

New Oil Test To North Set For Wildcat

NEW ACTIVITY REVIVES LEASING, ROYALTY PLAY HERE

Scurry County oil front developments this week were on every citizen's tongue with announcement of a new Ellenburger test just 6.4 miles northwest of Snyder.

The new Scurry County deep project will be drilled by Humble Oil & Refining Company as the No. 1 T. C. Davis, 360 feet from the south and west lines of Section 339, Block 97, Houston & Texas Central Railroad Company Survey.

Humble's new project for deep lime pay has revived both leasing and royalty play in this trade zone.

Word Wednesday reveals Humble's No. 1 Davis will be carried to 8,500 feet is necessary.

Seismograph work has picked up tremendously in Scurry County within the past 10 days.

Humble has seismographed a considerable amount of territory east of Snyder, running along U. S. Highway 180.

Ohio Oil Company, which has a six-month "shooting" option in southern Scurry County, between Ira and Dunn, has been busy with instruments.

Ohio has assembled an 8,000-acre block for seismograph work.

In the Dunn-Ira sector Cities Service has also been conducted in southwest of Hermleigh and in north of Hermleigh.

It was reliably reported Wednesday that a well known operator is assembling a good drilling block northeast of Hermleigh.

New operators in Scurry and adjacent counties is a gravimeter crew which moved here Monday from Hamlin. The firm, Petty Geo-physical of San Antonio, had difficulty in locating apartments and rooms for personnel, but Wednesday was said to have located places to stay for crew members.

The over-all picture for major play in Scurry County during the next 12 months is bright.

East of the Scurry County line only a few miles, and in an area of considerable interest to Scurry Countians, is announcement that a long north extension try for Palo Pinto reef production in the Eskota Field, southwest Fisher County, has been scheduled by Skelly Oil Company as No. 5-A D.O. Hudson, 1,170 feet from the north and 1,675 feet from the west lines of Section 11, Block 19 T & P Survey.

Location for Skelly's new test is 1,220 feet north of the discovery well. Operators have not said whether they would drill it next or a previously listed southwest offset.

Skelly, it will be recalled, drilled their discovery well, Eskota Field, on a reef high. Other majors had condemned the area but Skelly had exceptionally good geology on the territory and as a result has created an over-all picture that will aid deep drilling projects in Kent, Scurry and Fisher Counties.

In the Polar Field, southwest Kent County, no late report was available Wednesday on Humble's No. 1 Irene Elkins, Ellenburger project in Section 36, Block 5, H & G N.

Down Ira Field way, where a lot of new drilling and development is underway, Robison & McKissick's No. 12 Mrs. Emma House was shot Saturday in the upper San Andres pay formation.

Robison & McKissick No. 12 House, now cleaning out, is estimated for 200 barrels daily.

Same operators No. 2 Sorrels, contracted to 1,800 feet, has run five-inch casing to 1,650 feet. On the same lease operators are drilling below 1,200 feet on their No. 3 well.

We're repeatedly told the daughter that we would like for her boy friend to be the kind of man who keeps his object in life before him at all times. Now we can't complain when he calls on her seven days a week.

There is a Santa Claus! Not only that, but the Times this week received its first Santa Claus letter—a harbinger of the joy and gladness that goes with the magic and sparkle of Yuletide.

Pardon us if there is a slice of Halloween pumpkin between our two back jaw teeth, a Thanksgiving drum stick in one hand and a Christmas card in the other, but the season's first epistle to Saint Nick—in all its childhood sincerity—follows:

"Dear Santa Claus, North Pole.

"How are you doing? I want a little bicycle for Christmas. Do you have a little bicycle? Give Bubba Charlie McCarthy. I am writing this letter because I like you and so does Bubba.

"Bring me anything you think I'd like. If you have a little cook stove like the one we saw in the catalog we would surely like that. I want you to tell me the ABC's. Do you like coffee? If you do I will have you some on our porch Xmas night.

"Your little friend, Tommy J. Horton."

Who's New In Scurry County

Recent arrivals in Scurry County are the following born to:

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ainsworth of Snyder, a daughter, Deletha Diane, weight six pounds and 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Neal of Snyder, a son, William Ellis, five pounds and 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Lindsey of Cuthbert, a son, Jimmy Ray, weight eight pounds and three ounces.

Demon Murdered

There was a lot of excitement Tuesday afternoon in the county clerk's office.

J. P. Billingsley, county clerk, didn't know but what he was on the trail of a Gila monster when he got a suitable piece of iron and waded in for the attack.

Mrs. Billingsley didn't know what the critter was at first, but gave some measurements with her arms as she believed would describe length of the intruder.

When the critter was killed, it turned out to be a rusty, "cantankerous looking" tree lizard. How it got in the clerk's office will probably remain a mystery.

Hallow'en Fete At Hermleigh to Name Favorites

Keen interest is being shown in the Hallow'en Carnival Hermleigh's Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor the evening of October 31 at Hermleigh School.

In conjunction with the annual carnival a booth will be set up to sell baked goods, P-TA officials state.

School children and their escorts have been selected as follows:

Claudia Cizek, queen, Don Richard Hale, escort, and A. L. Kerby, class sponsor; Joy Glass, queen, Jake Smith, escort, and Ella Hintz, class sponsor; Artia May Everett, queen, Bobby Frank Roemisch, escort, and Margaret Miller, class sponsor; Gertrude Kuss, queen, Granville Chorn, escort, and Mrs. W. D. Sims, class sponsor; Wanda Glass, queen, Gerald Peterson, escort; Venita Henley, queen, Floyd Hacker, escort, and Mrs. Ola Leath, sponsor; June Martin, queen, Jimmy Fritz, escort, and W. T. Miller, sponsor; Wanda Sue Vandiver, queen, Leon Hale, escort, and A. T. Mason, sponsor; Twilla Jackson, queen; Jackie Roemisch, escort; and Lucille Terral, sponsor; Ethel Rose Hundmurcher, queen; Bobby Robinson, escort, and Mrs. Otis Young, sponsor.

Donna Katherine McGuire will be queen for the primary grade and Bruce May her escort. Substitutes are Enid LaVerne Minor and Jim Coleman. Mrs. J. W. Leftwich is sponsor.

The crown bearer will be James Merle White and flower girls will be Delma Gay Henley, Glenda Tate and Dorothy Louise Paul.

Both the high school and grade school queens will be elected by the vote counted by proceeds derived from the various booths.

Crowning of the carnival queen, it is reported, will take place several days after the Hallow'en festivities.

Chaplain Walton Is Home for Discharge

Chaplain of Jump Training School of the 11th Airborne Division, Clarence M. Walton arrived here Tuesday on terminal leave.

He has been in Japan nine months. Chaplain Walton, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Walton, arrived in San Francisco, California, last Tuesday.

While on terminal leave Clarence will have a pastorate in the Methodist Church, Southwest Texas Conference.

The Holland Tunnel, connecting New York City and Jersey City, and built under the Hudson River, is the most expensive automobile road ever built in this country. It is only 1.6 miles long, but cost \$48,000,000.

First Santa Claus Letter Comes from Tommy J. Horton

There is a Santa Claus! Not only that, but the Times this week received its first Santa Claus letter—a harbinger of the joy and gladness that goes with the magic and sparkle of Yuletide.

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"How are you doing? I want a little bicycle for Christmas. Do you have a little bicycle? Give Bubba Charlie McCarthy. I am writing this letter because I like you and so does Bubba.

"Bring me anything you think I'd like. If you have a little cook stove like the one we saw in the catalog we would surely like that. I want you to tell me the ABC's. Do you like coffee? If you do I will have you some on our porch Xmas night.

"Your little friend, Tommy J. Horton."

Lake Idea Gets Varied Reports

Austin Confab Hears City Went Long Waterless

Outspoken West Texas city boosters in Austin Monday admitted their citizens do not now have enough water, according to the Associated Press account of hearing before the State Board of Water Engineers, for both shrubs and tubs and one day may not have enough water to drink.

Chamber of Commerce men, city managers and bankers joined in telling the State Board of Water Engineers that in some places the water was hard, it didn't taste very good and first of all there just wasn't enough of it.

All the above and much more, some in fun but mostly emphasizing the real seriousness of the water situation for many fast-growing cities whose populations and industries are drinking their wells dry was brought out at the hearing.

Cities of Snyder, Big Spring, Colorado City, Midland and Odessa asked for a permit, granted Tuesday, granting water rights on the Upper Colorado River.

N. T. Underwood, manager of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce, said Snyder was always drilling for water and hitting more dry holes than producers. Water has to be shut off some times as much as 10 hours a day when there is a peak demand, he declared.

"We practically had to forget about taking baths," The Fort Worth Star-Telegram quoted Mr. Underwood as saying. He said shrubbery valued at thousands of dollars died because yard irrigation was impossible. "There are 300 families in Snyder who can't even get on the water lines," he added.

Mayor Charles Braxill of Colorado City related similar shortage difficulties there, and city figures showing the curtailment of use to meet the dwindling supply from wells.

R. T. Piner and Boy McDaniel, city manager at Big Spring, said that city's water supply had been expected to be sufficient after the Army Air Field there closed, but instead, the demand increased and Big Spring at present has a "hand-to-mouth condition" because of the hazard in pumping dry the wells constantly being drilled.

M. C. Ulmer of Midland, president of the CRMWA, reminded the board of the warnings from its own engineers regarding the receding water table in West Texas. "We are in a dangerous position and time is of essence," Ulmer urged.

Kelley also pointed out the "emergency" and in conclusion John D. McCall, Dallas attorney representing the CRMWA, explained to the board that the proposed water improvement district would finance the Colorado City project with revenue bearing bonds and would not need to levy taxes or ask the federal government or state for assistance money.

John Wilson, Odessa city manager, said that city's population has jumped from less than 10,000 in 1940 to 32,000 at present. "We don't want to hold up the gentlemen on their Robert Lee project and they don't want to be held up," he asserted.

The cities of Snyder, Colorado City, Midland, Odessa and Big Spring said they wanted to construct their own dam, five miles northwest of Colorado City.

The Robert Lee project backers said their project had been authorized by Congress 11 years ago. The project had been under study for 20 years. They offered to move the dam site (for the Robert Lee project) upstream 15 miles.

As a result of Monday's hearing, it looks imperative that both the Robert Lee group and the Upper Colorado River Authority will be dealing with the federal government since the five-city association would be asked to make a contribution to the Robert Lee project—if they desire to participate in its construction.

S. W. Freese of Fort Worth, consulting engineer, testified the Colorado City, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa said they were ready to begin organizing a water district. Tuesday's permit granting now paves the way for submission to a vote of the people in the area.

