of

Dates for the 1949 Stock Show are January 28 through February 6 Cities also are invited to send a band on their special day. The visiting musical groups will be welcome to play a concert in front of Will a rodeo performance.

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OLE SANTA should be around to see this little girl's face light up with a radiant smile at the sight of her new Christmas doll Mrs. Santa Claus made this cuddly doll for Santa's bag from

striped cotton flour sacks! She also made a toy elephant and clown from the cotton bags-but the doll seems to overshadow them by the attention it is re-

Using Furniture Wax. Don't apply liquid wax by pourng it on the cloth you intend to Rogers Memorial Coliseum prior to use. Pour out the wax into a dish or pan first. And never pour the remainder back into hte can. Contamination may cause the wax to

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Annual Finance **Drive for Scouts** Set in February

Annual finance campaign for the of America, will be held during the announced this week by J. M. Wad February came as a result of action the recommendation of his com-

H. L. Wren of Snyder is counc chairman, and head of the executive

Snyder District 4, of which Lyle Deffebach is chairman, will participate in the simultaneous annua campaign, plans for which are be

has been held in the fall months The campaign will now come dur ing the month of the annual nation al observance of Boy Scout Week which always includes February 8 At a meeting of the council'

will include all the

ng, Waddell declares,

Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts month of February, 1949, it was dell of Midland, council finance chairman. Mr. Waddell stated the decision to hold the campaign in by the council execeutive board, upon

ng made by district leaders. In previous years the campaig

finance committee in Midland last \$65 to \$85 per ton.

week plans were made for building the campaign organization. The tricts of the 15-county council with the exception of Sweetwater, Midland and Big Spring, where campaigns have already been conduct-

the fiscal year. No dollar quotas will be alloted since the council has adopted a policy of making an effort to give 10 per cent of the population the opportunity to invest in Scout- vealed. Low grade for the week

Thursday, December 23, 1948

Savings Bonds to Be Given as Xmas Gifts This Year

Numbers of Scurry County people vill receive U.S. savings bonds as Christmas presents, according to a heck of purchases at the agencie

Texans will receive about \$5,000,000 worth of bonds as gifts this year and ear-end bonuses during December according to Nathan Adams o Dallas, chairman of the treasury department's advisory committee for

He said that the practice of giv ng these securities as presents has ncreased year by year, since the overnment started issuing bonds in 1935. He ascribed the increase to the American people's growing wareness that economic security i ssential to widespread expression of 'peace on earth, good will to me s the true spirit of Christmas,"

He said that savings bonds are avorite gift of parents, grandparnts, aunts and uncles who have n mind the future welfare of their

Mr. Adams said that recent years n the number of business concerns that prefer to give bonuses in the form of savings bonds. This pracmanent, rather than transitory, field.

Adams announced that, for the irst time since the end of the war, he treasury department has supplied banks and other issuing agents with quantities of an attractive jacket to serve as "gift wrapping for gifts of savings bonds.

Quality of County's **Cottonseed Holding** Better Than Usual

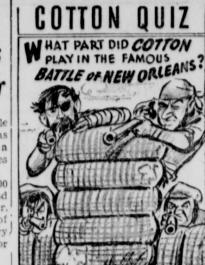
Movement of cottonseed to crushng mills again decreased during the week, according to the number of cottonseed grade certificates received by the cotton branch of the United States Department of Agriulture, in its weekly release to The

Gin days have been set in many ections, and several gins have closed or the season in Oklahoma.

Cottonseed prices in Texas for wagon lot seed f. o. b. gins are about unchanged from last week, ccording to reports. Average price for the state was \$74.50 per ton which is slightly less than the \$74.70 er ton average last week. Prices ranged from \$70 to \$80 per ton. The average price in Oklahoma was \$74.50 compared with \$75.30 per ton ast week. Gin prices ranged from

Most of the seed was purchased on basis grade 100, however, some was purchased on "as is" basis. Oil mill price ranged from \$80 to \$85 Cottonseed grades in Texas aver-

azed 101.5, which is the same as last week. Quality discounts for excess The council budget is \$52,000 for foreign matter was noticeable in all districts in Texas and Oklahoma. Grade of cottonseed in Scurry County averaged 106 to stay ahead of the state average, the report rewas 102, and high was 190.5.



TROOPS WON THE BATTLE WITH THE BRITISH FROM BEHIND A RAMPART OF COTTON BALES!

Cotton Offers Opportunity.

Mechanized cotton production ofhildren, grandchildren, nieces and fers the cotton farmer his greatest single opportunity to equalize his income with earnings of farmers in elso have seen a substantial increase other sections.—Ransom E. Aldrich, Michigan City, Mississippi.

No man can possibly improve in ce, he explained, encourages thrift any company for which he has not and helps mployees acquire "some respect enough to be under some of the good things of life" in per- degree of restraint.-Lord Chester-

Act TODAY

"We should have called the Doctor earlier!" How often you hear that said. So don't be guilty of postponing needed medical counsel and care. At the first indication of distress, call on your Doctor. Then heed his advice; and bring his prescription here to specialists.

SNYDER DRUGS





MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Scurry County Times, - Snyder, Texas

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



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And may we add our sincere thanks for the many kindnesses that you have shown us in the past.

Because of your consideration the past year has been an enjoyable experience, one in which we have had the confidence and esteem of the people whom we serve. We only hope that we may continue to merit your good will and patronage, so that our policy of friendly, helpful service to all may be maintained.

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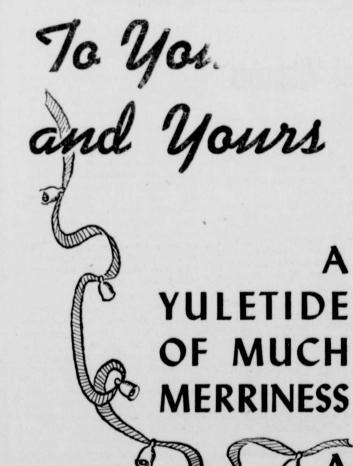
We enjoy our friends all through the year, it's true, but there's something about Christmas that makes it stand out as the one day of the year when the cares of the morrow are forgotten in the spirit of cheerfulness that is evidenced at Christmastime.

And so, as we gather with our loved ones, our neighbors and friends, let's receive comfort and happiness from the thoughts of courtesies and friendly acts of kindness which we have enjoyed during the past year. And on this BIG DAY of the year, please accept our sincere good wishes for the days of next year.

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By Ertta Haley

Wardrobe Stretcher

This corduroy surprise in a co-

ordinated costume is a practical

addition to the school or busi-

ness girls' wardrobe. The jacket,

quilted in an all-over swirl pat-

tern, is worn over a one-piece

jumper to make this attractive

suit. The rust-colored corduroy

suit is combined with a new type

of the narrow width to make a

easily lengthened with a single

wide flounce of the same material.

This may also be purchased ready-

If the straps on a slip are frayed, do these over when you're length-

for them in matching colors. These

straps have the shortening feature

Many of us do not often think

of making lingerie at home, but

there's a lot of satisfaction in doing

so because of the wealth of ma-

terials and trimmings now avail-

able. Patterns for lingerie, too,

have come into their own recently,

and it's possible to create dream-

Just as in choosing a dress pat-

the bust of the larger pattern be-

fore cutting. The same holds true

of the skirt, if that is where you

Unless you are using a sanforized

fabric which has about 1 per cent

shrinkage, you may wash the fab-

ric before cutting and sewing it. If

you do not shrink the fabric first.

be sure to allow for shrinkage

Most lingerie fabrics have a

tendency to ravel so the finished

seams should be pinked or sewed

with an overhand stitch to prevent

fraying. The little effort this takes

Most women will be fascinated

with the lounging wear now com-

ing into the market. The styles fol-

low closely the innovations made

in dress wear, but many of the

classic styles with minor changes

Teen-agers will particularly like

the pajama and brunch coat sets,

especially in calico. Either may be

worn separately and the colors are

such that they show little of the

soil. Many of the brunch coats are

quilted so there's the warmth fea-

ture that makes them so practical.

Gleaming and dramatically love-

ly full length robes are still with

us. Choose the sophisticated rayon

jersey, zippered type for a prac-

tical, lovely robe around the house:

or, select one of the quilted rayon

types which come in wine, royal

or lovely green. Some of these are

lined in contrasting colors and

also have the narrow piping which

makes them especially attractive.

Soft as down, but durable, nylon

gown and robe sets with beautiful

lounces or lace trimmings will be

popular with the season's new

brides. Their easy washability as

well as the lack of ironing are ex-

Brunch coats for homemakers

are coming out in lovely styles and

in good quality percales. These are

excellent to wear while getting the

family off to work and school, and

are attractive enough to wear when

you have to answer the door. Many

have wide, swirling skirts like cur-

cellent features.

rent dresses.

when making it.

is well worth the time.

New Styles Are Seen

In Lounging Apparel

are still popular.

have to take in measurements.

flounce

A S ALL women are well aware, dresses during the last year have taken on pretty as well as more feminine airs. Now lingerie and lounging apparel, not to be left behind, are showing much of the same trend.

Nylon slips are not exactly new. They were available some time ago, but never were they so pretty as now. Nightgowns, too, made of nylon as well as other fabrics are almost as beautiful as the smartest evening gowns because they have so much detailing to make them exquisite.

As dresses go, so must the slips you wear underneath them. No longer can you feel comfortable in a slip that is several inches shorter than the dress you're wearing. Short or tall, you can find longer slips proportioned to your figure

as well as to your outer apparel. If the dress has a long, pencilslim skirt, then you'll want a slip that clings gently to you and is not bulky under the dress.

When your skirt is full and billowing, your best choice may well be one of the lovely half slips whose own fullness will give the proper background for the wide, flaring

Trimmings are daintier than ever. Much more trimming on the



Add a flounce to a slip . . .

hem of the slip is evident than before. That which is used, too, is of wider and better quality than has been seen for some time.

in them and are just as adjustable If your choice is nylon or nylon as the straps in a new slip. jersey, you'll have lightweight lin- Tips Given on Sewing gerie, easy to wash out, quick to Slips at Home

How to Remodel Old Slips

Even though slips do not have hems like dresses, it's possible to do a minor remodeling job on them so they will give use, now that dresses are longer.

world underthings at home. Wide hems of lace and net are very popular and you might intern, you must choose a slip, gown vestigate the possibility of getting or robe pattern with care. Be certhe material by the yard for slips tain that the one you're getting is that need lengthening. If you can obtain the same type lace or net in a narrower width than that used those of the pattern. for the hem, use this to trim the top of the slip. If the slip is in good repair, you can see the possibil-



Refit your robes.

ities of making an almost new slip out of it.

There are many edgings made which will help lengthen slips. Evelet has been on the market for some time now, both in wide and narrow widths. Gather a wide width, or use several gathered rows

Be Smart!



Petit point, that perfect example of the ultimate in exquisite handwork, is one of the truly beautiful revivals of the season. One of the favorites is the box type bag sketched, but the envelope style that grandmother treasured has all the romance of the past. Also new and possessing a pleasing youthfulness is the beading and a bead fringe on satin for evening. The soft drawstring style is a favorite.

Fashion Forecast

Sophisticated suits as well as Select blouses with color range ! so they will make a separate coscoats often require furred hats to tume when you wear them with the | make them look fashion right. The same skirts. In this way the blouses | furs are being used with good effect are a real wardrobe friend to budg- in new hat styles, the toques, berets, and the cones.

Suits for the season are being You'll be seeing double and shown in many versatile fabrics triple rows of stitching in contrastsuch as fine gabardines, twills and ing colors as a trimming for many other worsteds. The slash flare in of the new tailored suits. It folthe coat as well as the pinch back lows the collar down the front to coats that fall into pressed pleats | the waist and is also used to outare high style. line pockets.

KATHLEEN NORRIS Paying the Piper

Bell Syndicate.-WNU Features. By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"MINE has been a hard and bitter experience, writes Marie Coates from Oklahoma, "and now at 26 I feel sometimes as if the simplest thing to do would be to end it by my own hand.

When I was 13, my mother died," the letter goes on, "and my father immediately married a woman with two sons. We three children did go to school but our marks were bad, our clothing was a disgrace and we could have no outside pleasures because Millie, as I called my stepmother, worked us so hard.