Snyder Alumni To Attend Grid Game

Exes of Hardin-Simmons University and a number of other Scurry County fans are slated to be in Sweetwater Saturday night, October 26, for the Hardin-Simmons game against the Arizona State College Bulldogs of Tempe, Arizona.

Blocks of tickets for the game are here, at Colorado City, Rotan and Roby.

Sweetwater's Athletic Association is sponsoring the game. It will be the second college game this season for the Mustang Bowl.

Occupation Bound



In service since July 12, Private Walter M. Ammons, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Ammons of Hermleigh, has completed basic training and been assigned to occupation troops. Now 18, Walter qualified as an expert rifleman and was given anti-aircraft artillery training with 40 millimeter guns.

Gordon's Drive-In Opens This Week On East Highway

Gordon Voss is this week announcing opening of one of the finest eating places of its type in this area—Gordon's Drive-In, at the corner of Avenue L and 25th Street—six blocks east of the square on the Sweetwater highway.

Gordon's Drive-In is outstanding because of the neon lighting employed.

C. O. Gann is head chef at the new eaters headquarters. He has had years of experience in food preparation, and is being assisted by an able staff of waitresses.

Despite material shortages, Gordon's Drive-In has been finished of plaster inside and stucco on the outside.

Kitchen equipment is of the finest, and best foods available in this sector of the state will be served at all times.

Gordon's Drive-In is featuring steaks of all kinds, sea foods in season, Mexican foods, breakfast dishes, sandwiches, fountain drinks and foods to go.

American Legion To Stage Junior Rodeo on Nov. 11

Snyder's Will Layne American Legion Post No. 181 will sponsor a Junior Rodeo Monday afternoon, November 11, at the rodeo grounds in Northeast Snyder, it was announced this week.

Events for the Armistice Day roundup will include cow milking, calf roping, steer riding, ribbon roping and the sponsor contest.

Entries, it is pointed out, will be limited to juniors up to and including 16 years of age.

Eligible contestants will be limited to Snyder and its trade territory, Kern, Bowen, Garza, Fisher, Mitchell and Nolan Counties.

Admission, Legion post officials report, will be 75 cents per person—tax included. There will be no reserved seats.

Prize lists and rules for the November 11 boots and saddle roundup will be released later.

State Engineers Put Approval on Colorado Project

The State Board of Water Engineers at Austin Tuesday granted a permit giving water rights on the Upper Colorado River to five West Texas cities, a special release to The Times reveals.

Vote granting the permit was unanimous.

Snyder, Colorado City, Big Spring, Odessa and Midland had indicated at the board hearing Monday they want to build a 2,400 foot dam, 103 feet high and impounding 110,000 acre feet of water in a project estimated to cost \$10,000,000 to guarantee themselves an adequate water supply.

At Monday's hearing, L. T. Youngblood of Bronco, chairman of the Upper Colorado River Authority, asked for a delay of action until "we can work out a proposition to cover the needs of all."

The Upper Colorado River Authority has underway a project to build a dam downstream near Robert Lee. Primary purpose is for development of irrigation in cooperation with the U. S. Reclamation Bureau and is opposed to the other project.

UCRA advocates say they believe they could furnish water for both projects and cheaper than the cities could.

USO Campaign Slated Monday, Captains Named

Final details were approved this week for Scurry County's final USO campaign, which will get underway Monday and continue through Saturday, October 26.

The following ladies were named this week to serve as captains in sections of Snyder designated. It is suggested they get as many helpers as they desire:

Mrs. Harold Brown and Mrs. Herman Doak, from Avenue S south and west of creek to Avenue W, south of Gail Highway.

Mrs. Bernard Longbotham and Mrs. Ray Cockrell, from Avenue W west to the city limits, south of Gail Highway.

Mrs. N. R. Clements and Mrs. D. K. Ratliff, from Avenue S west to the city limits and north to city limits, beginning at 24th Street.

Mrs. Borden Gray and Mrs. James K. Polk, east of Avenue S to R. S. & P. east and north.

Mrs. J. D. Scott and Mrs. Myron Roe, east of the R. S. & P to Avenue L, north of 25th Street to city limits.

Miss Estella Rabel and Mrs. John Blakey Jr., from Avenue L east to Santa Fe Railroad north of 25th Street.

Mrs. P. W. Cloud and Mrs. Lee T. Stinson, Avenue S east to Avenue L, south of 25th Street.

Mrs. Rose Teagarden and Mrs. Levi Self, east of Avenue L to Avenue I, south of 25th Street.

Mrs. Alice Dennis and Mrs. Johnnie Herod, east of Avenue I to city limits east and south, south of 25th Street.

Mrs. Melvin Blackard and Mrs. Hal McClinton, all territory north and east of the Santa Fe Railroad.

Overseas Vet, Billy Durham At Home

Sergeant Billy D. Durham, U. S. Armed Forces, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Durham of Dunn, arrived home Wednesday night.

Sergeant Durham arrived in the states from Manila last week. He has been overseas more than a year.



THE Sweeping TIDES

Mark Darrel, who had leased some timberlands in the north country, found himself up against a strange combination of circumstances. The whole community was against him and wanted to run him out. But he decided to stay... and at great risk to his life.

How he finally changed the entire situation and won the love of Madeleine Kinross, the guiding spirit of the settlement, makes lively reading.

DON'T MISS THIS THRILLING SERIAL!

First Installment on Page Seven of Second Section of Today's

SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

Area People, Considering Raising of Meat Controls, See Further Releases

Every citizen in Scurry and Borden Counties had mingled feelings Tuesday morning after reading context of President Harry Truman's edict abandoning price controls on meat.

Citizens breathed a sigh of relief because the torturous controls were gone, but all realized that meat will soon be available—if people are willing to pay the price.

Thus, three weeks before the congressional elections the President altered the course he previously had set, removed the administration's hand from the meat situation completely and for good and put it up to industry to restock the housewife's ice box. He said this was "the only remedy" for the acute shortage.

Snyder, during the months when meat supplies were at their lowest, has been more fortunate than many other towns over the nation in that local slaughterers and butchers for stores have kept meat on hand of some sort all along.

In fact, Snyder can recall very few instances when meat of some kind could not be obtained during the past six years.

Not only people in Washington, but Scurry and Borden County folks believed Wednesday that there will now be a swift passing of all government curbs over wages and prices—except rents—as a result of cutting meat entirely free from OPA controls.

The way is now set, it was freely admitted Wednesday, for pressure from all sides to blow the lid off controls that are left.

It was, as Snyder people stated late Wednesday, on June 30 that the life of the Office of Price Administration expired, only to be revived in a milder form by the congress on July 25.

Dairy products and butter have been going up in this vicinity for sometime. Such products have been free from control for weeks.

President Truman says the "decontrol action on meat means" programs of lifting controls will have to be speeded up under existing legal standards. I have directed all government agencies to cooperate in speeding up those plans to an extent compatible with our economic security."

OPA Administrator Paul Porter has been conferring with price and agriculture officials on the fate of price restrictions which yet prevail on over 40 per cent of the nation's food supplies.

Workers Named For Snyder's Boy Scout Fund Drive

John E. Blakey, chairman of finance for Snyder's District of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced Wednesday naming of the following men to organize a group and contact prospective givers for the annual Boy Scout Finance Drive, which begins today (Thursday):

Joe Graham, section of Snyder north of the square.

Don Robinson, section of Snyder west of the square.

Leighton Griffin, section of Snyder east of the square.

Rufus Davis, section of Snyder south of the square.

Lyle Deffebach, section of Snyder away from the square.

Edgar Taylor has agreed to work the courthouse prospects.

H. L. Wren and Wayne Boren, it is stated, will call on the men and business houses who give regularly to Scouting by the month. These are known as the sustaining members and Snyder Boy Scout officials wish to thank them for their support.

Workers named to aid in the all-important drive are Levi Self, E. W. Babb, R. E. Patterson, Jay Rogers, M. H. Roe, H. C. Michael, Johnny Boren, J. D. Scott, Phil Burns and Foy Wade.

Snyder Officials Declare Plenty of Water Was Here

Official statement from the City of Snyder on the over-all water situation, issued Tuesday night by city officials, follows:

"From the daily press Tuesday we notice some statements made regarding the water conditions in Snyder the past summer.

"We wish to correct some of these statements, not with the idea of starting any argument but to give the true facts in order to be fair to the City of Snyder.

"First: The city water supply was never cut off at any time during the summer. It is a fact that the water supply was very low for a few weeks, not due to an inadequate supply of water but due to the fact that pumps could not be obtained, also due to the small amount of storage of water. At no time was the City of Snyder out of water in case of fire, as there was at all times a reserve of 125,000 gallons of water for this purpose.

"From the press reports in the daily newspapers we note a statement was made that we did not have any water for 10 hours. The fact is we were short for only a very few days, and were not out of water at any time; and our water condition was never as bad as it is shown by press reports.

"Second: Snyder has made a great improvement in its water system the last few weeks. The facts are we had only four wells last summer and today we have 10 wells. Last summer we had two storage tanks. We are planning to enlarge this storage capacity three times with plenty of water to fill all storage, and we notice that some of our largest cities were also short for the same reason.

"Third: The four wells in 1945 produced 80,790,400 gallons. The six new wells drilled in the last two months will produce 311,040,000 gallons per annum.

"From the press we understand that a part of our wells are dry. For your information we have no well that will pump less than 100 gallons per minute up to 250 gallons per minute. So with wells that will supply over 1,000,000 gallons per day we feel that Snyder can take care of our water needs for some time to come.

"Now we do not wish to be misunderstood. We do not believe that anyone in Snyder would not like to have the lake constructed for we know several of our neighbors who need the lake, and Snyder is for West Texas; but at the same time we do not think Snyder is out of water.

"Signed: D. K. Ratliff, mayor
Leighton Griffin
Dwight Monroe
John Spears
F. G. Sears."

Two County Girls Get Approval as Cowgirls

Janie Sue Jones of Fluvanna and Johnny LeMond of Snyder are two of the 30 girls chosen as new members of the Hardin-Simmons University Cowgirl organization at Abilene, it was announced this week by Frances Ubben, president.

Miss LeMond is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. LeMond of Snyder and Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mert Jones of Fluvanna.

After a week of parties, crazy antics and comical humiliation by the Cowgirls, pledges were admitted into the "honorable order" by formal initiation held at the H-SU Science Hall.

First Frost This Season Does No Serious Damage

Scurry County roof tops were an array of sparkling new silver Saturday morning when citizens awoke to find the county blanketed with the first frost of the fall.

Temperatures added down Friday night to 32 degrees, but moisture from last week's rainfall caused virtually no damage to vegetation.

Frost, falling on October 11, was one of the earliest tallied here in several years.

Most of Scurry County was soaked last Wednesday night with a "sheet rain" that came from the northwest.

The Wednesday night deluge, which began at 8:05 o'clock, gave western part of the county an average of one and a half-inches of precipitation.

Eastern half of the county received from 1.52 inches to two inches of rain, and around Hermleigh—especially south—rainfall touched the two-inch tally.

Although rather erratic, October rainfall, to date, ranges from 3.50 to four inches in the county. Observers say we have one of the best bottom seasons Scurry County has had in 10 years.

HUSBAND SHORTAGE FACING GIRLS OF THESE PARTS AND THOSE OF REST OF UNITED STATES

Don't think you will be a bit out of line if you happen to be known as a husband-hunting woman.

First went the sugar and nylons—then it happened to be bacon—and now the husband shortage, observers say this week, is descending on American womanhood in this vicinity and over the nation.

Should OPA ration husbands? Should the ceiling prices be removed? Should the government grant a subsidy?

With a shortage of 8,000,000 marriageable men in the United States, between six and eight million American girls will have to go through life without a husband—according to the latest statistics received here on marriage.

Should one take these statistics and put them on a "bed rock" level, it will mean that one girl in seven will have to live alone—whether she relishes this type of existence or not.

If the average girl, who might be out hunting a husband, considers marriage figures, etc., she will find that marriages between 30 and 34 years of age offer the best chance for success. Second best is between 24 and 29 and chances are slimmest when the girl is under 24.

Any girl who has the marital urge and doesn't mind quite a bit of travel can doubtless "hook"



The WOMAN'S Page



Book On India Discussed In Weekly Meeting of Methodist Service Club

Woman's Society of Christian Service, Snyder Methodist Church, met Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Meeting was opened with a song, "Wonderful Words of Life."

Mrs. O. B. Herring gave a reading on India.

Mrs. Collingsworth read a poem—"Village India."

Mrs. E. L. Farr gave the meditation.

Mrs. Thaba Groves discussed the second, third and fourth chapters

of the study book—"India." Her main topics of discussion were: "Man With the Wooden Plow, Labor and Industry in India, and Woman—the Bridge." Some of her most interesting thoughts were: That to uplift the women of India will uplift the country of India.

It was proven that unless women will take the lead in this country, especially where the politics and churches are concerned, the country will never come out of its dark ages. The women have neither the desire nor opportunity to better their education because the people of India believe that a woman's character will be lowered if she is able to read or write.

In 1935 6,000,000 women were given the right to vote compared with 29,000,000 men. But the woman of India is still expected to take the lead. She certainly has the lead if a quarrel comes up and although it is one only of words, it is very ugly while it lasts.

The editor of the Indian Social reformer states: The education of women is the master key which unlocks all the doors of progress.

There were 10 members present and the next chapter, five, will be read and discussed by several women. All women are urged to attend each meeting as the books grow more interesting each week.

Mrs. Herring closed the meeting with a prayer.

Mrs. Henry Birdwell is WSCS president and Mrs. Thaba Groves is secretary.

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Black-Draught is

1. Usually prompt
2. Usually thorough
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25 to 40 doses only 25¢

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CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

SCALP TROUBLE!

You must find **Durham's Resorcin Tonic** the best ever used for itching scalp, dandruff, falling hair—or your money back. Large bottle only 75c at

IRVIN DRUG

"I LOST 52 Lbs.!

WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN!"

MRS. C. O. WELLS, Ft. Worth

As Pictured Here—

You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercise. No drugs. No dieting. Eat what you desire. No restriction. But most, potatoes, gravy, butter.

The experience of Mrs. Wells may or may not be different than yours, but why not try the **AVIS Vitamin Candy** Plan? Look at these results:

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 10 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the **AVIS Vitamin Candy** Medication Plan.

With this **AVIS Plan** you don't cut out any meals, starve, potatoes, meat, or butter, you simply eat them. It's simple and easier than dieting. It's delicious. Contains food. Find **AVIS** before each meal. Keep daily. **AVIS** has 20 days supply of **AVIS** medicine on the very best food. **AVIS** makes you the very best you.

SNYDER DRUG

THESE WOMEN! By d'Alesio



"Are comets in season now?"

Woman Culture Club Meets with Mrs. Gross

In the home of Mrs. Roy Stokes Mrs. W. W. Gross was hostess Tuesday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, to Snyder's Woman Culture Club.

Subjects for the gathering were taken from Reader's Digest.

First on program was Mrs. Alice Northcutt, who spoke on "They Get Up and Live."

Mrs. John Spears spoke on "What's Wrong With Alaska" and Mrs. A. C. Kincaid discussed "Arizona's Aunt Adelaide."

The Stokes home was decorated for the occasion with a lovely array of fall flowers.

A delicious refreshment course was served to:

Mmes. A. C. Alexander, W. W. Gross, A. C. Kincaid, Henry Kelly, A. P. Morris, A. C. Martin, Alice Northcutt, E. J. Richardson, D. P. Strayhorn, R. L. Terry and John Spears.

Committees Named For Crusaders Class

The Crusaders Class of Snyder Methodist Church met in the church basement Monday evening for a covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. E. L. Farr called the meeting to order and opening prayer was led by Mrs. O. B. Herring.

After the meal was served Mrs. W. W. Wood gave the devotional reading, taken from Romans 10:9-21.

Following a brief discussion of business, Mrs. E. L. Farr read the names of committees for the ensuing year.

Mrs. R. H. Odum has been chosen as teacher and Mrs. Lonnie Collinsworth as her assistant.

Class officers are:

Mrs. E. L. Farr, president; Mrs. Earl Horton, vice-president, and Mrs. J. O. Littlepage, secretary-treasurer.

Next meeting, it was announced will be held the second Monday night in November at 7:00 o'clock in the church basement. Officers hope every Crusader Class member will attend.

D. B. S. Club Plans For Coming Year

The town's D.B.S. Club, composed of teen-age girls, met Monday evening in the home of Virginia Taylor to formulate plans for the coming year.

Officers for the ensuing club year are: Bobbie Lee Miller, president; Virginia Taylor, vice-president; Ida Jo Hart, secretary, and Ann McMullen, reporter.

Those present Monday evening for initial year's meeting of D.B.S. were:

Marriann Randals, Anna Mae DeShazo, Jeannie Nichols, Clareice McGlaun, Bobbie Miller, Virginia Taylor, Ann McMullen, Ida Jo Hart, Kate Sands, Jonnie Dell Brock and Bettie Lynn Gatlin.

Gerline Floyd and Troy Cox Married

Elder O. C. Floyd, pastor of Snyder's Primitive Baptist Church, and Mrs. Floyd are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Gerline Floyd, Sunday, October 6, 12:15 p. m., to Private First Class Troy Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cox of Fluvanna.

Ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Wm. Mason, Snyder First Baptist Church pastor, in the First Baptist Church parsonage.

Bride chose for the occasion blue with black accessories. Her sister, Mrs. J. H. Rogers, and husband attended the couple.

Troy is a member of the Army Air Corps, and is stationed at San Marcos. The couple left shortly after the ceremony for San Marcos, where they will make their home.

Bison Club Women Name New Officers

Bison's Home Demonstration Club met last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jim Sorrells.

New officers voted in for the ensuing year were:

Mrs. Ross Huddleston, president; Mrs. Loyd Murphy, vice-president; Mrs. Jim Sorrells, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Frank Strom, reporter, and Mrs. Ben Weathers, council delegate.

A report on Canada was given by Mrs. Ben Weathers in her talk she stated:

"Highways in Canada are similar to those in the United States, in that the ones running east and west have even numbers, while those running north and south have odd numbers.

"One year's wheat crop in Canada is worth more than all the gold that ever came out of the Klondike Mountains. Canada leads the world in the manufacture of asbestos.

"Toronto is the home of insulin. It has been used here for 25 years. Canada is very thinly settled, its population being only three persons to the square mile.

"Their government is patterned after that of Great Britain. In fact their highest officials are appointed by the British."

The rummage sale for the home demonstration club, slated for Saturday, was discussed and plans formulated.

Mmes. Ross Huddleston, Bernard Bartels, Ben Weathers, A. R. Fowler, Marvin Key, H. von Roeder, Ella Richter, Nolan von Roeder and Jim Sorrells.

Play there!
just received!

SHIP 'N' SHORE

Blouses

Good news! More of these nonchalant blouses that take to all your suits and skirts. "Styled with care... tailored to wear!" Good shoulder lines, careful buttonholes, fine feel and fit. Wise girls who've worn SHIP 'N' SHORES know the day-long stamina of their washable rayons and Sanforized* cottons. White and pastels, sizes 32 to 40.

BRYANT-LINK COMPANY

Queen Quality shoes..

\$7.95

Superbly Styled
Smoothly Fit
Proudly Worn

You'll recognize in these exquisite Queen Quality shoes the distinctive, individual styling... the fashion-model smartness so ardently desired by all discriminating women.

CHARM
PANOLA
REBA

AS SEEN IN WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

Bryant-Link Co.
QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Cohama fabric

IN ORIGINAL DESIGN BY **Lottie**

Jo Dee Juniors 1200

Bryant-Link Co.
QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Economy Dry Goods Company's

COAT SALE

BUY YOUR WINTER COAT NOW

And Enjoy It Through the Full Season!

You will find Top Quality All-Wool Coats in all the new and popular styles and shades.

Here's a Coat that's breath-takingly lovely. Created from 100 per cent wool; soft and supple; and fashioned like silk into gentle, feminine beauty; belted waist; hip shirring and casual neckline—here's a Coat you'll wear and wear.

O. P. A. Price \$24.98
Sale Price 17.70

It's new! It's smart! It's for you! This three-quarter filled Coat with new full sleeves and a cardigan neckline; smart and warm for brisk Autumn breezes—made of 100 per cent all wool, prize quality, style and workmanship.

O. P. A. Price \$19.20
Sale Price \$13.50

O. P. A. Price \$16.98
Sale Price \$11.90

HENRY ROSENBERG

Economy Dry Goods Co.

"The Price Is the Thing"

Business Women's Class Meets Monday

The Business and Professional Woman's Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Bushy Hedges.

Sub-Deb Club Meets In Brock Home

The Sub-Deb Club met Monday evening, 7:00 o'clock, at the home of Johnnie Dell Brock.

Tommy Winter and Kansas Girl United

Tommy Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Winter of Snyder, and Dorothy Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Roy Engle of Manhattan, Kansas, were married October 2, 5:30 p. m., at Lovington, New Mexico.

GI Husband Of Former County Resident Is Dead

Mrs. Howard B. F. Green of 4236 Valentine, Fort Worth, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Higginbotham of Hornleigh, received a message from the War Department that her husband, Howard B. F. Green, combat veteran, died October 7 en route to a government hospital in New York.