"There was nothing pretty or easy about our home life. Millie had a houseful of boarders and between beds, dishes, sweeping, a dirty coal furnace downstairs, a dirty wood stove in the kitchen, leaves to rake, wood to chop, clothes and linen to wash, Harry, Zell and I never had any stop. Wanted to Run Away.

"Often we talked about running away and finally Harry did. But I never had the courage and Zell and I grew very fond of each other. When I was nearly 17, Zell enlisted in the navy and I stayed home to face the shame and fear of motherhood. My little girl Beverley is now eight years old.

"My father was killed some months before she was born and Millie, to whom he left everything he had, which wasn't much, threw me out. I went to the state hospital and for some years worked there as one of the dining room girls. Again there wasn't anything fine in



". . . nothing fine in my life . . ."

my life-smells of food, smells of sick people, smells of medicinebut I had Beverley with me and sne was the darling of the place. "Now, just as she is reaching an age when she begins to notice such

things as what other girls have in the way of home, advantages, clothes, friends, I have left the hospital and taken a little cottage with a woman friend, who is a nurse. I go out to daily engagements, waiting on table in private homes, or helping with banquets in the hotels. I can make from \$7 to \$10 a day

ments and compare yours with "Last week, and this is why I am writing you, Zell reappeared in my If you do not find that pattern life. He is now 28, is good-looking measurements correspond directand has a fine job, but is disaply with yours, remember that it's pointed because after seven years always easier to make a large patof marriage he and his wife are tern smaller than vice versa. It's simple to make small tucks around

They Want Beverley.

They both have seen Beverley, because Zell's niece goes to school with her. They have watched her and they want her. I questioned Beverley about it and she said the lovely lady gave her some candy and kissed her.

"How he found out about me is simple, for when Beverley was a baby I wrote him repeatedly asking him for help. Now Zell is an engineer in a small company that his wife's father owns. He cried when he talked to me and she did, too. She seems a kind, sensible woman. Her sisters and brothers all have children and she wants mine. And Zell left a check for me that would take me from this town, give me a gle that I can't decide."

ther and start over. You are so young still, so terribly alone, to have met the horrifying injustices and responsibilities that have been thrust on you. The child sounds self - reliant, friendly, independent and strong. And alas, also selfish and a little hard, even at eight. She will hold her own. She will be delighted with luxury, the car, the big house, the cousins. And someday, well-established yourself and perhaps happily married, you will be in a position to meet your daughter again and get from her and her father one tithe of the gratitude they owe you.

Develop New Devices As Aids to the Blind

NEW YORK .- Now a blind man can thread a needle.

With the latest gadgets he also can play cards or checkers, go fishing, cook, slice a roast and even read a slide rule or micrometer. These devices are on display here at the headquarters of the American Foundation for the Blind, which serves as a clearing house for information on all kinds of mechanical aids for sightless persons.

Charles Ritter, the foundation's supervisor of technical research, displayed a plastic and metal needle threader. It automatically aligns needles so that a metal hook, operated by a metal strip protruding from the end of the threader. can be passed through the needle eye into a slot which receives the

thread. It works, too. When it comes to cooking, the blind chef has the aid of automatic pancake turners, safety knives, carving knives with a guide which insures even slices and tableware that hooks onto pots and pans.

Fear and Suspicion By Lawrence Gould



it might seem so. If your mental success when it is all but won behabit is to feel that everyone you ated you. The resentment you orig- matters. inally felt toward your parents has been "displaced" onto everyone you meet, and you suspect others of unkind intentions toward you both be cause you assume they reciprocate your secret, hostile feelings, and because their "meanness" justifies your hatred.



Is there any "formula" for success?

Answer: None that everyone can ollow. For to be outstandingly successful takes a singleness of puroutstrip our neighbors. Many men feelings.

Answer: Not primarily, though | and women actually throw away cause they feel so much more semeet is out to get the better of you, cure in a position where they do you are likely to be suffering from | not have to "stick their necks out." the rage left over from a childish But you do not have to be successfeeling that no one loved or appreci- ful to be happy, and that is what



boys than with girls?

Answer: Yes, reports a writer in the French Archives of Pediatrics. Study of 150 "backward" children who bit their nails showed the habit to be more than twice as prevalent in male children as in females, and that "the nail-biting child comes very often from an economically and psychologically unfavorable background." One plausible reason for the difference cose which the average person's between the sexes is that biting declings are too "mixed" for him one's nails generally is an exto achieve, plus unusual freedom pression of repressed aggressivefrom the more or less unconscious ness, and boys seem to be more fear most of us have of trying to subject than girls to aggressive

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE



KEEPING HEALTHY

Symptoms Show Lack of Vitamins By Dr. James W. Barton

r IS told of a certain physician | agreed that the average or normal that when meeting another physi- healthy individual does not need chance to study architecture, which cian he would say, "Are you still is my desire, and open a new world. taking vitamin Bl for your nerves?" Shall I take it? I am so torn, so The physician asked how he knew shaken, so utterly tired of the strug- he was taking B1. The reply was that so many physicians now were taking vitamin B1, that he was try-Marie, I think this is the excep- ing the question on all his physitional case in which you would be cian friends and found that not less wise to place the child with her fa- than one in four were taking it.

While there is no question but that vitamin B1 helps the highstrung, nervous, hard-working individual, this physician who was asking the question thought that many who took vitamin B1 only thought they were being

Now it is generally admitted that the vitamins are of great help to those who need them, and that the discovery of vitamins was the greatest advance in the knowledge of food and nutrition in modern times. However, it now is generally

vitamins. Fortunately, vitamins do no harm when not needed-except perhaps vitamin D. How can the individual know that he needs vitamins?

The first and outstanding symptom of lack of vitamins in the system is tiredness yet inability to sleep, lack of appetite, cramps in arms and legs, red tongue, ulcers of the mouth and at corners of the mouth, diarrhea from irritable bowel.

The tired feeling may be suspected of being caused by infection-teeth, tonsils, gums, gall bladder-but where infection is present, the individual not only wants to sleep but can sleep all night and a part of the day also.

Where the symptoms point to lack of vitarnins, eating enough of the protective foods will bring relief.

HEALTH NOTES

tend events which excite him or perhaps make him angry.

The muscles controlling the pupil and lens of the eye are used for exacting, close work and soon can tire if the worker does not look away from this close work from time to time.

One of the safeguards to protect a sane individual from being committed to a mental hospital is that he two physicians.

If the tonsils are removed while they are still healthy the body loses just that much protection against at the back of the neck, shoulder harmful organisms.

Modern medicine regards alcoholism as a sickness whose cause is and green vegetables that build up tales. One is a story about Captain to be sought in the personality of bone and muscle and increase vigor the chronic drinker.

must first be certified as insane by able if discovered and treated was his first trip to sea in 30 years. early. Poor posture of the shoulders and a soldier. back of the neck may cause pain

While cancer is a deadly disease,

or arm. It is milk, meat, eggs, cereals like to do two more adventure

in children.



By INEZ GERHARD MACDONALD CAREY has been seeing plays and doing radio stints in New York on a brief vacation from Paramount. With four unreleased pictures behind him and nothing new coming up until January, he returned to his old stamping ground. Radio and the stage prefaced his Hollywood career, which was interrupted by four years in the marine corps. Carey is one of the pleasantest and most interesting stars in the Hollywood



MACDONALD CAREY

galaxy, as well as one of the best educated and least hammy. Prodded into it, he did mention that his latest picture is "Streets of Laredo," and that he had fun doing "A Mask for Lucretia"-"No actor could resist playing Cesar Borgia."

People who haven't cared too much for Sonny Tufts will have a chance to change their minds when they see "The Crooked Way." We're to see a new Sonny Tufts, it seems. He'll play a merciless Los Angeles racketeer.

Madeline Carroll's "An Innocent Affair," with Fred MacMurray, is delightful but in "Goodbye, My Fancy," the play in which she is starring in New York, she has really captivated the town. She has realized the ambition of nearly all movie stars. Success in the theater means that they can have anything they want in Hollywood. Margaret Sullavan, whose picture career has waned these last years, may return to the stage in Januaryprobably with Leo Genn. Zazu Pitts' play seems doomed to indefinite postponement.

Fredric March and Florence Eldridge, who had such success on the stage in "The Skin of Your Teeth," are seen in a new picture with a message. "Live Today for Tomorrow" deals with the ticklish subject

"Hamlet," the Laurence Olivier production released by Universal-International, still heads the list of pictures that must be seen. To many of us this is the one great version of the play, beside which all others will be inadequate.

Whistling Baritone Jack Berch (NBC weekday mornings) is never stumped for a song. He has been collecting carols, hillbilly ballads and hymns since college days and now has a library of more than 4,000 sheets of music.

"The Lassie Show" may not have a high Hooper rating, but it is selling so much dog food that the sponsor has vetoed going to a half hour for at least six months until back orders can be handled. That's better than a high Hooper!

There's too much puppy love and not enough adult emotion in the movies, according to Director Lewis Allen of Paramount. He blames it on immature actresses, says any girl who wants to improve her technique should watch Marlene Dietrich, Barbara Stanwyck, or June Havoc, whom he recently directed in "One Woman." June, says he, knows how the women she portrays would feel.

Unlike most of his contemporaries, Bing Crosby has no plans for a trip to Europe. He recently rejected 10,000 pounds to make a personal appearance in Londonan offer some Hollywoodites would give their right eyes for! Bing's leason was that he was too busy with his new picture, "Top o' the Morning," and his radio shows and he didn't want to go anyway.

ODDS AND ENDS-In a scene for "Happy Times" Gene Lockhart backed The high blood pressure patient is advised to rest more, not to attend events which excite him or physicians are on their way home.

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March with Screen Guild's Bill Lawor making calls on their way home or making calls on their own emergency patients.

In the weak solutions in which DDT usually is used—anywhere from 1 to 3 or 5 per cent—it is relatively safe as a spray or powder around the house.

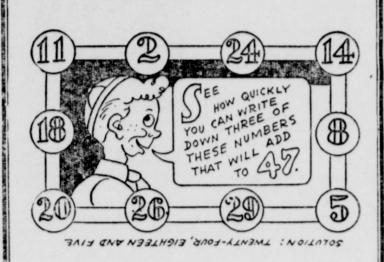
March with Screen Guild's Bill Lawence producing the air show, Johnny Green heading the music and George Jessel announcing. . . . Most typed of all actors probably is Edgar Dearing, who has been playing policeman in films for 23 years, long enough to rate a pension if he were really on the force. . . . "What Makes You Tick." moves from ABC to CBS Dec. 27.

> When Walter Brennan sailed on it can be faced without fear, for a U. S. naval carrier for location it is known now that cancer is cur- work in Warner's "Task Force," it The last one was in 1918, when he went to France on a troopship as

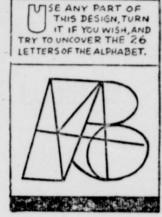
Errell Flynn, one of the few stars who can wear a feathered hat without looking silly, would Kidd, the other is that of Pierre LaFitte, the New Orleans pirate.



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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(sym.) 24 Not alive 26 Loose cape 28 Polish 30 Court 31 Small fresh water fish 34 Unit of weight (India) 37 Indefinite article 38 Pitcher 40 Evening

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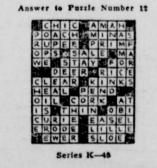
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Notes of a New Yorker:

Stage Door: Two Broadway hits are backed by Chicago racket-coin Producer M. Gordon has chewed his nails down to here. Not only because of recent flops; he also reportedly turned down the hit, "Goodbye, My Fancy.". . . M. Todd's "As the Girls Go" claims a \$500,000 advance sale. . . "Real Gone Gal" Nellie Lutcher has come a long way in a year, "following the Winchellectricity," reports a critic. . . . Cole Porter's brand-new chune for his "Kiss Me, Kate" show is tagged "Bianca." Backstagers predict it'll rock the nation. . . Remember showgal Gay Orlova? Broadway now has one named Ila Doit. . . . Having trouble getting tix to hits? Then try the midweek matinees, which are slim even for smash-clix. . . In Playbill (theater program) Eugene Burr writes about show folk superstitions. The reason, he says, you is "they could easily fall and conk you on the noggin." . . . You ain't hep to the jive, Jackson. On the noggin is redundant. When

The First Nights: The week's initialer, baptized "The Young and Fair," was dunked in lukewarm notices. Dealing with life in a femme boarding school, it was whacked across the girdle for its dramaturgic flaws-but the capable cast copped caresses. Reviewers generally regretted that every act wasn't as compelling as some of its episodes. Critic Wm. Hawkins' roinority report: "There is power and provocative good sense in this The next entry was the Thittir Guild's second contrib of the season, "The Silver Whistle." It had the aislemen blowing horns jubilantly, the loudest toots for the expert performance of Jose Ferrer. Reviewer Chapman trumpeted: "Charming fable, captivatingly act-

you're conked, you're hit on the

noggin. . . . Dig it? . . . (Jes call

Between the Acts: Broadwayites were gabbing about the exciting doughmance of Indian millionaire Ali Kahn and Rita Hayworth. . . . "Do you think," someone asked, "she would care to be just another of his wives?" . . . "It's better," shrugged Arthur Murray, "than being just one of Orson's fans!"