Art Guild Meets With Mrs. Mason

Snyder's Art Guild met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. W. Mason for a book review that preceded an informal tea hour.

Cosmorama Club in First Meet of Year

Snyder's Cosmorama Club, sponsored by the Alpha Study Club, met last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Sammy Joyce with Mrs. Fred Bullard as co-hostess.

It takes a lot to please the women. They want the first in style, the middle of the road, and the last word.

BETTER VISION makes HAPPY CHILDREN. Why jeopardize your position by letting eyestrain slow up your work? Have glasses prescribed NOW if your analysis shows they are necessary. DRS. TOWLE & BLUM DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY Northwest Corner Square Phone 465

First Presbyterian Church

All regular Sunday services. Public cordially invited. On Wednesday evening, October 23, at 7:00 o'clock, the women are to hold an all-church affair for members and friends together with a review of the study book on India for this year, and as a added feature Bushy Hedges will tell something of his experiences while

in India. Members are asked to bring sandwiches, and light refreshments will be served. Mrs. C. R. Roberson will discuss the book on India.—Rev. C. C. Dooley, pastor.

On November 11, 1794, the United States signed a treaty guaranteeing every Indian on the tribal rolls of the Six Nations, six yards of calico annually.

Home Town News



"Our family has been so excited over the new Plymouth they bought at the SCHOOLING MOTOR COMPANY that they don't car whether I lay or not."

R.A. SCHOOLING MOTOR CO. DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE GULF PRODUCTS 1719 TWENTY-FIFTH ST. SNYDER, TEXAS

Modern autos carry a minimum of five control gauges on the instrument panel. There is a gauge for fuel, oil pressure, heat, electricity, and speed. Pedestrians should look first to the left, then to the right, before crossing a street. Traffic coming from the left is nearest.

LEGAL

CITATION BY PUBLICATION The State of Texas, To: J. R. Graham, Greeting:— You are hereby commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday the 2nd day of December, A. D., 1946, before the Honorable District Court of Borden County, at the courthouse in Gail. Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 10th day of October, A. D., 1946, the file number of said suit being 19-3c. The names of the parties in said suit are Lovie Velma Graham, plaintiff, and J. R. Graham, defendant. The nature of said suit being: Suit for divorce on grounds of seven years abandonment. Issued this 10th day of October, A. D., 1946. Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Gail, Texas, this 10th day of October, A. D. 1946. Zana Zant Clerk of the District Court of Borden County, Texas.

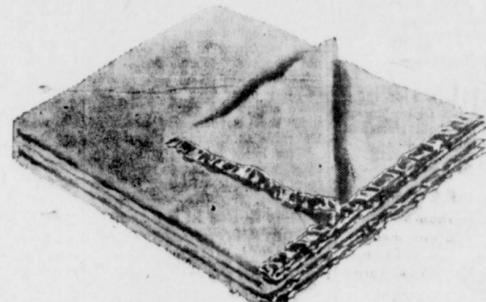
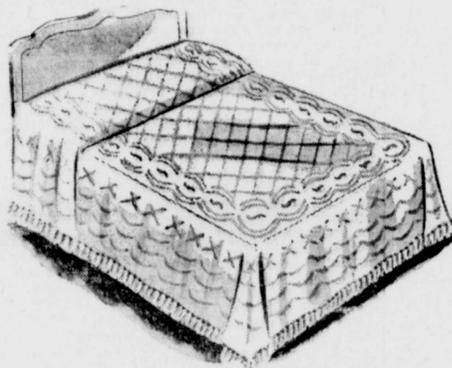
A WARM BEDROOM FOR FALL . . . NEW

Blankets and Bedspreads

ESMOND All-Wool BLANKETS

Two full yards wide and seven feet long! Beautiful satin bound edge. Colors: ROSE, CEDAR, GREEN, BLUE.

\$19.50 to \$20.50



Part-Wool Blankets \$7.50 Other Blankets \$2.79

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Nothing can brighten a bedroom so much as a pretty new spread. Colors to blend with your bedroom scheme.

\$14.95 Up

Bryant-Link Co.

"Leaders in Style and Quality" Snyder, Texas

Pay Your Taxes Early and save DISCOUNT

The Commissioners Court of Scurry County has authorized the Tax Collector to give the discount on 1946 taxes as approved by the Legislature as follows:

This discount is on all State and County taxes that are collected by the County Tax Collector.

- 3% IF PAID DURING OCTOBER
2% IF PAID DURING NOVEMBER
1% IF PAID DURING DECEMBER

This Discount is on all State and County taxes that are collected by the County Tax Collector.

EDGAR TAYLOR TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR Scurry County, Texas

ARE YOU GETTING EVERYTHING AT

Special Prices?

OR JUST A FEW ITEMS

FLOUR

KIMBELL'S

25-Lb. Sack 1.69

Quality MEATS

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

BEEF ROAST 29c

WEINERS 29c

BOLOGNA 30c

SAUSAGE 39c

Peanut Butter 50c Size Only 39c plus tax

Kimbell's Homogenized None Better 24-Oz. Jar 53c



YAMS

East Texas No. 1 Fine for Baking Bu. 2.69

SPUDS

COBBLERS Fresh Shipment 100 Lb. Sk. 2.98

APPLES

Winesap Bushel 3.50

SALT

Carey's Stock 100-Lb. Sk. 95c

It's the total that really counts



Folger's COFFEE 1 Pound 49c

For Luscious — Spicy Old Fashioned Pies 9-Oz. Box MINCEMEAT 19c

Hand Packed No. 2 Can TOMATOES 16c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

CARROTS Calif Crisp Tender 2 Bunches 15c

CABBAGE New Green Solid Heads—Pound 7 1/2c

APPLES Colorado, Crisp Juicy—Bucket 69c

LEMONS Sunkist, Juicy—Help Prevent Colds—Doz. 35c

ICE CREAM Swift's Pint 25c

Tomato SOUP Brooks 1 1/2 Doz. 12c

PEAS Mission 2 Cans 35c

Rainbow Market

FREE DELIVERY

PHONE 303

Fans Defend Action Against Officials In Disputed Conference Grid Contest

Snyder may not have won the ball game at Colorado City Friday evening, but the questionable 6-0 win marked up by the Wolves has stirred up a tempest of increasing velocity.

It's problematical whether Snyder won the "free-for-all" scuffle after the game—but at least the matter was worthy of probing Tuesday night at Abilene by Abilene football officials.

Eltan Hailey, member of the Abilene association and one of three officials attacked by angry fans following the Friday evening game, disclosed Tuesday evening's probe by AFO.

Others object of the assault were Empire Lester Doran of Merkel and Referee Gracey, Hailey served as head linesman. No one was seriously injured in the affray, Hailey said.

Score in the disputed conference tilt was 6-0 in favor of Colorado City.

Representing a group of Snyder fans, John Blum, sent the following letter concerning the post-game "explosion":

October 15, 1946
"Mr. Howard Green
Abilene Reporter
Abilene, Texas.

"Dear Mr. Green:
"We feel that it is only right that both sides of the conflict after the game between Colorado City and Snyder be given to the public. It is regrettable that the fans of a city have to take it upon themselves to keep the decisions of any athletic contest in line.

"We would like it understood that there are no hard feelings between the fans of Snyder and Colorado City, between the players of the two teams, nor the school officials, but we do feel that the officiating was far below par. It is a well known fact that Snyder's fans have lacked interest for many years and quite a few plans have failed to create interest among the fans. We have always been able to take a defeat gracefully with very little discussion about it one way or another.

"Statistics show that Snyder had ten first downs to Colorado City's six. That is not counting at least six runs called back that would have amounted to first downs, if not eventual touchdowns. One touchdown was called back as well as every other long Snyder run made during the game. Statistics show that Snyder, was penalized 125 yards to Colorado City's 20.

"This letter is being formed by three men who have played 28 years of organized football between

Travis Says Jap Children Have Faulty Eyesight

"Japan needs a Lions Club without fail," Chaplain Hubert C. Travis, U. S. Armed Forces, told Snyder Lions Tuesday noon in their regular weekly luncheon at the Manhattan Hotel.

"The percentage," Travis stated, "of children with deficient eye sight in Japan is probably 30 to 40 per cent.

"All foreign lands need public spirited, civic bodies to tie in with missionary work—clubs and organizations that have others in mind.

"Pagan religions," Chaplain Travis continued, "have lost their effectiveness. Christ's message of hope has a vast opportunity in foreign countries—the Christian's helpfulness for men's physical as well as mental needs."

With M. H. Roe leading and Mrs. J. Wm. Mason accompanying on the piano, club members sang "Sioux City Sue" and "The Long, Long Trail."

James K. Polk, Buffalo Trail Council field executive, announced plans for the Snyder District Boy Scout finance drive, which begins today (Thursday).

Cochair Tommy Beene reported that officials who called the Snyder-Colorado City game Friday evening said they would not call any more games for Snyder.

Beene stated that the incident which occurred after Friday evening's game was a regrettable affair. The Football Officials Association in Lubbock will furnish officials in the future. There is little danger of the two teams being thrown out of the conference.

them and some 19 years accumulated experience in officiating football games. It is not the purpose of this letter to create any more animosity between the fans of Snyder and any of the officials involved, but merely to get it before the public that Snyder is not a habitual poor loser, but could not quite agree with what they encountered last Friday evening," Blum concluded.

Tank Building Scene Familiar in Area



Tank building operations like the operation pictured will be a familiar scene of many county farms and ranches during the winter months—now that Scurry County has been soaked by October rainfall. Conservation of rain water by building earthen tanks and dams across small creeks is becoming increasingly important in this vicinity.

Snyder Tigers Make Two Touchdowns But Take 6-0 Beating at Colorado City

Snyder's valiant Tigers went down in defeat Friday evening at Colorado City to the Colorado City Wolves in a hard-fought game that left the tally 6-0 in favor of the host squad.

Friday evening's game gives Colorado City their first victory in four games and also their first conference win in District 8A.

The game played at Colorado City started out to be a slam-bang affair but as time went on the Tigers were penalized more and more and all of the penalties came at very inopportune times. Two Snyder touchdowns were called back for infraction of the rules and many long gains were nullified for the same reason. Also the Tigers were penalized 15 yards several times which put them back in a hole after getting out of trouble.

Snyder Tackle Moore kicked off to Colorado which was returned to the 30-yard line but on the first play from scrimmage the Wolves fumbled and the ball was recovered by Snyder.

The Wolves ran a couple of plays into the center of the line and then Louie Vaughan ran 25 yards around left end for a touchdown which was nullified because of an offside and brought back to the 25.

Colorado ran a couple of plays and fumbled again and this fumble was also recovered by Snyder with Burke falling on the ball. Vaughan made another nice run and was forced out of bounds on the three-yard line.

A couple of pass plays failed to work and on the next play Snyder fumbled to have the ball recovered by Colorado. This ended the scoring threats for the first half as the Wolves took over and kicked out of trouble and held the Tigers at bay until midway in the second quarter. Snyder quick kicked and caught the Wolves napping and the ball rolled all the way to the six-yard line. The Tigers lost another chance to score when End George Richardson caught a long pass from Donnie Everett but was a foot out of bounds which nullified the play.

The second half started out with Colorado City kicking off and Louie Vaughan returned the kick 20 yards. The Tigers lost the ball on the next play on a fumble but got it back as Colorado also fumbled on its first play. The third quarter was a period of running a few plays and punting. Snyder was handicapped by several penalties, but managed to keep the Wolves in the hole with several long runs.

The Wolves punted to The Tigers at the last of the quarter, but the ball took a bad bounce and hit one of the Snyder players and was recovered by the Wolves on the 10-yard line. At the end of the quarter the Wolves were on the one-foot line and on the first play of

DON'T SCRATCH!
Darham's Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve itching accompanying Eczema, Rash, Fleas, Ordinary Itch and other minor skin irritations—see purchase price refunded. Large 2-ounce jar only 50c at IRWIN'S DRUG

ROUGH, CHAPPED HANDS?
LOV-ERE HAND CREME
LOV-ERE contains Lanolin, Cocoa Butter, Lemon Juice. Results most satisfy you, for your money is well spent on LOV-ERE is the choice of discriminating people. ECONOMICAL—the four ounce jar lasts a long time.
JENWELLS, INC. CHICAGO, ILL.
STINSON DRUG COMPANY

Hermleigh Wins Trent Game 18-0 Friday Afternoon

In a roundly cheered game at Trent Friday afternoon, the Hermleigh Cardinals handed a stubborn Trent eleven its second District 4-B loss by scoring in each of the first three periods for an 18-0 triumph.

Bobby Sims carried over from the four-inch line on fourth down after three tries at the line failed to budge the determined Trent club.

Lowell Wade pushed through center for five yards and the second tally and a 25-yard pass from Wade to Smith accounted for the third touchdown.

Andy Beasley, Trent quarterback, was outstanding for the host squad.

Outstanding in the Hermleigh Cardinals were all four starting backs, Wade, Smith, Roemisch and Sims.

Outstanding in the Hermleigh Cardinals were all four starting backs, Wade, Smith, Roemisch and Bobby Sims; and Dub Wright, halfback.

The Cardinals have one tie (with Hobbs September 27) and one game won in District 4-B competition.

Next 4-B conference game for Hermleigh will be played Friday evening, 8:00 o'clock, at Roscoe High School stadium against Highland.

Did you hear about the girl who lost her Easter hat and didn't find it until she combed her hair the next day?

Doing nothing is the most tiresome job in the world, because you can't stop and rest.

Fellows who drive with one hand are usually headed for a church aisle—some will walk down it and some will be carried.

Some folks reform and some jest get too old to act up.

G. I. TRAINING
20 practical courses to fit every educational background. Streamlined courses in Accounting, Business Administration, CPA, and Secretarial Training prepare quickly for permanent careers. Southwide Placement Service. Call, or Clip and Mail for Bulletin "G. I. Today."
DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Abilene, Texas

PALACE THEATRE
Program for Week—
Thursday, October 17—
"COURAGE OF LASSIE"
in technicolor with Lassie, Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Morgan, Tom Drake, News and Comedy.
Friday and Saturday, October 18-19—
"CRACK UP"
with Pat O'Brien, Claire Trevor and Herbert Marshall. News and Cartoon Comedy.
Saturday Night Preview, October 19—
"THE BLACK ANGEL"
starring Dan Duryea.
Sunday and Monday, October 20-21—
"CANYON PASSAGE"
with Dana Andrews and Brian Donlevy. Sports and Comedy.
Tuesday, October 22—
"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"
with Paul Henreid, Eleanor Parker, Alexis Smith, Edmund Gwenn and Janis Paige. News and Donald Duck. Bargain Night—Admission 14 and 25 cents.
Wednesday and Thursday, October 23-24—
"O. S. S."
with Alan Ladd and Geraldine Fitzgerald. News and Sports.
At the TEXAS
Thursday, October 17—
DOUBLE FEATURE
"CUBAN PETE"
with Ethel Smith and Desi Arnaz.
"SLIGHTLY SCANDALOUS"
with Fred Brady and Paula Drew.
Friday and Saturday, October 18-19—
"SOUTH OF MONTERREY"
with Gilbert Roland. Comedy.
Sunday, Monday, Oct. 20-21
DOUBLE FEATURE
"IN FAST COMPANY"
with Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall
"TRIGGER FINGERS"
with Johnny Mack Brown and Raymond Hatton.
Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 23-26
"COME AND GET IT"
with Edward Arnold, Joel McCrea, Frances Farmer, Novelty and Donald Duck.

Starts Relief in 6 Seconds from All 6 usual Cold Miserics
Ask for COLD PREPARATION for TABLETS OR LIQUID
0166
Caution: Take only as directed

Lace Longerlyne!
Gossard's attractive lace Longerlyne accents your bosom and minimizes your mid-riff. In small, medium and large bust cups.
The GOSSARD Line of Beauty
Bryant-Link Co.

RHYMES OF REASON Words and Music By DOC & REX
YOU SEEM SO HAPPY, GAY AND FREE.
YOU'RE SMILING, DORA, CONSTANTLY.
DON'T ANSWER ME—AHA! I SEE!
IT PAYS TO TRADE AT DER FOOD STORE

D & R Food Store
Owned and Operated By
DOC GRIFFIN AND REX MILLER
BE WISE BUY WISE ECONOMIZE

POSSUM FLA'S... "HEAVEN ON EARTH"
JUST LIKE NEWLYWEDS! AND THEY'VE BEEN MARRIED 15 YEARS!
WHY SURE—GLADIOLA'S BEATIN' CUPID OUT.
MY GODDESS HENRY, YOU SAY THE SWEETEST THINGS...
SHUCKS, HONEY, IT'S 'CAUSE YOU ARE SO SWEET! AND THOSE GLADIOLA BISCUITS! UMMMMMMMM!!
TO BRIGHTEN EVERY BAKING HOUR, JUST BAKE WITH GLADIOLA FLOUR!
LOVE 'N KISSES 'N GLADIOLA BISCUITS—THE BESTEST COMBINATION FOR WEDDED BLISS!
I'M LEADIN' A HOG'S LIFE. AIN'T HAD ONE BISCUIT SINCE THEY GOT GLADIOLA!
Graham Hunter

PENNEYS
ON SALE SATURDAY
Cloth
WINDOW SHADES
36"x5' 10" machine painted muslin; eggshell color; quantity limited—each **1 19**

YEAR-ROUND STYLES
with clock-round comfort

GLEAMING BLACK PLASTIC PATENTS, always right for dress or play. Hailed by women and Teeners, too!

A. Sling-back wedgie with smart instep strap. Grosgrain platform. **3.98**

B. Wedge pump with comfy wedge heel. Neat perforations. **3.49**

RADIANT TURF TAN SHADE in supple calf shoes, equally friendly to casual cottons and wool suits.

C. Trim little pump with perforated front, medium heel, smooth. **4.49**

D. Smart oxford with neat perforations. Medium heel. **4.49**

Bus Schedule
T., N. M. & O. BUS LINES
NORTH BOUND
12:10 a. m. 4:10 p. m.
4:30 a. m. 4:50 p. m.
9:40 a. m. 8:30 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND
3:30 a. m. 4:00 p. m.
8:45 a. m. 9:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m. 10:30 p. m.
EAST BOUND
1:00 p. m. to Roby, Anson and Albany
Connections at Albany for Fort Worth.
WEST BOUND
7:35 p. m. to Gall, Lamesa, Seminole, Hobbs, New Mexico. Connections to El Paso.
Robert Lee Coaches
TO COLORADO CITY
Leaving at 9:40 a. m., 12:00 m. and 4:55 p. m.
TELEPHONE 148
Bus Station:
Stimson Motor Co.
Four Blocks North of Square

Friendly Thoughts
by Odom
The castle of a man's contentment must be built upon the solid rock of his value to the world. Inasmuch as a man serves others shall be blessed with a peaceful mind.
Often a family decides that we shall serve because friends have told them about us. We welcome such inquiries.
ODOM FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
DAY OR NIGHT
Phone 84 SNYDER

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE
AND POLIO COVERAGE
MUTUAL BENEFIT HEALTH AND ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION
of Omaha, Nebraska
See—
JAMES B. NEWTON
1603 Avenue S Snyder, Texas Phone 92-W

Lubbock Hearing Will Talk Future Cotton Policies

George Mahon, 19th District congressman, announces this week that on October 24—a date vital to every Scurry County farmer—a congressional committee will hold a hearing in Lubbock relative to future policies and legislation affecting cotton and cotton producers.

Purpose of the hearing is to get the views of cotton producers with respect to legislation to be considered by the next Congress. A portion of the AAA law, including that part which enables producers to establish national and local cotton acreage quotas will expire next year.

The committee is coming to West Texas upon the invitation of Representative Mahon. Committee will be headed by Congressman Steve Pace of Georgia, author of the well-known Pace Parity bill. Mr. Pace is an influential member of the House Committee on Agriculture.

Six other members of this important committee are scheduled to accompany Mr. Pace to Lubbock for the hearing. In the group will be Congressman Bob Poage of Waco, well known in farm circles. Mahon said that the committee would hold two hearings in Texas, one at Cameron in Central Texas and the one at Lubbock on October 24.

Exact place in Lubbock where the meeting will be held is yet to be announced.

Mahon emphasizes the importance of cotton to the future prosperity of West Texas and expresses the hope that each county in this district would have at least one representative at the Lubbock meeting. The committee is seeking the viewpoint of the cotton farmer as to support of loans, parity, acreage restrictions, and numerous other questions of concern to cotton producers.

When there is a screw loose in the head it is usually the one that controls the tongue.

THE WORLD AT YOUR DOOR — Jim Hu'ley



Tommy Todd Taking Course in Theology

Tommy J. Todd, former Snyder boy and son of Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Todd, long-time Scurry County resident now in California, has entered the Los Angeles Baptist Theological Seminary under the GI Bill of Rights, Snyder friends learned this week.

Tommy intends to complete the course and then work for the Bachelor of Divinity degree in the Graduate School of Theology before entering the ministry of the General Association of Baptists.