The Cinemagicians: Betty Grable is again putting her best limbs forward in a rollicky musical called "When My Baby Smiles at Me." Dan Dailey makes a fine partner ting more U. S. doctors, dentists for the Grable-bodied gal. . . . and nurses. "Miss Tatlock's Millions" is a hi-

larious motion-pixie. Monty Woolley . "Blanche Fury" is tors. celluloid. a British immigrant with milliondollar Technicolor and a twoshilling tale. . . . "A Southern Yankee" is a rattle-brained fiesta with the Civil War playing straight for Red Skelton's hoke and joke routines. . . . "Hills of Home" is as wholesome as milk, and the playing of Janet Leigh and Edmund Gwenn is warm and human. "Behind Locked Doors" is one

sleeping pill you can take without a medico's prescription. Memos: Edgar A. Poe: One-ball the

pleasure experienced at a theater arises from the spectator's sympathy with the rest of the audience.... Schopenhauer: Not to go to the theater is like making one's toilet without a mirror. . . . Du mas: One should never take one's daughter to a theater. Not only are plays immoral; the house itself is im-

The Airistocrats: The 20th Century-Fox purchase of the American network couldn't have pleased Guess Who more. Let's hope Darryl F. Zanuck doesn't change the key station letters WJZ to DFZ. . . . Why isn't the Mr. and Mrs. North comedy-mystery stanza televised? It'd make swellevision. Gabe Heatter is this kind of guy: He patty-cakes competitors' scoops. Imagine! . . . Geo. Gallup (he conducted the straw vote that broke the elephant's back) guested on a Mutual newscast. The commentator comforted George by ackchelly telling him Sarah Bernhardt never acted better than after she had a leg amputated! . . . Sacasas (a grand rhumband) recorded a number titled "The Mambo" for Victor in 1945 and Music Business mag credited him (in 1946) with introducing the new rhythm, which others have Cerf'd. . . . Norman Corwin complains that Hooperatings "perpetuate sameness and mediocrity." Mr. Corwin, they just measure what Americans listen to

Matthews will take a year to review the mag's long-range editorial planning. Exec ed Roy Alexander will edit it starting Jan. 1. . . . Life's big competish (say insiders) will be Carousel. Ex-Esquire ed Carroll and ex-Life ed Julian Bach, Jr., are its Brains Dept. . . . Of the 100 treasures the N. Y. Public Libe now exhibits (via its 100th ann'y) the Joseph Penso book should interest colyumists. The Press Box: The London

The Intelligentsia: Time m.e.

Times' incredibly stupid attack Merry-Go-Round against Eisenhower's war record ranks as the most atrocious British blunder since their support of Abdullah. That rag should be the last to criticize anybody's war recordsince it was a putsch-over for Hitler while serving as Neville Chamberlain's mouthpiece. These sappeasers did more to aid Nazism than the Nazis did for themselves. Without Eisenhower's accomplishments, the London Times would now be the London Zeitung!

Truman Goes Slow TALKING to a close friend last

week, President Truman confided that he did not intend to make any cabinet changes before Jan. 20, at which time several cabinet

members would go. However, Mr. Truman, who knows what it is to be broke, said he didn't want any cabinet member to appear to be fired, for fear it might hurt his future earning

"And I'm not going to throw them out while the newspapers are sniping at me," he added. "When the newspapers stop picking my cab inet for me, I'll pick my own."

News Omission

U. S. newspapers outside Naw York and Washington sometimes get mentally kicked around by their readers through no fault of their own. They are at the mercy shoes shouldn't be placed above of the press associations which frequently take their lead from the big Washington-New York dailies. Here is a case in point.

Front-page news in the big metropolitan dailies recently was the report of Ex-Senator D. Worth Clark of Llaho urging that several billion dollars be dumped into China. Clark had been sent to China by Republican members of the senate appropriations committee and almost every newspaper frontpaged his demand for Chinese

However, not one paper carried the very important fact that Ex-Senator Clark was a former partner in a law firm which was paid \$100,000 by T. V. Soong, brother-inlaw of Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, for the express purpose of getting aid for China.

Qualified Public Servant

Mayor John F. Davis of Reading. Pa., tells this story on himself. "Shortly after I was elected, I began to learn about the qualifications for government office. A friend dropped in and suggested that I give a job to George Schultze down in the 6th ward.

" 'What can he do?' I asked. " 'Nothing,' replied my friend. "'Then let's hire him right away.' I said. 'We won't have 'o

break him in'." Doctor Shortage

Unassuming Oscar Ewing, the federal security administrator, has been doing some quiet digging on the all-important problem of get-

the end of the war," says Ewing, eventually a new rigid price supand John Lund are among the tal- "there are large sections of the port program will be adopted. ented inmates of this padded- country woefully lacking in doc-

> Meanwhile, medical schools are overcrowded and medical faculties are so understaffed that, if new medical schools were started, it would be difficult to find enough

professors to staff them. Ewing is working on a plan for federal loans to medical students as one way to ease the doctor shortage. Local banks would grant tuition-loans to qualified students, with the government guaranteeing the loans 100 per cent.

He is also hoping that the bill introduced by Senator Thomas of Utah will pass the next congress giving government subsidies to medical schools based on the number of students they turn out.

Truman's Jaw

Comments W. F. Bond, Mississippi's commissioner of public welfare: "Samson slew 1,000 Philistines with the jawbone of an assa record which stood for over 6,000 years, and was not broken until November, when Harry Truman with his own jawbone slew over 21,000,000 Republicans."

Labor Diplomat

seriously considering the appointment of a labor leader as assistant secretary of state. Hitherto, high state department jobs have usually gone to Wall

streeters, as for instance the present Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett, a big investment banker, and Assistant Secretary Charles Saltzman, former vice president of the New York Stock exchange. However, most European governments are now dominat-

ed by labor. In fact, the moderate labor leaders of Western Europe are considered the best bulwark against Russia, and it is vital that U. S. diplomats understand .heir point of view. That's why a labor leader may be among the new state depart-

ment executives, also why Irving Brown, the international labor office representative in Europe, may be appointed U. S. ambassador to a western European country. Brown's quiet work among European labor leaders has done more to combat Sovietism than a whole crew of the old fashioned U.S. diplomats combined.

Senator Glen Taylor, the prodigal democrat, tells friends he "would be very happ, to work as a democrat in the new congress." Seven-year-old Jerilyn Jessel, daughter of Hollywood Comedian Georgie Jessel, got some chewing gum from President Truman himself when she and her dad called at the White House last week. "I know who I'm going to vote for next year," chortled Jerilyn after

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-



Farm Price Supports

THE WEEK of July 16 last, your Home Town Reporter branded farm leg- WITCH HUNT: islation, and specifically the long-range farm bill passed by the 80th congress, a "de-lusion and a snare." We further predicted — "what

1950). The week of September 16 last, your Home Town Reporter predicted that the Democratic party would regain control of the United States senate with "eastern industry and big business locked in a battle for this control with the agricultural South and the mineral-reclamation minded West." In that column we even published a list of Democratic senators who would be named chairmen of the senate committees.

Again in the week of September 30 your Home Town Reporter predicted that the action of the 80th congress in taking away from the Commodity Credit Corporation power to lease or buy storage facilities for the farmers' grain "would blow up in someone's face and become a political issue.'

The point of these "I told you so's" is that (1) they all came true and (2) at this moment a battle of major proportions is shaping up in the next congress to discard the flexible price support program of the Alken-Hope long-range farm bill in favor of a rigid 90 per cent ratio under

a revised parity figure. Even Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannon who has supported the flexible or sliding scale price support program now is questioning the advisability of lowering support unless industrial prices

also come down. There is no question but that the cost of farm price supports may become an issue in the new congress, with representatives from large city constituents questioning the policy as a bolster to high food prices. At the end of October the government had put 652 million dollars in crop loans outstanding with the prospect of making loans involving millions more before the end of this crop year. While much or all of this money may eventually be recovered, the opponents of price supports regard it as a gov-

ernment expenditure. Despite that fact, this reporter believes there is an increasing sentiment for the rigid price support among the farmers and even among the large farm organizations, all of which supported the flexible provi-"Even today, three years after sions of the Aiken bill, and that

Second Guesses

Add election result explanations: Sen Raymond Baldwin (R. Conn.) -"There are more members of labor unions in this nation than there are members of the National Association of Manufacturers, There are more people earning \$2,400 a year than \$50,000. There are more tenants than landlords. There are more people concerned about high prices than there are reaping the benefits of high prices. There are more people living under inadequate crowded housing conditions than there are in comfortable mansions. There are more progressives

than "Old Guards." Will Hays, former GOP national chairman and postmaster general-"One of the reasons for the result is that the candidate spoke as if he were the President and the President spoke as if he were the can-

Reclamation Program

ly of enactment.

Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug has set up a new long-range program of reclamation for the western states which, in the hands

This program, extending through

President Truman's advisers are 1954, contemplates expenditure of almost four billion dollars which would reclaim and irrigate thousands more acres, bring 100,000 new settlers into these western states and add approximately three billion dollars to crop values grown over the period. It would generate additional hydroelectric power to bring in annual revenue of \$64,000,-Among the first things the new

congress may do is to kill that portion of the interior department appropriation laws which fired Reclamation Commissioner Michael W. Strauss. Another law likely to be repealed

at once is the Reed-Bulwinkle act, passed over the President's veto, which takes railroads from under the anti-trust laws. Arne C. Wiprud, former assistant attorney general for anti-trust prosecutions, termed the law "the means of legalizing the most gigantic price-fixing cartel the world has ever known." With the biggest increase in South

Dakota, 472 per cent, farm cash income as a whole has increased 262 per cent since 1940.

Senate Whip

While some writers have predicted that Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida would be named the new senate whip because of his invaluable assistance during the campaign and his ability as a parliamentarian and a debater, this writer believes the new whip will be Sen. Francis J. Myers of Pennsylvania. There's more at stake in Pennsylvania than in Florida, and top political spots are filled on the basis of "what can he do for the party?"

New Spy Ring Data Revives Probe; Tax Hike Bugaboo Frightens Some; Berlin Red Vote Tightens Issue

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.)

Pumpkin, Too

will happen, though, is that the ingredients were there-the a new bill will be written be- cornfield, the pumpkin, and the fore that time (January 1, specter of Stalin hovering over the

unsavory whole. But there was nothing funny in the situation to the house un-American activities committee or to a federal grand jury seeking to rush indictments against suspected traitors and espionage agents.

THE PROBE committee declared it had "definite proof of one of the most extensive espionage rings in the history of the United States." Bolstering this assertion was discovery of microfilm documents, termed by the committee of "tremendous importance," which had been removed from the state department

for transmission to Russian agents. The microfilm was revealed by Whitaker Chambers, a senior editor of Time magazine, who admitted its possession and declared Alger Hiss, president of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, had given it to him for transmission to Russia. Hiss promptly denied the charge.

PLACED ON the witness stand Chambers said he had not had possession of the film during the years after 1937, until recently, and declined to name the persons in whose hands the film rested before being turned up in a pumpkin on Chambers' farm.

Meanwhile, Sumner Welles, former undersecretary of state, studied the microfilm documents, evaluated their contents, but declined to divulge their importance.

Chambers, an admitted member of a Communist spy ring which operated here a decade ago, was slated for further witness stand appearances, as was Hiss, who maintains he was never a Russian agent.

HIGHER TAXES:

Some Frightened Some business men and industrialists, who feared a Truman victory might result in a new "sockthe-rich" tax program, shivered anew as they read a statement by one of the leading proponents of President Truman's twice-rejected plea to impose a modified form of

the wartime excess profits tax. THE SPEAKER was Wyoming's Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, who cited the 1929 financial crash as an argument for boosting taxes on

business profits. The senator declared that "if corporate profits of 1929 had been adequately taxed, this government would have been in a much better fiscal position to meet the depres-

He pointed out that corporate earnings now are piling up at the same rate as in 1929, although the companies are bigger. So earnings are greater than ever before.

HOWEVER, industrialists, leaders of the big labor unions, accountants and economists have been requested to give their views on what, if anything, congress should do about profits, estimated at a record 20 billion dollars this year.

O'Mahoney proposed that "little business," or small, independent corporations be given special exemptions under any excess profits tax plan.

The "golden fleece," subject of

one of mythology's most romantic,

GOLDEN FLEECE:

Page Jason

colorful stories, crashed the world press by proxy as a result of a row over custody of its namesake. The fleece, symbol of one of the world's most exclusive orders of nobility-not even the king of England is a knight-may be "kidof a friendly congress, seems like- naped" by the city of Dijon. THE GOLDEN fleece - of which small replicas were awarded the knights-was kept in Dijon, France,

after the order was founded by Philip the Good, Duke of Burgundy, in 1429, for several generations until Mary of Burgundy took it with her to Austria when she married Maximilian the Fair. The fleece remained in Vienna until the French army recaptured the city during the last war and

returned the fleece to Dijon. Now, Austria is asking for it back. But the good Burgundians of Dijon have petitioned the city council to urge the French government to refuse the Austrian bid and to retain the fleece in Dijon. POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC

Poor Richard's anniversary, Jan- | the almanac hangs on a peg in uarv 17, 1949, highlights the inliving room or kitchen. There, al-

fluence of the almanac on American life. Poor Richard vas the nom de plume of Benjamin Franklin, whose Poor Richard Almanac began the popularity of this type publication In hundreds of thousands of homes, rural households especially,

One Answer

The enigma that is Mr. Joseph Stalin, of Russia, has occupied the pens of some of the world's leading journalists and analysts. At ia. Lowever, the mystery has been cleared up - by an Englishman, Lord Hampden. Lord Hampden declared in a re-

cent speech: "If Stalin as a youngster had been a Boy Scout, we might have had a chance of reaching some agreement with him."

stay awake in church. WATER PISTOLS: Rout 'Wolves' It happened at the University of

and sweaters, ran the gantlet of the male crowd in front of the university's law building. The inevitable happened and lips were pursed in whistles.

surprised group of boys.

Alexander Graham Bell would have approved. Science had moved to make his telephone even more serviceable. Tom Edison also would have nodded in approbation, for these same scientists had tied together two great contributions to living to make their convenience even more marked, more appre-

A NEW robot ear that hears the phone ring and turns on the light was shown to doctors at the American Medical association meeting in St. Louis.

The ear could be used when no one is at home to turn on the light outside the front door. When the householder got ready to go home, he could call his house, and the ear would turn on the light. No one need answer the phone.

bration makes electricity flow in the salt, and the current is amplified to turn on the light switch. The box and phone are set in the circuit with the light to be turned on. In this way, the ear could be used to light any lamp in the house, or outside.

tion by sound. Nothing but the vi- tail and over more specific areas. bration of a phone bell affects this

been getting these ears because they are on call 24 hours a day. Undertakers are getting them because more people seem to die at

RAIN-MAKER:

DEAD END: Reds Block Way

or unable to work.

The struggle for a Berlin peace dragged wearily on, extended by Russian establishment of a Communist "government" in the Reich capital.

EMPLOYMENT OF MALE

WORLD WAR II VETERANS

Three years after the war

most veterans, by and large,

are firmly established in civil-

ian employment, according to

statistics compiled by the Re-

search Council for Economic

Security, Chicago, Eighty-nine

of the estimated 14.9 million

living veterans of World War II

were employed as of last Sep-

tember. Of these, about 900,000

were on farms and another 900,-

000 in school. About 450,000

were unemployed, while an ad-

ditional 300,000 were "resting"

EMPLOYED

SEPTEMBER 1948

Demanding elections be held on "city-wide basis," the United States, Britain and France told the Soviet union that there could be no solution to the Berlin impasse until the Russians disown the newlyinstalled Berlin government. The terms were clearly expressed in a note accompanying a list of Soviet violations of the Berlin constitution that the three powers had submitted for guidance.

ALTHOUGH FORMALLY addressed to a United Nations committee, the note obviously was meant as a strongly worded warning to Moscow. It indicated that if what it termed the "illegal body" in the Soviet sector were not disbanded, the western powers would take a series of measures required by the fact, in their opinion, that storm. It is now in possession of the "legal, unified administration" of Berlin had ceased to exist.

The western powers placed no time limit for the Soviet union to make a decision on whether to continue collaboration. However, sources stressed, indicated that unless the normal administrative conditions were reestablished "pretty soon," a new policy would be

adopted. FROM BEGINNING to end the note gave what the western powers regard as detailed proof that the Soviets have pursued in Berlin a policy of systematic violation of all

quadripartite agreements. POTATOES:

No More Doubt There was no longer any doubt. Farmers, at last, had a full-blown portrait of the American housewife's ideal potato. The U.S. department of agriculture even sug-

The department found, after a survey among 3,300 housewives, that farmers and shippers should see to its that potatoes prepared for market are: CLEAN, of medium size, marked by few "eyes," light in color, un-

gested that farmers tack it up in

the barn for quick reference.

damaged-and of such quality that they will cook up soft, mealy and evenly throughout, without falling apart. Housewives like medium sized potatoes because they rate them easiest to peel and handle, and best for judging individual portions-the

all-purpose potato, they say. The survey showed more than a fourth of the householders disturbed by "mechanical and handling injuries" to potatoes. Said the department:

"IT IS PRETTY good evidence that too many potatoes are being dug and handled with improper machinery and tools, and that the potatoes are not properly culled before being sent to market." Immediate question to arise: Will

potato growers and shippers do anything about it? BIKINI:

Anniversary Highlights Book's Effect

ready, the 1949 almanac has begun to hide the 1948 and earlier editions. The almanae is many things to many people. It carries an anniversary-listing calendar, astronomical data, information on how to get rid of rats, raise healthy chicks, how to

Two blondes, attractive in skirts

Then the unexpected occurred Halting suddenly, the girls whipped out water pistols, took dead aim. emptied them with good effect on a

ROBOT EAR:

New Magic

THE ROBOT is a box on which the telephone sets. When the phone rings, the noise of the bell vibrates a salt crystal in the box. The vi-

The device comes from wartime

Besides doctors, FBI men have

In the Bag

Perhaps it was in the bag, but ing. All he would say was that he give-away program. did have the bag. THE BAG was a complete rain-

medicine man. The bag and its potentialities movements. came to light when Kern county, in the southern part of California's central valley, had its first rainfall in eight months not long ago. Fen-

enga was right there in the middle

of the downpour. And, when he re-

turned to Berkeley, the rain came down there in torrents. NATURALLY, speculation arose concerning the properties of the rain-making bag, for, when the outfit, including the tail of a beaver, a bag of snapdragon seeds, a bag of eagle down, a fossil fish vertebra

the rain started. Fenenga had the bag with him when he entered Berkeley in a



tonio, Tex., has been selected the poster girl for the 1949 March of Dimes, January 14 to 31. Stricken with polio two and a half years ago, Linda was treated at the Robert B. Greene hospital in San Antonio with

funds derived from the March

of Dimes. She now walks with-

out braces and has only a slight

limp.

Outward Bound? Rep. John E. Rankin (D., Miss.) one of the foremost house opponents of President Truman's civil rights program, faces a strong fight by northern Democrats in congress to force him off the house un-American activities committee

UNDER THE seniority system. Rankin is slated to become chairman of the house veterans' affairs committee. The attempt to oust gating group will be based on the general house rule that the chairman of a committee may hold only one committee post.

The northern Democrats will argue that if Rankin accepts the veterans' affairs committee chairmanship, he should be restricted to

Still Echoes Bikini's atomic blast was still echoing.

President Truman denied charge that the White House had suppressed a final report on the atomic tests off the atoll. The President's statement, made at a news conference, was in an-

swer to an assertion by a Mr.

Bradley Dewey that the White

House had clamped the lid on the Bikini findings. MR. TRUMAN told his news conference that James Forrestal, secretary of defense, had cleared that up some time ago. Apparently the President referred to a defense department statement saying Forrestal had recommended the re-

Mr. Dewe,, a member of the evaluation board at Bikini, recently called for publication of the final report, declaring in the Atlantic Monthly that it "has been sleeping at the White House" for months. Mr. Truman said Mr. Dewey was just mistaken.

port be withheld.

NEED ANY WEATHER?

Weather forecasting now has become a business. Companies are selling predictions to railroads, communities, shippers, airlines and all sorts of corporations whose business is affected by weather. It looks like a good depression-proof business. There never can be a weather SHORTAGE.

A man in the weather industry need never worry over conservation movements, embargoes or federal

tion it!

air forces major and ex-employee of the Washington weather bureau. started the weather forecasting sales service, and is reported swamped with orders. He says he takes it up where the regular bureaus leave off, and dopes out submarine and surface ship detec- the probable weather in greater de-

> This is one type of weather prophet who can't lose. He gets

We are sorry we didn't think of this first. Imagine cashing in on the age-old question:

From the beginning of time peo-Franklin Fenenga, an archeologist ple have been answering that one of California university wasn't say. for nothing. It has been strictly a

And suddenly there arrives the making outfit he had acquired from rain, snow, sleet, hail and sunshine an Indian whose grandfather was a specialist, the tycoon of temperature changes, the mogul of cloud

The man who started on a shoe-string and worked up to a million-dollar industry now gives way to the fellow who began with an isobar and worked up to a major corporation. We await the radio commercial: "Do you suffer from unexpected weather? Are you among those people who get caught in the rain? Does snow enter your life without warning? Are you a victim of falling temperatures? Then why not and various charm stones and peb- write today for Never-Miss Weathbles, was brought out of storage, er Forecasts? Find peace of mind and nonchalance through knowing about blizzards instead of merely guessing. Yes-s-s-s, Never-Miss

> those falling hairs, efface that apprehensive look from your eyes and send you outdoors every day radiant in the thought that you are prepared for anything from a shower to a typhoon. "And don't forget that you can

muff, by completing the sentence, 'I like to know whether it is going to rain or snow BECAUSE . . .

ERS GO NUTS "Lunacy in a family is not a funny thing, nor does it seem fitting and tasteful as a matter to be treated as farce. Neither does a giggling half-wit seem an apt comic character. Somehow it just isn't funny to see a pitiful affliction made a joke."-Bosley Crowther

on "Miss Tatlock's Millions." "Far from being tasteless, "Miss Tatlock's Millions" holds to a high level of fantastic humor. It is generally delightful entertainment. Charles Bracket's idea of having a man masquerade as a half-witted heir makes for elegant nonsense.'

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse has been named chief of an anti-inflation board. Is he a trained Nourse

A commission has found that Washington could save 250 million dollars a year by merely buying supplies with a minimum of red tape, duplication and poor business methods. Paper work on 1.5 million orders a year involving only \$10 in each case cost the government more than \$10 for unnecessary letters, carbons, filing, duplication of him from the un-American investi- effort, unnecessary help, etc. That gives you an idea.

"The people want a change in Washington." "Truman is a good man, but. . . ."

VANISHING AMERICANISMS:

"You wouldn't go against the polls, . . .

ing force is a General Fatso. Can You Remember: Away back when a man could

Controls on prices are regarded as certain, and even those who don't like the idea can't work themselves into a steaming lather in opposition. We asked an ardent anti-control man today why he didn't work up more heat and he exclaimed, "I can't. It costs too

And Washington never can ra-

John E. Wallace, a former army

paid-win, lose or draw.

"What're we gonna have, rain

Weather Forecasts will take those wrinkles from your forehead, end

win one of 500 mink coats, complete with deep-freeze unit and

WHY CINEMA REVIEW READ-

-Howard Barnes.

or a practical Nourse?

During the shipping strikes we heard of a fellow who went to a travel agency and asked, "What's the best liner to take and not go anywhere at all for a long time?" We heard his companion asked for a deck chair on the sunny side of the mediation board.