Maj. Huddleston Wright Assigned To Fort Sill Base

Major Huddleston W. Wright, whose wife is a Dunn community woman, has been assigned to the range section of the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Scurry County friends learn.

Mrs. Wright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Worthington of Dunn. Major Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright of Lubbock.

In March of 1942 Major Wright was captured in Java by the Japanese. At the time he was a battery commander of the Second Battalion, 131st Field Artillery. He was liberated on August 31, 1945.

Graduated from high school in 1924, Wright attended Texas Tech College at Lubbock. He received his commission in the Texas National Guard in 1931 and was called to active duty on November 25, 1940.

Major and Mrs. Wright have two daughters, Lanelle who is 14 years of age, and Linda, six years old. The Wrights at present are living at Lawton, Oklahoma.

Prior to entering the service Major Wright was a funeral director and mortician for Rix Funeral Home at Lubbock. While attending Texas Tech he was active in baseball, basketball, football and tennis.

The time is rapidly approaching when the girls who have wanted bare legs to look like they are stockings will be wanting stockings to look like they are bare.

Draft Holiday for Rest of This Year Posted by U. S.

Good news for Scurry County men of draft age was contained Saturday in announcement from Washington that Selective Service is declaring a draft holiday for the rest of the year.

Snyder and Scurry County, through the Selective Service System, during the years of war furnished more than 1,500 men to the various branches of the armed forces.

With almost 1,000,000 volunteers in uniform, the army declared the draft holiday for rest of the year. The War Department in Washington notified Selective Service officials that some 20,000 men already called up for induction the latter half of October and 15,000 men for the November quota need not report.

For December, Scurry and Borden County men are informed, there will be no quota but no promises have been made beyond January 1, 1947.

Last of the 1946 draftees were inducted into the armed forces Tuesday. All those under induction orders for Tuesdays were required to report but telegrams to local boards directed cancellation for induction on October 16 or later.

Snyder and Scurry Counties within Selective Service brackets are reminded, however, that suspension of draft calls does not preclude their right to renew calls if future volunteer strength falls below the level for adequate military requirements.

Holiday announced Saturday, as people in this vicinity recall, makes the second this year. The first holiday was initiated when no calls were made during July and August.

Action over the week-end promises to figure prominently in congressional debate should the War Department see fit to ask for a further extension of Selective Service beyond next March 31—present expiration date.

Well do people in this area remember how foes of the draft argued vainly when the issue was up last spring that with the army in process of reducing from 1,550,000 to 1,070,000 this fiscal year, volunteers alone would meet the need for replacements. An argument on the other side was that the draft was necessary to spur enlistments.

War Department's action of Saturday will halt the draft machinery entirely for the rest of 1946. The U. S. Navy has received no men for induction since last May.

Certain Vegetables In Abundance Now In This Territory

Foods in abundance in this sector include potatoes, onions, fall apples, pears and celery.

F. F. Vance, state director of the Production and Marketing Administration, informs Times readers these foods have been designated by economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture as being abundant in Texas during October. He urges wide use of the foods in the school lunch program.

A similar list will be provided all school lunch sponsors each month. Vance says, so that foods in large supply can be purchased and used. In any of the abundant foods listed are not in stock in any community, sponsors should note this fact on their monthly report.

Some of the dishes that may be prepared using the October abundant foods are stew, apple salad, potato salad, mixed fruits, baked potato, pan-fried apples and onions, potato soup, Apple Brown Betty, scalloped or creamed potatoes and baked apple.

Tiny Twobits—Hulley



New Methods of Cotton Harvest Would Aid Crop

Cotton farmers in Scurry, Garza, and the High Plains lose money each year because they cannot have all their cotton harvested before the first frost.

So state D. L. Jones, superintendent, and H. D. Lynn, agronomist, of Texas A. & M. College Experiment Station No. 8 at Lubbock, who say such condition can be remedied if cotton farmers will accept three recent developments—power driven cotton strippers, storm proof cotton and chemical defoliation.

The experiment station men point out that only half of the Plains cotton is harvested when the frost comes around November 4, the 35-year average frost date. Since Plains farm units are large, the grower must depend largely on migratory labor to pick his cotton, and when frost and colder weather set in, the labor moves South, leaving the cotton farmer "holding the sack." Obviously, the answer lies in harvesting the cotton faster, and that's where the three recent developments figure in.

Power-driven strippers will allow the grower to harvest his cotton just as soon as it is sufficiently mature, Jones and Lynn predict. In connection with mechanical stripping, chemical defoliation would kill the leaves of the plant in late October, and allow harvesting without having to wait for frost to defoliate the plants. The third development, storm-proof cotton, will prevent losses that growers usually suffer by late-harvesting cotton with normal bolls. The normal bolls flare open at maturity and many of the locks either fall to the ground or string out and collect trash. Stormproof cotton locks are pinched at the base of the boll and stick firmly to the hulls, preventing losses incurred by growers when fiber falls to the ground and strings out.

Three sets of American presidents have had the same last names. They are John Adams and John Quincy Adams; William Henry Harrison and Benjamin Harrison; Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

County to Participate In Paralysis Activity

Snyder and Scurry County will be asked to participate in the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Infantile Paralysis campaign, which will begin November 18 and continue through December 7.

Chairman to direct Scurry County's drive in this worthwhile movement is expected to be announced in the near future. Although county quotas are not

Glass Moves Garage To New Highway Site

E. E. Glass, Hermleigh business man, announces that he has moved his business from the J. J. Henry structure to the building west of the highway formerly occupied by the Clyde Mason Garage.

yet available, the state quota has been set at \$150,000. The organization has as a goal eventual erection of a Kenny Clinic in Texas.

COMMERCIAL HAULING

Have new Hobbs Trailer!
Wayne Rogers
Nine Miles East of Snyder on Roby Highway

most important of all cars to you are...

THE CAR YOU'RE DRIVING NOW

and your forthcoming NEW CHEVROLET



KEEP IT WELL SERVICED by bringing it to our modern Chevrolet Service Headquarters at regular intervals; and gain these practical advantages: (1) safeguard your present transportation; (2) avoid the major breakdowns which so often hit old cars in cold weather; (3) save money by preventing serious troubles and repair bills; and (4) maintain the resale value of your car. Remember—we're members of America's foremost automotive service organization; and motorist after motorist will tell you, OUR CAR-SERVICE IS YOUR BEST CAR-SAVER. Come in—today!



REST ASSURED THAT WE'LL MAKE DELIVERY of your new Chevrolet just as quickly as we can, although it's impossible to give accurate estimates of delivery dates. We're getting our fair share of Chevrolet's current output, but production is still running far below normal, even though Chevrolet built more cars and trucks than any other manufacturer during the third quarter of 1946. Meanwhile, our sincere thanks to you for waiting for delivery—and our assurance that your patience will be well rewarded when you take possession of this car, giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!

Scurry County Motor Co.

SNYDER, TEXAS



Your Eyes Work 105 Hours a Week

THEY NEED GOOD LIGHT TO MAKE SEEING EASIER

From the time you get up in the morning 'til you turn off the lights at night, your eyes are busy doing at least 15 hours of work each day. This overtime work for your eyes demands that you have ample light to avoid needless fatigue and eyestrain.

You can provide your eyes with good light needed to make seeing easier and to safeguard precious eyesight by following these suggestions:

EASY WAYS TO IMPROVE YOUR HOME LIGHTING

- Get bulbs large enough to provide the full amount of light your eyes need.
- Use wide shades with white linings to direct the light on your work or book.
- Keep lamp bulbs and shades clean. You'll get as much as 30% more light.
- Place lamps as close as practical when you read or sew.

EYESIGHT IS PRICELESS
LIGHT IS CHEAP!



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
J. E. BLAKEY, Manager

A SERVICE INSTITUTION ...

This is your bank. There is an interwoven value and far-reaching helpfulness in every financial service rendered by the Snyder National. We invite you to take advantage of our courtesies, with the assurance that you will receive courteous and friendly attention.

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



SERVING THROUGH SCIENCE

See Your U. S. Tire Dealer Today



TAKE A DEMONSTRATION RIDE ON TOMORROW'S GREAT NEW PREMIUM TIRE

U.S. ROYAL Air Ride

If you drive a car, you should discover what it means to ride on the new U. S. Royal Air Ride Tire. And you can do just that—today! Although the Air Ride has not yet been released for sale, your U. S. Tire Dealer is waiting now to take you for a demonstration ride in an Air Ride-equipped car... waiting to let you experience an entirely new and thrilling kind of tire performance! You're riding on more air—a substantially bigger, noticeably softer air cushion. But that's only the beginning. The Air Ride is a magnificently balanced tire—swift, nimble, "light on its feet"—responsive to your slightest touch on the steering wheel.

Try a sudden stop. The Air Ride stops fast! For it has the exclusive U. S. Royal Brake Action Tread—with literally thousands of sure-gripping, swift-acting tread surfaces to wipe away road film and bring you to a safe, straight-line stop. There never has been a tire like this before. Building the Air Ride requires new molds, new machinery, new methods—but we hope it won't be too long before the Air Ride is offered for regular sale. See your U. S. Tire Dealer today—actually ride on this dramatically different premium tire—prove for yourself that the Air Ride is the tire you'll want to ride on for keeps!

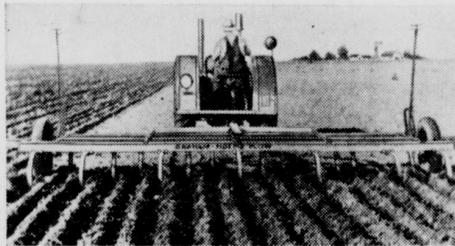
ROE HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

2110 Avenue S

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

Its Performance Makes Farming a Lot Easier ...

Graham-Hoeme Plow



PLENTY OF PLOWS IN STOCK! Let Us Show Them to You!

FARM SUPPLY

FEED - HARDWARE - SEEDS
STANTON'S STOCK AND POULTRY FEEDS
FRED DAVIS OWNER G. PATTERSON, JR.
4 DOORS SOUTH PALACE THEATRE
Phone 477

Plainview News

Bobbie Corbell, Correspondent
Devane Jones spent the week-end with his cousin, Charles Gary Smith of Hermleigh.

daughters were dinner guests last Sunday of the Floyd Chandlers at Snyder.
Eltine and Patsy Lloyd spent Sunday in the Allen Davis home of Emis Creek.

Dunn News

Mrs. Bama Clark, Correspondent
We are glad to see the pretty sun shine after so many rainy days.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston and uncle Marcus Johnston and family.
Mrs. Hattie Gray and Mrs. Nola Scott and daughter Sandra of Goose Creek spent Sunday night with their sister and aunt, Mrs. Bama Clark.