"It's all done by cycles."

The new chief of staff of the British army is named Slim. We will feel better if the head of any oppos-

tell how well he was fixed for the future just by counting his money?

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SHOP AT HOME

County Schools Observe Holidays For Christmas

Scurry County schools are being put under lock and key this week for the Christmas holiday season. Snyder and Ennis Creek Schools will close Wednesday for the Yule-

Ira Schools are dismissing Wednesday, and will resume classes on January 3, according to Pat Falls, superintendent.

Hermleigh Schools turned out last Friday, but will probably be one of the first to resume class work after Christmas Day. Hermleigh will take up again December 27.

Fluvanna Schools, in the northwest part of the county, closed Tuesday for the holidays.

Class work at Snyder Schools, is stated, will be resumed January 3 Forrest W. Beavers, county super intendent, reports the school districts of the county are in excellent condition. Attendance figures have been highly satisfactory to date.

Napoleon's retreat from Moscow was one of the most disastrous re treats in military history.



TO OUR FRIENDS

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sounding words and definitions,

but search as we may, we can

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Christmas.

Funeral Services for Van Woods, Wreck Victim, on Saturday

Funeral services for Van W Woods, 37-year-old oil field worker killed last Thursday afternoon in a car accident, eight miles west of Snyder, were held Saturday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at Odem Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. E. K. Shepherd pastor of the Snyder First Baptist Church, officiated.

Pallbearers were Sam Fields, Ber Dennis, W. M. McMahan, Henry Arnold, Zoy Hudman and Joe Buf-

Woods, who had been working it Scurry County oil fields the past four years, is survived by a sister, and two nieces

Odom Funeral Home directed the arrangements, and interment was made in Snyder Cemetery.

Sheriff Department Has Slack Week-End

Business from Saturday through Monday at the sheriff's offive was virtually at a standstill.

Sheriff Lloyd H. Merritt and his deputy, V. M. Head, in fact, picked up only two persons for drunkennness over the week-end, which reflected a lull in this activity from recent weeks.

Cotton Is Necessity.

Take cotton away from the home naker, and you might as well take away her kitchen stove. Cotton i an absolute necessity in the Ameri can way of life.-From report o Cotton Committee, Mississippi Home Demonstration Council.

hristmas



LEARNING TO WALK on skiis is six-year-old Tyree Loving, crippled by cerebral palsy as he puts one foot in front of the other at the treatment center of the Dallas Society for Crippled

Shirley Loving of Dallas, helps him along by pushing. Tyree is a spastic, characteristic of tense muscles. He hopes to regain

week while prices for new crop fu-

was about 114 cents above July

Spot markets were moderately ac

reported sales was smaller than in

erate in volume According to CCC

reported loan entries for the current season through December totaled 3,389,000 bales. Entries dur-

season's supply to November 30 com-

pared with that of a year ago are

other colored cottons; and (5) an 8

"Did Harold get anything under

little lap-dogs all those years?"

NEIGHBORS

Mrs. Chas. Lewis

INSURANCE

COTTON PRICES DROP SLIGHTLY BELOW PREVIOUS WEEK'S MART

central section of the belt. Loan quarter cent per pound on Saturentries reported to CCC during the day and were barely steady to week of December 3 to 9 totaled little lower during the rest of th 206,700 bales. This was the small- week. March, 1949, futures in New est weekly volume since the last York lost less than 10 points this

current season through November 30 March contracts at New York closed totaled 15,747,000 bales against 12,- on Thursday at 32.09 cents. This 432,000 to the same date a year ago. The ECA announced that about 1949, future and 3% cents above

\$329,000,000 had been allocated for October and December, 1949. cotton purchases through Decem-This represents approxi- tive this week but the volume of mately 1.900,000 bales.

E Exchange estimate placed No- the previous week. Reported sales vember cotton consumption at 678,000 in the 10 spot markets totaled bales compared with 696,000 in Octo- 235,000 bales this week against 280,ber and 760,000 in November, 1947. 600 bales last week and 183,700 in the Favorable weather precailed in the corresponding week a year ago. In far west last week and harvesting juirles were fairly numerous, progress was reported in most east- grades middling and higher one

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Winter Ailments Also Dangerous To Young Child

Every Sourry County mother is amiliar with childhood illnesses known commonly as "summer complaint." but many mothers feil to realize that the winter season brings ts quota of "winter complaints from which young children must be carefull protected, according to a release to The Times from the State Department of Health.

In stressing this important fact, George W. Cox, state health officer, says: "Certain winter disases are just as harmful and just as likely to make their appearance as summer ailments, unless children are safegaurded against them.

In the group of winter health hazards, Dr. Cox included influenza colds, tonsilitis, pneumonia, bronchitis, asthma and diphtheria when

no immunization has been given. Any such disease affecting child's respiratory or breathing sys tem is apt to be very serious and in many cases it is fatal. Pneumonia often develops from a neglected cold or may follow a severe case measles or whooping cough.

Bronchial conditions may also prove to be an after effect of these diseases, and certainly these respiratory illnesses are much more difficult to combat than the digestive disturbances commonly called summer complaints.

"These winter diseases are especally dangerous to babies and very young children," Dr. Cox said. 'Nearly all of them are spread from the secretions of the mouth and nose. Children not in good health are naturally more susceptible than those who are stronger, and the first line of defense is to keep th child's resistance built up to the nighest possible point; the second is to keep him under competent medical supervision; and the third is to make sure that they avoid contact with persons who have colds and coughs."

When others fail him, the wise man looks to the sure companionship of books.-Andrew Lang.

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non Sed son

The season to which we have been looking forward has arrived and with it the happy experiences of renewing old acquaintances and the opportunity of expressing our feeling of friendship to those whom

It's not a normal season, to be sure. But it remains for those of us at home to maintain the true spirit of Christmas that those who are in distant points may eventually return to the normal American way of life.

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Supply of Upland cotton for the tures declined about 50 points.

ern and central sections. Harvest- inch and longer. Farmers were not

DOCTORS DISAGREE ABOUT ARTHRITIS!

IRWIN'S DRUG STORE.

ing the week of December 3 to 9 totaled 206,700 bales against 253,600 1948, carry-over stocks plus cottor totaled 15,747,000 bales. This nearly 27 per cent larger than the corresponding figure of 12,432,000 bales a year earlier.

School Obligated

To Keep Health of

Children Sound

Every school in Scurry County and the rest of the state has oppor-

tunities to promote the health of its

pupils and its community, and for his reason Dr. George W. Cox, state

health officer, says that every school should have a definite halth pro-

gram including safe drinking water, good school lunches, proper light-

ing, seating and ventilating facili-

ties as well as scrupulously clear

"From early childhood to man

hood and womanhood, most young

sters are enrolled in school and are

under the supervision of school

staffs for a substantial part of the

day, approximately half the days

conditions under which they live in

school, the help which they are giv-

en in solving their health problems

the ideals of individual and com

munity health which they are

taught, and the information and

understanding that they acquire are

factors which operate to develop

attitudes and behavior conducive to

happy, healthy and successful liv-

To supplement the efforts of

eachers, school boards, parents and

ivic groups interested in promoting

of Health's division of school health

ervices carries on a full-time pro-

gram designed to promote and de-

velop a sound basic health program

for the school child. This plan con.

sists of attempting the control of

communicable diseases in coopera-

tion with local health departments

the minimizing of hearing, vision

dental and other similar problems

providing minimum health essen-

tials in classroom environment such

as lighting, seating and so-forth; ar

adequate physical activity program;

stressing education on personal hy-

giene and local health hazards: nu-

trition supervision nad instruction

Young People Give

Play Sunday Night

health program.

of the year," Dr. Cox said.

Gonzales Warm Springs Paralysis Center Needful

Christmas is drawing closer, an down in South Texas a Gonzale where there's scant likelihood o snow and where the traditional pine tree and holly motif are replaced by sub-tropical vegetation and warm sunshine, there's an air of tremen

tS. Nick is on his way to Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, and the dozens of young victims of infantile paralysis who will greet him from wheel chairs and hospital beds are churning with youthful antici-

Texans throughout the state are well on their way toward making 1948 an unforgettable Christmas for the kids who fell victim to polio, says Ross Boothe, president of the foundation, as the drive for funds to expand the Texas institution nears its Christmas climax.

There is room for 110 young pa tients at Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, where warm therapeu tic waters and modern medical skil and equipment are joined to enable stricken youngsters to walk again despite the ravages of polio. Swim ming pools, indoor and out, are filled with the flowing warm waters of Gonzales and it is in these pools that many a youngster has first tion chairman of the Fourth Dislearned to use weakened limbs again. | trict Christian Youth Fellowship a

The state-wide drive, in which the fall youth rally in Colorado City The Times is cooperating, to secure last Sunday afternoon. full financial support for Texas' own infantile paralysis foundation Clifford Taylor, minister, were reaches its 1948 climax on Christ- among those attending from Chris-

Good Study Lamp Is Vital.

To protect young eyes, light for enough and have a shade broad enough to spread a wide circle of light so that a child can sit up comfortably when reading.



SIGNALS-Engine "revved up" for take-off, a Naval aviation cadet aboard the practice carrier USS Wright at Pensacola Naval Air Station gets the go-ahead signal from the flight dispatcher of an air group. Pensacola Naval Air Station, "Annapolis of the Air," is the focus of the recently reactivated Naval avia-

tion cadet training program, which is open to healthy, single young men between 18 and 25, with at least two years college. Upon graduation they are commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve, or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve, are awarded their wings and assigned to two years' active duty.

Snyder Youth Named Area Church Leader

John Jarrell was elected recrea

Nine Snyder young people and tian Churches at Mertzon, San Angelo, Lakeview (San Angelo), Colo- for initial assignment in the Eurorado City and Big Spring.

Others attending from here were this week by Master Sergeant Her studying should be free from glare, Lou Miller, Helen Dennis, Harold ald in charge of the U. S. Army harsh shadows and contrasts be- Lock, Com Ezell Jr., Marilyn John- and U. S. Air Force recruiting sta tween darkness and bright light. A ston, Eddy Casebolt, Bobby Kncltable study lamp should be tall lenberg, and Clifford Taylor, min-

Connecticutt is called the Nutmeg

Air Force Needs Recruits to Help European Airlift

ment and re-enlistment drive to procure former U. S. Air Force serv ice men skilled in certain specialties pean theater was announced here tion at Snyder

The program is intended to secur qualified volunteers as replacement for men now serving with the U. S Air Force in Europe whose enlist ments are expiring and whose tour of foreign duty have been com-

Among the occupational special ties currently required are radio operators and mechanics, airplanengine mechanics and maintenance technicians, radar mechanics and repairmen, aerial engineers, machin ists, cooks and clerk-typists.

Qualified individuals will be en listed in the U. S. Air Force un assigned for periods of three, four five or six years for initial assign ment to the European command.

Qualified veterans will be accept ed for enlistment in grades commensurate with their ability and military experience. Men reenlisting within 90 days of discharge automatically receive their former grade. All men accepted will re ceive an extra 20 per cent pay fo overseas duty, but dependents wi not be authorized overseas travel. Interested applicants may obtain full information by calling at th local recruiting station on the sec ond floor of the courthouse at Sny.

Louis XIV was king of France a the outbreak of the French Revolu-

R. O. PEARSON of Abilene (above) has been appointed to the newly created post of distribution engineer for Lone Star Gas Company's West Texas territory, according to an announce. ment by M. L. Bird of Abilene, division superintendent.

Second in Series Of Laugh Fiesta Slated by Lions

chool health, the State Department dumb by modern millinery, but they and their ladies are going to augh a-plenty over hats-by Hollywood, stellar attraction at a ladies night to be given by the Snyder Lions Club Decmeber 28 at Sallie's Dining Room.

It is only one of eight clever feaures in the second edition of laugh fiesta, which President R. E. Patterson says grows funnier as the evening progresses.

A professor from Koo-Koo College will expound the ABCs of matri-No one but a professor would attempt such an assignment, and integrating the school health but this one is said to make up in program with the total community cleverness for his want of infalli-

> Another sky-soaring subject that is brought down to earth is adventures in psychometry, an analysis cure certain to rock the risibilities.

As for the ladies, for whose en-At Christian Church oyment the members are working o hard, Program Chairman Bill Schiebel says it will be a hardy male who can face his wife the morning after if he fails to make the neces sary reservations.

No noon-day meeting of the Lions Club was held this week nor will be held next Tuesday



The Yuletide brings with it pleasant thoughts of tried, proven and cherished associations, bound together more firmly by the experiences of past months.

To you, our friends, may we extend the Season's Greetings and a sincere wish for genuine happiness at this Christmastime..

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Young people of the First Chrisian Church presented "The Empty Room," a Christmas play, Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. The play

which concerns an inn-keeper of Bethlehem on the first Christmas took the place of the evening service, according to Clifford Taylor Annual Chrismtas tree for the

church was held in the basement ollowing the play Sunday evening. Taking part in the play were Helen Dennis as Joanna, Lou Alice Miller as Rebecca, Part Smith as Mary, John Jarrell as the Nobleman Clifford Taylor as Hamar, Herby Portis as the Servant, Hugh Borer Jr. as the Prophet, Eddy Casebolt and Marilyn Johnston, the Shep-

Com Ezell Jr. and Herby Porti were in charge of publicity. Marilyn Johnston was in charge of the stage and prompting.

Bonds Sales Greatest In 1948 Since War

Scurry County people have helped o make the sale of U. S. savings bonds for 1948 the greatest since 1945, the last war year, according to leaders in the sales of the govern-

"Christmas time is most appropriate for savings bonds," savs H. A Benermann, chief of the newspaper and retail advertising section of the treasury department, through which the bonds are issued. "Bonds as gifts are very popular. They give joy to the giver and receiver."

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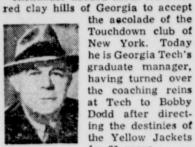


Scrub to Coaching Star

PRACTICALLY every one of the long parade of great football coaches has come from good or better football players - Camp, Haughton, Rockne, Little, Crisler, Bierman, Neyland, Thomas, Hickman, Voigts, Yost, Heisman, on and on indefinitely.

I can recall but one exception. His name is Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech, one of the top coaches

of all time. Alexander headed north from the



NANCY

OH, BOY --- THE

LAKE IS

FROZEN TODAY

for 25 years. Grantland Rice But the important point is this-Alexander was never a college star. He was on the scrub team at Georgia Tech in 1907, 1908 and 1909 before he became John Heisman's assist-

ant in 1912.

Bill Alexander, physically, was never quite equipped to be a college star. But, mentally and psychologically and emotionally he was far beyond most of the greatest players the game has ever known.

He knew football. He knew the physical side of football. But, better than most, he knew the value of deception, of using speed to match weight and power.

When John Heisman left Georgia Tech in 1920 to go to Pennsylvania, Alexander took over and set up a brilliant record for the next 25 years until he turned over the job to Bobby Dodd in 1945.

In that time, Old Man Alex had won seven conference championships-he was named the coach of the year in 1942-and he had baffled and bewildered more rival coaches than anyone I know, with lighter, faster, smarter working material. It was lack of weight and power that bowled Tech over this year.

Bill Alexander is football's leading philosopher. He has known the game from the front line for over 40 years. He has a marvelous sense of humoran amazing understanding of values.

Here's an Alexander story that goes back exactly 20 years to 1928 and explains Alex:

Georgia Tech was playing its final game of the season against Notre Dame. This game meant staying home or going to the Rose Bowl.
"How are things?" I asked.
"How would I know," Alexander

said, "I haven't seen the team in three days. I've had 122 tickets to collect and deliver to old grads. Say, who're we playing?"

The Four Horsemen

There have been many stories told about the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame since they rode to victory over 20 years ago, sweeping the plains from Army and Princeton to Stanford at Palo Alto.

You may remember their names -Harry Stuhldreher at quarterback, weight 154; Don Miller and Jimmy Crowley at the two halves, around 162 and 164; Elmer Layden at fullback, 162.

Some of the main arguments that always break out when their names come up are: "What did they all do? Who did the blocking? Who did the ballcarrying? Who did the kicking? Who did the tackling?"

This was undoubtedly the greatest pony backfield, pound for pound, in football history. The average weight was around 160 pounds. There wasn't a man on the job at 165 poulids or higher. Yet it ripped, ran and passed its way from coast to coast with a series of victorious thrusts.

One of the main arguments started when Don Miller, now a hightoned Cleveland judge, stopped me before the Army-Navy game a year ago and berated me soundly for picking him as a blocking back. "I never blocked a guy in my life," Miller said with much indig-

I told this to Elmer Layden, recently. Layden laughed. "I'll tell you the truth," he said, "We all had to block. We all had our blocking assignments, even bowling over the two ends, helping take out a tackle, or handle the secondary.

"Stuhldreher was probably the best of our blockers, but we had to block. Miller, Crowley and I handled most of the running. Stuhldreher did the passing, but we were more of a running team than a passing team. We all had speed. I could just shade 10 seconds-say 9% for the 100, and the others were about the same. I did the kicking."

Also the pass interference, I suggested. In the Stanford game against Ernie Nevers and others. Layden intercepted four or five passes, running two interceptions back for touchdowns.

Those Bowl Games

The Bowl games will be good to watch but no one Bowl game will prove anything.

The Rose Bowl entries - Both Northwestern and California-have known two defeats this year.

The Sugar Bowl presents two conference champions in North Carolina and Oklahoma, two of the best teams in the country, blessed by such stars as Justice, Weiner, Mitchell and Burrus. This can be the toughest game of the day.



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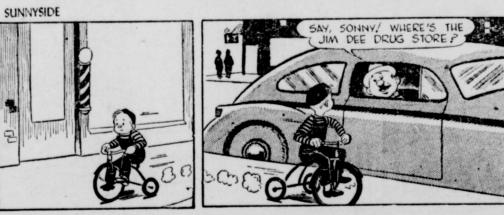
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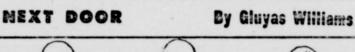


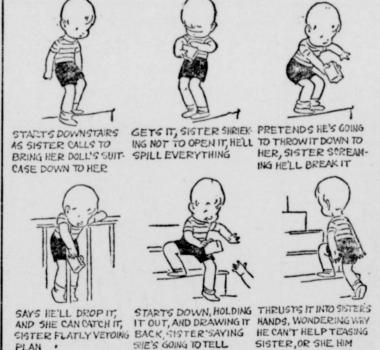




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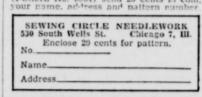
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AS EGLER Sees It

By Westbrook Pegler

ON PAGE nine of her memoir of her service in the war as General Dwight Eisenhower's chauffeur and secretary, Kay Suma captain of the American WACS, the war ended. writes of her attachment to an their betrothal.

Soon after she met General Eisen- tell them the good news.



lance in the Lonof oozing into the personal and ofdeed, the code of the crusaders, as England. an example to others. There is code for West Point men either in the military academy or later.

At the time when Miss Summersby says Eisenhower hurled the dozens of questions at her she was driving his limousine and was definitely assigned to this duty by the British.

party."

"He mentioned," Life she continues, "That asked. his little group of 17 Was

don. I told him about our work and how life at post No. 1 had turned dull. Several days later, a few motor transport corps girls were transferred to U.S. army head-

to this officer as "My own, my very special American," who had been her "Very special American ever since the days when I was an ambulance drive: and he was a United States army 'observer' at the embassy." That time definitely was during the life of his mar-

This marriage was terminated by meeting mentioned by Miss Sum-

This efficer and General Eiof the West Point alumni and obligated by traditions of honor which discountenance disloyalty in personal as well as military relations. There were only a small corps of West Pointers in the army, and this colonel was known to Eisenhower as a West

On Page 34, Eisenhower asks Kay "Would you like to go along?" on the invasion of North Africa. "I was almost shouting."

says, "As I explained that Dick undoubtedly would be heading the direction of the forthcoming invasion. I would do anything to be somewhere near him. Ike knew about Dick. No further emphasis was required.

"It'll be in about Telling a month or so," he said, warning of the The need for extreme se-Secret curity."

Although Eisenhower had blabbed this vital or mortal secret to an English woman who lacked even a pretense of military status or special qualification for essential work. Miss Summersby was in a great swivet about the need for secrecy. On page 45 Miss Summersby.

now safe ashore at Oran, gives a picture of a bossy dame bawling out American officers who had the temerity to give attention to more serious matters than her imperious desires. She wanted to telephone Algiers and a lieutenant, a major and finally a colonel appeared to question her.

At this point she writes, " 'Look here,' I said in exasperation, 'I've just been rescued from a torpedoed ship. I want to call General Eisenhower and tell him his staff is safe. And I want to get orders what to do next. Do you mind?' "

"Do you mind?" is in italics, for peculiar emphasis.

"The one magic word-Eisenhower-got me the telephone." As far as the war was concerned it made no difference whether she was safe or dead or what she did

But Eisenhower had nothing more urgent to do than get on the phone and even put General Mark Clark on. By some oversight he didn't manage to talk individually to all th American men and women who went into the water when the same

ship went down. "I looked at these Washington wives in their smart frocks, nibbling luxurious foods, making cocktail talk, safe in a e of the world's unbombed cities," wrote, and "wondered how these Washington gossips could have the colossal conceit and self-deception not to see their own shameful

images." An army wife whose husband was a classmate of Kay's "special American" writes that there was great sympathy for the "special American's wife' among other

army wives.



Anna had always been a devoted hopsewife and mother so it came is a shock to her that her family could be so indifferent to her needs at a time when she felt they should be generous and helpful.

States during one year of their as- ner for Jim, Ruth and Lillian with- you could go," he told her, well sociation and including the time of out even so much as taking time to | p'eased with himself. call one of them on the phone to

> possibly by plan of them. It came all in a happy rush but how about some money? Then the British foreign of words. "Belle Mandrel has asked she decided to wait. The family office or war office, me to visit her. Imagine!-clear he "hurled dozens across the country."

> about women am- Ruth, the librarian, who spoke first. her. bulance drivers" Ruth was as proud of her knowland "women's role edge of Important People as of in the war." Miss books. Almost reverently she et from her purse and show it off. Summersby had breathed, "Not the Belle Mandrel

Anna felt cross for an instant. don blitz and was Her memory of Belle Mandrel was now, in her own words, in process the happy-go-lucky girl of their college days. Ruth was thinking of the | a big effort to have Jim see a new ficial household of the man with the Belle Mandrel who was an imporduty of behaving according to the tant adviser to the politicians and moral code of West Point, and, in- who last week visited the king of

"Fuss and feathers," said Anna absolutely no discount from this lightly, "I'm not afraid of Belle Mandrel. In fact I think I'll-." The words hung in the air.

"Of course you'll go," Jim finished heartily. "The girls and I will manage. Do you good!" He gave her a beaming smile that after twenty-five years still gave Anna a thrill.

"Think of all you'll have to talk She explains that in the summer about too." Lillian chimed in. It of 1941, about the time the big was like Lillian, the teacher to blitz ended, she "ran into an think of that! Anna knew that Lil-American colonel at a cocktail lian's fifth graders would be told the big news early tomorrow. "When is the great day?" Jim

"The fifth of August." Anna an officer 'observers' swered almost like a pronounce-(then in civilian ment. It had been easier than she clothes as America wasn't in the had hoped. They were the finest war) needed drivers who knew I.on- family ever to be in favor of her going on that long trip.

In the days that followed Anna was to retell her plans for the trip dozens of times. Everyone was interested to find that she was a friend of the great Belle Mandrel. A few pages later she is referring There was a short write-up in the newspaper about Anna's trip.

Lillian worried over what she the satin slips her mother made for had pointed out her wants to Jim na put the pin back in her purse. her. In her competent way Anna and he would say, "Go get it." But Her last hope was gone. told her that she would make an tonight Jim seemed too tired to extra supply before she left. Fussing over the satin, she knew she could have told Lillian to buy her slips at the store but Lillian had divorce in Reno one year after the been babied too long, Anna told her-

self with a happy smile. would be cook while her mother up hope. senhower were fellow members was away, fretted that she would On the fifth of July she spread be left with lots of canning. Anna out material on the kitchen table assured her she would get it in and began pinning a pattern on it. before she left. The house, of She had always hated making

course, must be spotless. that she rummaged around in her an hour Anna was crying softly suitable for the fifth of August. They of a coat, hat, shoes and all those were fine for small town church extra things? societies but Anna wanted to look nice when she started on the trip. The family would want her to look | the last detail, Anna could have well too. She wondered if one of the | shook them, separately or togethgirls-or Jim would slip her a nice er. She would not actually ask for check and suggest she buy a new money if she traveled in a burlap outfit. It was going to be fun!