Snyder General Hospital

Following are a list of patients who have been dismissed this week following treatment at the Snyder General Hospital.
Mrs. David Soria of Hermleigh, medical.

The medical profession is the "Twos H. I. Phillips who said only one that works continually to "Girls who wear slacks should not turn their backs."

NOTE These Used Cars

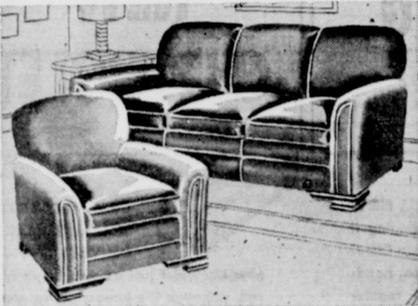
- 1941 Oldsmobile 4-Door
1940 Oldsmobile 4-Door
1940 Ford Coupe
1940 Hudson Coupe
1938 Chevrolet Pick-up
1937 International Pick-up
1935 Plymouth 4-Door

T. C. GOSS MOTOR CO. YOUR HUDSON DEALER

1619 25th St. Phone 310

For Your

Comfort Moments



Coil Spring Construction
Hardwood Frame
Choice of Colors in Beautiful Tapestry Material

\$159.50

Marshall Furniture Company

South Side Square

USE OUR Lay-Away Plan FOR CHRISTMAS



J. J. Dyer Jeweler

North Side Square

Fluvanna News

Mrs. Bolivar Browning, Corres.
Robert Jones and Mrs. J. F. Dowdy went to Big Spring to a funeral last Friday of one of the Clanton girls.

V. L. Patterson and wife and Mrs. J. B. Black of Lovington, New Mexico, were here and visiting her daddy, J. P. Dowdy, and their daughter, Mrs. Alton Miliken.

Mrs. T. W. Bell of Amarillo is here visiting her sister, Mrs. J. I. Boren, and husband for a few days.

Every time we spin a yarn the wife knits her brows.
American Indians did not refer to their future state as "the happy hunting ground."



IT'S COW CHOW



for MILK

... helps keep cows in top condition for big production and long milking life. Try this proven milk-maker today..



Goes with your GRAIN



FAST GAINS

Produce more pork from your grain by balancing it with Purina Hog Chow. Built for fast gains, fine finish. Ask us about our Hog-fattening formulas.

SUNSHINE GROCERY

Saccharin Tablets USE IT AND SAVE SUGAR

Table listing grocery items: Pure Black Pepper, Fruit Cock, Flour, Corn Meal, Salt.

Table listing produce: Potatoes, Onions, Apples, Grapes, Bushel Apples.

Table listing meats: Bologna, Steak, Cheese, Butter.

Table listing feed: Lard, Shortening, Sweet Feed, Bran, Meal & Hulls, Egg Mash.

"I wonder who called?"



Here's a man who was in the yard—or garage—or maybe the bathtub when the telephone rang. He hurried, but the calling party had hung up. Who called?

It's a good idea—when you call—to give folks away from the telephone a chance to reach it. A full minute isn't too long.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

TURN YOUR GRAIN INTO A Real Egg Maker



Balance your grain for lots of eggs with Purina Lay Chow. Feed half and half with grain and see the difference.



PURINA LAY CHOW



93.6% efficient by laboratory test in the control of large round worms.

JUST DUST THE BIRDS to Kill Lice!

Dust birds individually with Purina Lice Powder to control lice on chickens or turkeys.

MORE MILK TO SELL WHEN YOU RAISE CALVES ON STARTENA

For Fast Gains HOG CHOW

Kill Mites BLUEBUGS STICKTITE FLEAS

SPRAY THE LAYING HOUSE WITH Purina INSECT OIL

Advertisement for Winston Feed Store with text: For QUALITY ECONOMY SERVICE WINSTON FEED STORE THE STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN Today's Specials

Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent
Mrs. P. A. Mebane is at the bedside of her son, James Odell, in a Houston hospital.

QUICK RELIEF FROM STOMACH ULCERS

Symptoms of Distress Arising from Stomach Ulcers Due to Excess Acid
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Most Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Turner News

Geraldine Davis, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Murray Boyd of Snyder visited in the Warren Boyd home last week.

IRA COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent

The sun is shining and boll pulling is getting underway again. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Doster of La Parte spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Doster.

Polar News

Bessie Randolph, Correspondent

(Delayed from last week)
R. C. and Henry Hoyle of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patterson of Ira spent Sunday before last with Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ford and sons.

Bessie Ramage and children. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ford and Carl Wayne and Ronnie Lee spent the week-end visiting relatives in Snyder.

Let Us Do Your TRUCKING
We are prepared, as always, to give you good service on your cattle hauling or any other type of trucking.

Tempting, hot PARKER HOUSE ROLLS
USE FLEISCHMANN'S FAST-RISING DRY YEAST

Stays fresh on your pantry shelf
FOR YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS CONSULT... Snyder INSURANCE Agency

INSURANCE COVERAGE
Do you have plenty of good insurance behind your home? In case of fire, you'll be glad your property was properly insured.

Football Game Hardin Simmons Cowboys OF ABILENE vs. Arizona State Bulldogs OF TEMPE, ARIZ. in Sweetwater's Mustang Bowl SATURDAY NIGHT October 26, 1946

LEGAL
THE STATE OF TEXAS
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Scurry County, GREETING:

BUY IT RENT IT SELL IT... OR HAVE IT REPAIRED
Business Services: SEWING MACHINE Repairs L. R. Chapman, at Farm Supply, Phone 477.
For Sale: MILK BOTTLE CAPS of the finest quality—30c per tube of 500, special two tubes for 75 cents—Ben Franklin Store.
Wanted: WANTED TO RENT: By permanent couple. No children, no pets. Nice furnished house or duplex apartment. Phone 47.

REAL ESTATE for SALE
920 acres 10 miles east of Snyder on Divide; good farm; more can be put in cultivation; good improvements.

WE REMOVE DEAD ANIMALS IMMEDIATELY
From your premises without cost to you—Cattle, Horses, Mules and the like

R-U-AWARE?
ANTELOPE JACK RABBIT WHILE RUNNING THIS RABBIT APPEARS ALMOST WHITE. IT HAS A SPECIAL SET OF MUSCLES ALONG THE BACK THAT DRAWS THE BROWN SKIN TOGETHER

SPEARS-LOUDER-DEFFEBACH AGTS. CALL 219
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE REAL ESTATE... TAX ACCOUNTING

Family Names Pallbearers For Eicke Last Rites

Rev. J. Wm Mason, pastor, officiated Thursday afternoon, 4:30 o'clock, at the First Baptist Church for Mrs. Joe Eicke, 50, who passed away October 1, following a several week period of failing health.

Active pallbearers were D. M. Fugue, Dwight Monroe, Harvey Shepherd, Steve Parks, Raymond Smith and Horace Williamson.

Mrs. R. D. Parks, Siffle Brooks, Della Merle Mason, Ima Lee Sturdivant, Patsy and Mary Dovie Pogue were in charge of floral offerings.

Honorary pallbearers were Bud Rogers, George Parks, Richard Parks, Joe Adams, J. W. Berry, J. T. Biggs, Harvey Shuler, Jones Chapman, Edgar Shuler, Leeman Vandiver, Joe Parks, Jim Boothe, Elza Rollins, Marion Dabbs;

G. P. Fisher, Gray Parks, A. C. Kincaid, Paul Jones, Curtis Corbell, Henry Grady Gafford, Edgar von Roeder, Mitchell Minyard, G. W. Garner, Frank Arnett, Jess Garner, Hugh Taylor, Bill Mason, P. A. Mebane;

Boyd Fenton, Amos Joyce, Ben Brooks, Edgar Wilson, Warren Sturgeon, Jim Pitner, Joe Monroe, R. B. Sears, Roe Rosson, John

Boss Baze Is New Feed Store Owner

A. B. (Boss) Baze, well known cattle buyer, announces the purchase this week of the Robinson Feed Store, a block north of the square on Avenue S.

Baze Feed Store is handling mixed feeds of all kinds, salt and seed.

Helping Baze in operating the concern is Elias Morrow, who has been associated with feed stores for many years.

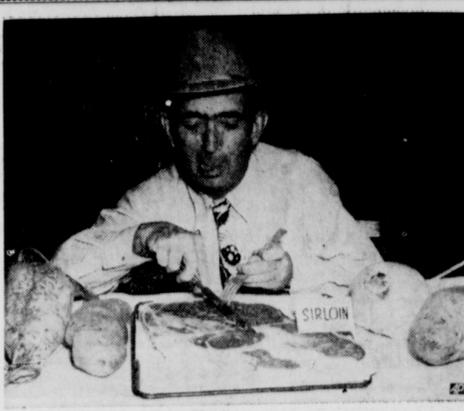
In addition to the feed store, Baze will buy and sell cattle of all breeds.

The sad fact is that the fruits of science and invention are being used to destroy as effectively as they were used to create.

The light of time is probably hastened by the spur of the moment.

John Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress has been translated into more than 100 languages and dialects.

Texas Produces All Its Major Foods



Texas does have king-size harvests. Here is J. Byrle Eliston, manager of the Deaf Smith County exhibit at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, who pretends he is about to devour some of the king-size products that come from the soil and pastures around Hereford.

On the table is a six-pound sugar beet, three-pound sweet potato, four-pound sirloin steak, two and one-half pound onion and a one-pound Irish potato—a big meal for anybody.

Local Men Attend Texas Good Roads Confab at Austin

N. T. Underwood, manager of Scurry County's Chamber of Commerce, Clements von Roeder and Sam Williams represented Snyder and Scurry County Monday evening at a Texas Good Roads Association meeting in Austin.

Monday evening's conclave was held in the main dining room of the Stephen P. Austin Hotel.

Keystone of the gathering was hearty endorsement of passage on proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 3, which would freeze highway department funds for road building purposes only.

Conclave was called by E. L. Simons of the Texas Good Roads Association.

Approximately 500 people, representing as many localities in Texas, were present for the meeting.

Governor Coke R. Stevenson, unable to attend, sent his hearty approval, which was read.

Chairman Redditt of the Texas Highway Commission, J. E. McDonald, chairman department of agriculture, and many other notables were present to voice their approval of getting Amendment No. 3 approved in the November 5 election so road building funds cannot be transferred to other state agencies.

Major task confronting civic organizations, all towns and communities of Texas, it was agreed, is to inform every voter of the critical need for approving Amendment No. 3.

Since farmers and ranchers here and over Texas have been wanting out of the mud for a quarter century, approval of Amendment No. 3 will be the only means to insure sufficient farm-to-market roads and necessary highway construction, TGRA officials declared.