The Gleaner

the end of the war by the stove and | following:

heater industry as a result of what

This was revealed by a Detroit

amounts to almost a revolution in

design and manufacturing.

reft,

NNA FARRANT read the letter | There came the momentous day A NNA FARRANT read the letter three came the momentous day three times. It didn't seem bemersby, then an English civilian tievable. Nothing, she decided, had like envelope on her plate at dinbut later, by Eisenhower's favor, made her so happy since the day ner. Anna opened it, expecting the check for her clothes. Instead it But it was like Anna Farrant to was her train ticket and sleeping American colonel. This officer had fold the letter neatly and go on car reservation. Jim gave a hearty a wife and child in the United about the business of getting din- laugh, "Just wanted you to be sure

Anna opened her mouth to say she had known all along a ticket hower, seemingly by chance but It was after dinner that she told was required unless she walked, would like to think it surprised her. At least it was comforting to know of questions at me There was a long silence. It was they were well able to provide for

> From then on every place they went Jim had her take the long tick-Anna's smile began to wear thin at the corners as the family forgot the check in their pride of her ticket. Coming home from a movie around the first of July Anna made dress she had noticed in the Bon

the fussy slips all made. "Everything's ready-but me!" Anna told them pointedly. "Oh, you'll make it," Lillian assured her, comfortably. Anna wasn't sure that she wanted to. She wished for an excuse to stay at home. There were times

when she admitted to a few doubts on whether she had the most thoughtful family, ever. The day that Anna began hauling old suitcases from the attic Jim came home early. Anna was

It would happen that it was the

very next day that both Lillian

and Ruth "checked up" on her to see if the canning was done and

gust. They were relics. "Kind of old, aren't they?" Jim asked her.

looking at the suitcases with dis-

"They were old in 1900." Anna told him. She waited expectantly for Jim to say, "Here, take this, get yourself a couple of good bags." But Jim sat down to his newspaper. Neither did the girls make any comment when the saw the ancient suitcases.

Anna was desperate. From her jewel box she removed the broach her mother had left her years previous and hurried to the jewelry store. Her thoughts were bitter. That she should be forced to pawn her treasured broach to provide just ordinary clothing for her trip! She wondered if old maids really deserved pity after all.

The jeweler was an old friend Or Simple Buffets and looked at her in wondermen



Lillian was opening a jewel case to display a pair of earrings. "To match your good broach," she explained.

jeweler told her.

swered. So Lillian was decking

herself out like a-a totem pole

and meanwhile letting her mother

go next to ragged on her trip! The

fact that she had not shown the

earrings at home proved that she

It was evening, at last, the fami-

ly sat relaxed and contented after

one of Anna's usual good meals.

"I don't know how we will man-

age without you," Jim said from

"And only a week until the fifth

Anna was silent. Her mind had

been scurrying, trying to think of

an excuse not to go. She wondered

if she should plead a sudden sick

spell. The family's thoughtlessness

was sufficient cause for a sick

of August," Ruth chimed in.

Relaxed, all but Anna.

the davenport.

was ashamed of her own greed.

Ton store window. There were two | when she asked to sell the broach but Anna much preferred the one He stalled around and finally ofwould do without a big supply of with the white collar. Always she fered her ten dollars. Silently An-Anna was quiet for a block, waiting for Jim to say, "O. K. Pick it up tomorrow."

INSTEAD Jim began talking about a week-end fishing trip planned Very shortly Ruth, knowing she for mid-August, Anna almost gave

dresses for herself and would not It was in one of the few breath- have attempted this time if her ing spells Anna allowed herself family had been-cooperative. In clothes closet and decided that to herself. The dress was going to scarcely any of her clothes were be unsatisfactory, and besides what

Remembering the many times she had outfitted them all to sack, she told herself.

Grace

T IFE closed about her in strange baffling ways.

Yet she learned to glean from ordinary days

She stored rare beauty deep within her heart

To hold against the coming winter cold:

A letter from a friend was her delight.

The coming of a neighbor to her door,

The colors of dawn and sunset were a part

Of her deft gleaning from the fields of gold.

Her long communion with the stars at night,

Remembering her, face-skyward, standing there,

One learns life never leaves its fields too bare.

Her daily tasks-these added to her store.

The golden grain that the passing hours had left.

Her house was bleak, her heart was sore be-

Noll

Crowell

spell. Lillian went to the hall and came back with a loud thumping noise. There was a moment of silence and then the three shouted almost in unison, "Surprise!" Anna

turned in her chair slowly. Suitcases, the newest kinc, were in Lillian's hands. "Open them," an hour. Lillian said gleefully. The two suitcases were carefully packed; full of new dresses, long housecoats, satin slips, filmy underwear. Anna even saw three pairs of new shoes wrapped in towels. She gasped and looked at the label of the top-most dress. It was too much to expect that the things would

"O.1, they'll fit," Ruth told her proudly. "We certainly checked and rechecked." She unfolded one dress and Anna saw it was the companion dress to the one she had forced Jim to view. Trust Jim to remember the wrong one! Anna was stunned. She tried to say, "You were wonderful," but

the words stuck. Lillian was opening a jewel case to display a pair of earrings. "To match your good broach," she explained. That brought a tear to Anna's eyes. They had tried to help. They had been thoughtful, in their way.

they would never know. Ruth was proudly showing her the fussy silk underwear that Anna didn't like. Jim was beaming all

The anxiety they had caused her

over the place. Anna still couldn't find words.

"We thought we would save you time," Ruth told her. Lillian felt playful and teased.

Why you wouldn't even have thought of your clothes until August fifth!" rise in materials and labor costs.

Changes in Stove Design Help Double Production Thousands of tons of steel and | ers and adopting the most modern millions of dollars in cost to the techniques available, the industry consumer have been saved since has been able to accomplish the

capacity as compared with prewar. 2. Greatly restrict cost-rises and industrial research organization resulting price increases, today's which has made a survey of the standard models-which compare castings have been replaced by lightindustry. The survey reveals that favorably with the de luxe modby scrapping tradition in the design els prior to the war-being little production of stoves and heat- bather in price, despite the sharp "resistance welding."

1. Virtually double production

3. Materially reduce the amount of iron and steel required per stove, while actually increasing Principal of the changes which

structural strength and reliability. have swept the industry since the war is the adoption of 'redesigning for welding.' Nuts, bolts and rivets have been eliminated wherever possible. Heavy and costly er and stronger stampings, the various parts being assembled by

MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Shrimp-Grapefruit Cocktail *Peppermint Stick Cake Beverage Recipe Given.

*Peppermint Stick Cake (Serves 10-12)

2 cups milk, scalded

¾ teaspoon salt

quartered

A New Year's buffet supper can be done simply if you serve sliced turkey with assorted breads, and bowls of fresh cranberry relish, saited nuts, popcorn, and if you desire, a molded salad and dessert.

Welcome New Year With Luxury Spread

IF YOU'RE planning a gay New Year's eve party, then be prepared for the call for refreshments at about the stroke | of midnight when the revelers start pangs. feeling hunger

However, if you're the hostess and want to enjoy your own party, plan foods that you can whip out to the table in a minimum of time. In other words, do the cooking to completion before the party begins.

A big crowd is best handled with a buffet supper, with all the preparation done ahead of time. If properly planned, you can get the food on the table in a quarter of an hour. A small party can have a cozy waffle supper, and the menu can be very simple but still satisfying.

Buffet Supper Sliced Roast Turkey Ham or Roast Beef Hawaiian Cranberry Relish *Dark Nut Bread *Molded Cider Salad *Peppermint Stick Cake Popcorn Salted Nuts Beverage

BAKE THE TURKEY, roast beef ham during the day; or, use slices from the meat you've had for dinner. This may be served cold. If you don't have enough meat, "It's something like the earrings have sliced assorted cheese on the even glance at the store window. Lillian bought here last week," the platter. All the other items can be made beforehand. Anna never knew what she an-

*Hawaiian Cranberry Relish (Makes 1 quart) 4 cups fresh cranberries 2 cups sugar 1 cup canned pineapple

Put cranberries and pineapple through food chopper. Add sugar and mix well. Chill before serving. This relish will keep well for several weeks if refrigerated.

*Dark Nut Bread (Makes 1 loaf) 2 eggs, well beaten 1 cup sugar

14 cup melted shortening % cup light molasses 1 cup sour milk 11/2 cups white flour

1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon soda 11/2 cups wheat or graham flour 1 cup seedless raisins

11/2 cups broken nut meats

Beat eggs and sugar until thick. Add shortening and molasses. Add sour milk. Add white flour sifted with soda and salt, then wheat flour. Fold in raisins and nuts. Bake in wax paper-lined pan in a moderate oven (350-degree) for about

> *Molded Cider Salad (Serves 10)

1 package orange-flavored gelatin 1 cup boiling water 1 cup cider

134 cups diced red apples 34 cup seeded Tokay grapes, 1/4 cup chopped nuts, if desired

Dissolve gelatin in hot water and cool. Add cider and allow to thicken. Fold in other ingredients. Pour into molds which have been rinsed in cold water or oiled and allow to

chill until firm. Serve on lettuce. The dessert for your gala New Year's buffet is a refrigerator cake which one and all will welcome for its light fluffiness and refreshing flavor. Make this ahead of time so

it will have time to chill thoroughly and thus slice nicely.

Lynn Says: Good Ideas Make Entertaining Fun

A cabbage head makes . lovely salad bowl for buffet entertaining Take out the inside of the cabbage, shred it fine and mix with chopped apples, sliced stuffed olives, shredded Swiss cheese and salad dressing. Pile mixture into cabbage shell on a large platter.

Add hard-cooked eggs to leftover turkey or chicken gravy and serve over toast for a savory luncheon

Orange shells from breakfast make ideal containers for baking mashed sweet potatoes or squash. Fill the shells lightly and bake long enough to heat the mixture in a moderate oven.

A good mixture for dunking potato chips includes anchovy paste, well seasoned and mixed with a bit of salad dressing and cream cheese.

Use whole fruits to garnish fruit molds. Peaches or pears riding on top of pineapple slices with clusters of frosted grapes are delightful to look at.

NEW YEAR'S DINNER

Rib Roast of Beef Natural Gravy Yorkshire Pudding Creamed Peas Tossed Vegetable Salad Hot Rolls

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine ½ cup cold water

1/2 pound marshmallows, diced % pound peppermint stick candy, coarsely broken 2 cups heavy cream, whipped 1/2 cup maraschino cherries,

Angel Food Cake

Soften gelatine in cold water. Dissolve in hot milk. Add salt and chill until partially set. Fold marshmallows and candy into whipped cream. Beat gelatine mixture until light and flutry. Add cherries and whipped cream mixture. Line bottom and sides of an angel cake pan or a spring form (oiled) with strips one-half inch thick and one inch wide of angel food cake, from which the crusts have been removed. Fill with gelatine mixture and chill until set.

FOR A SIMPLE supper on New Year's, you may set the table for the number you are serving or serve buffet style, making waffles at the table.

terpiece will be appropriate, as the guests may want some after you have served the waffles. Plain waffles with syrup are an

excellent choice, but if you want something more, serve creamed chicken or creamed ham and mushrooms on the waffles. If you serve caffein-free coffee, everyone can drink all they wish without any qualms about staying awake after they get home to retire. Use the regular grind for percolator and the drip grind for glass coffee maker or drip type of pot. The instant type is good if you want quick service.

Waffles (Makes 4 4-section waffles) 2 cups sifted cake flour 2 teaspoons double-acting baking

powder ½ teaspoon salt 3 egg yolks, well beaten 1 cup milk 4 tablespoons melted butter or

other shortening

3 egg whites Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Combine egg yolks and milk. Add

to flour with butter then mix only

spread at the stroke of midnight to welcome the New Year, crisp waffies with creamed chicken, turkey or ham are welcome. Have a simple, but edible, bowl of fruit for the centerpiece, and top the meal off with cups of steaming decaffeined coffee.

until smooth. Beat egg whites until they hold up in moist peaks. Stir quickly but thoroughly into the batter. Bake in a hot waffle iron.

TO MAKE CREAMED chicken or turkey, use 2 cups of medium white sauce to two and one-half cups of shredded or diced chicken. If you want the mixture to have a richer color, add a little of the white sauce to one beaten egg yolk, mix thoroughly, then add the remainder of the sauce. Heat in the double boiler so the mixture will not burn. If you don't have leftover chicken to use, get some already cooked,

canned, boned chicken that comes ready to use.

Released by WNU Features. Decorate the tree with oldfashioned gingerbread men which are frosted with confectioner's icing, trimmed with raisins and bright candies.

Serve your Christmas breakfast buffet style" letting everyone wait on himself if you're going to be busy getting a large dinner for early afternoon.

Sponge cake topped with apricot glaze when cool, and then sprinkled generously with whole wainut meats makes a lovely cake for noliday entertaining. Make frosted grapes by dipping

well washed grapes, left in clusters, into slightly beaten egg white, and then rolling them in granulated sugar. Pears take on a pretty holiday

blush if you make cheeks on them with a little red food coloring. Puddings and salads will look more festive if they are shaped in star molds.

Shrimp, crabmeat and lobster salads are welcome for holiday entertaining. Marinate the fish in tangy french dressing before costbining with other ingredients.

HOW IT STARTED

"THINKING CAP"—This phrase is said to originale with the old-ime practice in the law courts where the judge always put on his official cap before announcing his judgment.

RIGMAROLE-Thi. curious word is a corruption of "ragman's roll." In 1296, when Edward 1 traveled through Scotland, the gentry and nobility subscribed allegiancs on parchment sheets called "ragman's roll." and these conjused lists suggested the present usage.

SKYSCRAPER-This term was not applied to buildings until 1885. It was being used to designate a skyrail in 1794, a large borse in 1826, an exaggerated story in 1841 and a tall man in 1857.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

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Mend your torn shower curtains by placing scotch tape directly over the tear.

Broken slats in venetian blinds may be patched with scotch tape. It may also be used to mend torn

As a guide to retaining vitamins use the minimum amount of water that will cook the food without sticking.

Iron first those parts of a gar-

ment that will hang off the board while the rest is being ironed. If you lack a clothesline, hangers hung from the shower rod can

be used to hold drying clothes.

As muffins come from the oven lay a tea towel over the pan for just a minute. The steam loosens them and out they fall, ready to serve.

If your favorite lamp shade is orn and you don't want to part with it, place cellophane tape over the ripped part and it will be as good as new.

Worn and torn linoleum will take on new life if scotch tape is used to cover up the spots. A thin application of shellac over the ape will secure it for a long time.

If you suffer from pocket-book pinch come the Yuletide season, here's a grand way to get around the gift-giving problem. For the smokers on your list, order cartons of mild, flavorful Camel cigarettes and pound tins of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco-the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the country. When you give Camels or Prince Albert, you're giving smoking pleasure at its best-and a generous supply of it! The Camel carton, for example, contains 200 mild, cool eigarettes. Both Camels and Prince Albert packages will fit in perfectly with the spirit of the season, thanks to their colorful and gay wrappings. There's even ample space provided for a "Merry Christmas" message in your own handwriting. If you remind your dealer now to put away a gift-quota of Camels and Prince Albert, he can have them ready when you want them. (Adv.)

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make several of these underwear sets. The princess-lined slip fits so nicely and can be edged with clainty lace. Panties are neatly tailored. Grand gift idea. . . .

Pattern No. 8364 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16, slip, 2½ yards of 39-inch; panties, 1½ yards.

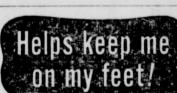
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COUNTY CLUB BOYS TO COMPETE IN CONTESTS AT FAT STOCK SHOW

A grass juddging contest and at a special low price by the exposispecial rodeo, first of their kind for tion. One of the feature attractions 4-H Club nad FFA Day January 29 old Don K. Reynolds of Van Nuys, at the Southwestern Exposition and California, who uses a pint-sized Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth Shetland pony and a pair of matched January 28 through February 6, show Palominos for an array of riding officials advise The Times in a and roping tricks. Don has played

direction of Jake Greene and J. L. currently signed to play "Little (Broadway) Browning, vocational agriculture instructors at Hermleigh He has been seen at the Scurry and Snyder, and County Agent Os- County Rodeo at Snyder. car Fowler, will participate in the

The boys will judge grasses, legumes and seeds common to Texas soils, since exposition officials believe the knowledge of range grasses is important to Lone Star beef progress. The new contest will be staged in cooperation with the Association fo Scil Conservation District supervisors. Rufus R. Peeples of Tehuacana is superintendent.

Teams for the contest will be composed of three boys and two alternates, with not more than one 4-H team from each county and one FFA team from each chapter participating. Over \$200 worth of awards and medals will be presented win-

A complete special rodeo will be is turned under as green manure presented for the FFA and 4-H Club each spring. - Arkansas Extension embers at 9:30 a. m. January 29 Service

GENERAL SURGERY

J. T. Krueger, M. D.

A. W. Bronwell, M. D.

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H. E. Mast, M. D. (Urology

any Southwest show, will highlight will be "Little Brown Jug," 11-yearin a number of Western movies Scurry County club boys, under during the past five years, and is Beaver" in coming Red Ryder films.

The young farmers will get a peek at the "giving end" of the rodeo too when 12 of them-six FFA and six 4-H boys-compete in a junior calf roping contest. Another 12 will also compete in a calf riding con-

Volunteer Help.

Volunteer crops of bur clover, coupled with good fertilization, have help increase D. C. Mills' cotton yields from one-half bale per acre to two bales. In 1941, this White County farmer planted cotton in six-foot rows, seeding the wide mid. dles to bur clover which was allowed to mature and produce a seed crop before being turned under. He now has a volunteer crop each fall which

INFANTS AND CHILDREN

Frank W. Hudgins, M.D. (Gyn.)

M. C. Overton, M. D.

Arthur Jenkins, M. D.

O. R. Hand, M. D.

PECOS RIVER compact is involved above as Charles H. Miller of Bartsow, Texas member of the Pecos River Compact Commission, signs a compact dividing water of the Pecos River between New Mexico and Texas. The compact was signed in Santa

Berkeley Johnson (left), federal representative of the Pecos River Compact Commission and commission chairman, said the document will end a 24-year-old dispute between the two states "if approved by the Legislatures and Congress. Johnson and John Bliss (right), New Mexico member, also signed.

Bayousett Go to Rites For Kin at Graham

Fe, New Mexico, after its formal

approval by the commission.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bayousett of Camp Springs returned Friday from Olney, where they attended last Thursday afternoon funeral services for Mrs. John Bavousett. Mrs. John Bayousett, 61 years of age, passed away last Wednesday morning at Graham following a several-year illness. Interment was

Survivors of the Young County resident include the husband, John Bayousett of Graham; four children, Clint Bayousett of of Fort Worth, Gordon Bayousett of Electra, Leonard Bayousett of Graham and Mrs. Beatrice ones in Fort Worth.

FARM FACTS WORTH KNOWING

picking broilers? A .- The temperature should be

and the broilers should be immersed for about 30 seconds. If the water s warmer, the skin may be scald-

Q.-Should calves be fed vita-

A .- Vitamin work during the past our and a half years with several hundred calves at the research farm of a famous feed concern has not been encouraging. The best assurance to produce good calves is to feed the mothers well and follow this by good, wholesome nutrition and sanitary management, rather than to expect vitamin concentrates, etc., to overcome mistakes that have been made before the calf was drop-

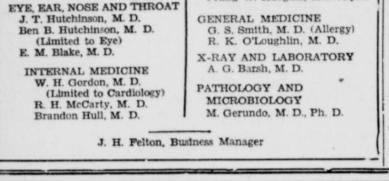
Q.-Is there any way to tell a

A .- It is difficult to tell exact age of a doz, particularly after he has reached the age of three years. The condition of the teeth does most to but even the experts cannot tell accurately by examining an old dog

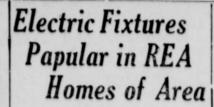
Keep Cleaning Needs Together.

cloths, brushes and furniture polish, it may be carried from room to room, and then set aside in the storage closet until needed again. Such planning shortens the time of doing the work and of cleaning up

in the Olney Cemetery.



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Radios, refrigerators, irons, staniard washing machines and vacuum cleaners are the top five items in among the members of the Midwest Electric Cooperative, which serves hundreds of people in this section, eccording to Johnny Ammons, manager of the Roby central office.

These are the things that the verage housewife is insisting upon purchasing and putting in her home. However, the farmer has his eye open for other equipment to be intalled outside the house.

The item most wanted in the general farm equipment line is a water pump. This is closely followed by cream separators and chick brooders. Farmers are using many other electrical farming aids, but these three items are the most popular Ammons says.

Home freezers and water heaters re becoming very popular, but their use has not become as widespread as the pump, separator and brooder. The farm welder is growing in popularity, particularly with the young farmer who has had some training as a welder.

George Webb of Route 2, Sweetwater, is utilizing his REA power line in many ways. He has a halfhorsepower pump that gives him running water from his cistern. His nome is completely modernized by the use of his refrigerator, fluorescent lights, eighth-horsepower vacum cleaner with all attachments. raffe iron, toaster, mixmaster, two rons (one is a steam iron), churt attachment on mixmaster, fan, electric sewing machine, radios and air conditioner. He also uses electricity as an aid around the farm with an electric brooder, electric paint spray gun, electric grease gun, lights in poultry house and barn, time clock for poultry house, air compressor, soldering iron, electric drill, two about 125 to 128 degrees Fahrenheit, horsepower water pump, washing machine and a cream separator.

Mr. Webb, who lives 16 miles northwest of Sweetwater, is an oldtimer in this area. He was one of the first men in this area to recognize the value of electricity on the

Cookies Are Always Popular.

Cookies are good nearly anywher you find them-the school lunch box, for desserts, picnics, in-between meal snacks or on refreshmen plates. And while we're talking about cookies, some folks collect cookie cutters of various sizes, kinds and shapes.

Harold S. Hudnall Serves With Naval Task Force in Pacific

Harold S. Hudnall, airman ap prentice in the U.S. Navy, son of Mrs. Annabelle Hudnall of Hermleigh, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Tarawa, a unit of Task Force 38, which is now undergoing demand and in the order listed an intensive training period in the Western Pacific and the China Sea area, according to a release to The Times from the Fleet Home Town News Center of the Navy.

> These exercises are being conducted for the purpose of giving officers and men of the task force realistic training in all phases of naval activities. In addition to the training on ship board, personnel familiarize themselves with the ports and peoples of foreign lands. Ports of call between training maneuvers include Honolulu, Tsing tao, China, Yokosuka, Japan, an



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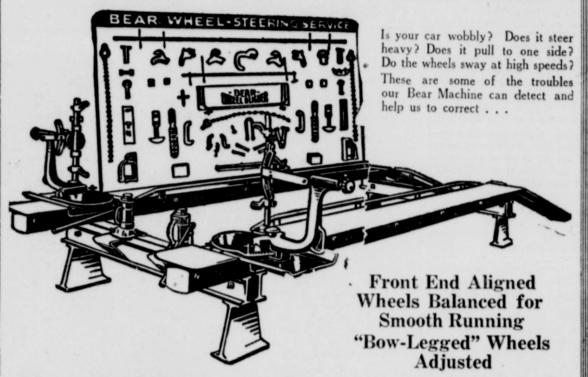
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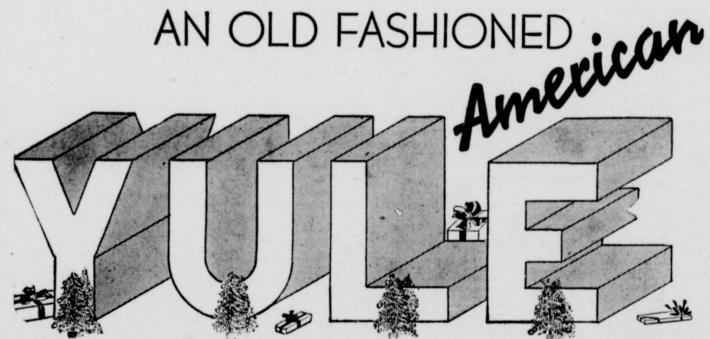
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