Snyder Boy Thinks Of Eats and Friends He Left Back Home

The Times is in receipt this week of a letter from Gordon M. Rogers, former Scurry County boy, readers will find interesting. Gordon, who renews his paper is at Upland. His letter follows:

"Yes, California is a grand state with lots of beautiful scenery and good things to eat. And sunshine! Did you ever hear of Sunny Southern California? Well, it rains here sometimes though, about three inches the other day in an hour and a half. And we will have lots of that liquid sunshine from now until next spring.

"So my choice is beautiful Texas with its lots of good things to eat—especially that home-cured ham, bacon, and oh, boy! that country sausage—and many other things too numerous to mention. And that good southern hospitality that you hear so much about—and see so little of here in these parts.

"I think that it would be a good idea for the leaders of all the nations to live in Scurry County for a while to learn how to establish a good neighbor policy all over the world. Of course anywhere in the U. S. would be all right but I believe that would be the best place.

"Please do not let the Associated Press get their hands on this, because the Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles Examiner, Ontario Daily Report or the Upland News might publish it, and they all have a wide circulation here and I am afraid the native sons and daughters and a few Yankees would give me the cold shoulder.

"Well so much for two great states and a grand newspaper.

"I remain a faithful supporter of all.

"Your truly,
G. M. Rogers"

The man who gets along in this world is the one who can look happy when he isn't.

A wife is to blame for most of the lying her husband does. She will ask him questions.

Scurry County Wins Third in Hub Fair

With its third place winning, Scurry County really got "on the map" at the 29th Annual Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock, which closed Saturday.

Rains, low temperatures and cold winds kept attendance down to an extent, but Scurry, Garza, Dawson and Fisher County folks helped swell total attendance to 85,000 persons.

Christian Science Society

1912 26th Street
Services Every Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
Testimony meeting the first Wednesday in the month at 8:00 p. m.
All Are Welcome!

Jones Electric Motor Service
REPAIRING, REWINDING, RECONNECTING
TROUBLE CALLS
2306 Avenue N. Phone 302 J

GUARANTEED
Concrete Tile
Laboratory tested! Meets the rigid specifications of the American Society of testing materials.
\$100 per 1,000
Sample at Birdwell Produce House
Birdwell Products Co.
SWEETWATER, TEXAS
Ernest and Weldon Birdwell Block West of Auction Barn

Call whenever convenient. You are always welcome. Always a large stock to select from.
South Plains Monument Co.
OUR THIRTIETH YEAR
1909 Ave. H Lubbock

Radio Trouble?
Take it to
L. C. Gordon
(Years of Experience)
at
City Electric
We have Plenty of Tubes

ATTENTION, MOTHERS! If looking for a better remedy for Children's Chest Colds try **Burman's No-Mo-Rub**, the new Oculoc-Campor treatment. Remember—double the purchase price refunded if you do not find this Modern Chest Rub more effective—35c and 60c at
STINSON DRUG

Anti-Tick Fence On Old Mexico-Texas Line Urged
Every cattleman in Scurry and Borden Counties is vitally interested in recommendation of the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas that a border fence against cattle ticks be renewed.

The commission, as cattlemen in this vicinity are advised, asks that a 500-mile fence along the Texas-Mexico Border be made mandatory as a means of cutting down inspection expenses all along the line.

Although no tick-infested cattle were found on major stock yards of Texas last year, the spread of the disease through Texas' 126 known auction sales barns had added to the work of the commission.

Cost of tick eradication work is high. So is cost of dipping cattle in this trade zone.

Cattlemen really will not be satisfied—nor will the commission—until a "quarantine strip" along the Rio Grande is sufficiently maintained to keep the ticks out of Texas.

Ticks aren't particular about the livestock they infest—cattle, horses, mules, jacks and jennets.

There are 36 columns in the Lincoln Memorial, representing the number of states in the Union at the time of Lincoln's death.

Letters to the Editor
Dear Editor:
"October is safety month, and a plea for safety first is being made to the proper authorities of the City of Snyder and Scurry County to put hand rails on all four of the sets of steps of our courthouse.

"The cost in dollars and cents will be a minor thing. I was a victim and am making this plea so that no one else will fall and happen to the same accident.

"Please consider this a plea for proper action.

Sincerely,
Mrs. N. B. Moore."

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis
Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than **Creomulsion** which 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.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

CHANGE TO
ONE STOP FOOD SHOP
PIGGLY WIGGLY
AND POCKET THE CHANGE

WALDORF — LIMITED QUANTITY
TOILET TISSUE, 3 Rolls 25c
MEXICAN STYLE BEANS, tall can 11c
PREPARED SPAGHETTI, tall can 12c

NEW CROP — RECLEANED
PINTO BEANS, Lb. 17c
BULK RICE Lb. - 17c 2 Lbs. - 33c
DROMEDARY PITTED DATES, 8-0z. . . . 28c

FRAZIER BRAND
TOMATO CATSUP, 14-0z. . . . 25c
APRICOT NECTAR, Hearts Delight, No. 2 can 19c
KRAUT, long shreds, No. 2 Can 14c

PURE CONCORD
GRAPE JUICE, Qt. 57c
Peanut Butter, Armour's Star, Pint Jar . . 29c
MINCEMEAT, 9-0z. Pkg. 19c

SILVERFOAM — GRANULATED
SOAP, Lge. Box 29c

MACARONI SPAGHETTI NOODLES 2 for 37c
10 oz. 17c

Hardware Values

NEW OIL HEATERS

PERFECTION'S High Power Oil Burning RANGE

Model R-888 is beautifully styled in modern design. The Perfection Table Top Range is so compact it covers only 46 1/2 inches of wall space. Cooking top is 36 1/4 inches from the floor. Oven top provides almost two and one-half square feet of working space. It has five high power burners, and all may be utilized for cooking when no baking is being done.

The "live heat" oven has a dual purpose two-burner unit which slides out for easy lighting or for use with a portable stove frame as an auxiliary stove. Oven door has built-in heat indicator.

Two removable gallon size reservoirs are easily accessible. Beautifully finished in white porcelain with contrasting black trim. Acid resisting finish work top. Handy wick cleaner furnished.

PRICE \$120.25

\$51.95 to \$89.50

Just unpacked a new shipment of radios. Lay away now for Christmas.
\$30.70 to \$50.49 (Tax added)

Medicine Cabinet of white metal **\$3.50**
Kitchen Stools of high grade metal **\$3.95**
Step Stools for the kitchen **\$3.95 Up**

Lamps of all kinds. \$3.95 up
Hoover Vacuum Cleaners Order yours now!
Weed Cutters. \$1.35
D. D. T. Quart \$1.49, Gallon \$4.95
Smoking Stand, nice assortment. . . . \$3 up

GIFTS AND TOYS
Christmas will be on us before we know it. We have fair stocks of toys and other gift items, which you will be wise to shop now.
USE OUR
LAY-AWAY PLAN

Bryant-Link Co.
HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

-FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-

Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Quality 10-Lb. Bag **33c**
YAMS Sandy Land—East Texas—Pound **7 1/2c**
COCONUT Fresh Pound **25c**
CRANBERRIES Pound **45c**
Apples Colorado State Delicious—Lb. **12 1/2c**

-MEATS-

Loin STEAK AA Beef Pound **50c**
Chuck STEAK Pound **34c**
Ground MEAT Fresh Lean, Pound **29c**
FAT BACK Fine for Boiling Pound **39c**
LIVER Pound **39c**
BUTTER —
—CHEESE—
—FRESH OYSTERS

Big Spring Meeting Okeys Lake Project

WASHINGTON, October 15—(AP)—Sales of surplus agricultural lands by the War Assets Administration, acting through the Farm Credit Administration, have totaled \$3,822 acres. The \$4,295,297 received represents 69 per cent of the cost of the properties. Sales of 19,401 acres in Texas tops the list.

Rumors crop up from time to time about cabinet officials. The latest concerns Attorney General Tom Clark. It is to the effect that the popular cabinet member, who came to Washington 10 years ago as a minor Justice Department official, would resign and go back to law practice in Dallas.

It is known that some Texas politicians have suggested that Clark would do well to leave the cabinet within the next year and put himself in a position to run for the Senate in 1948.

O'Daniel, whose term expires then, long has proposed that congressional service be limited to one six-year term. When questioned whether he himself will seek reelection, O'Daniel replied that he "will play by the rules of the game," whatever they may be at that time.

This was the dismaying experience of Dale Miller, Washington representative of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. He underwent an operation for hernia, but when it was all over discovered that the incision had been made on the wrong side, and had to go through the ordeal again the following day. Doctor's acknowledged that a slip-up had occurred in operating on the left rather than the right side, but said that they found surgical attention also was required where they made the first incision.

A revised edition of the "Handbook for Servicemen and Servicewomen" had been published as an official House document. Compiled by Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, it contains 51 questions and answers covering laws dealing with compensation, insurance, hospitalization, terminal leave and other matters affecting veterans.

Among the many matters facing the Supreme Court members is the case involving three Corpus Christi newspapermen who have appealed from a three-day sentence for contempt of court.

The question actually facing the high tribunal is whether it shall receive the appeal and review the case. To decide this they must make at least a brief study of the issues as set forth in the briefs filed by lawyers.

The trio, Conway C. Craig, Bob McCracken and Tom Mulvaney, were convicted on charges of contempt for publication of news reports and editorial comment concerning a detainee held in Scurry County while a motion for new trial was pending. The contempt proceedings grew out of the reporting of a civil suit for possession of a business property.

If the Supreme Court does not dispose of the appeals request on October 14, it will be in line for a ruling on any subsequent Monday.

An surprising young Corsicana war veteran, who now is in business for himself, came here on a successful quest of an allocation of cottonseed oil to be used in making ice cream.

He is Clyde O'Donnell, 22, who served in the Marine Corps. His quarterly allotment of 60,000 pounds of cottonseed oil is to be "hydrogenated," that is, processed into a form that can be used as butterfat in making ice cream. He sells his output to icecream makers.

Around The Capital:

Stopping here en route home in Longview after participating in the Kronberg Castle Jewel Theft Case, attorney Fred Enisman told of meeting Maj. Alan Fraser of Aigue in Braunfurt, Germany.

Fraser holds down an important post in the American military governmental machine, and has the power to mete out sentences up to 10 years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine in certain types of cases, said Enisman. Although the East Texans and Fraser had not met previously, they already were acquainted with each other by reputation in as much as they had both sponsored a crime-prevention educational program in Texas public schools.

Texas-made cowboy boots were on display here in an Australian Trade Mission exhibit in the Commerce Department lobby. Wonder why they were on display? They were made of kangaroo leather.

Mrs. D. Roland Potter, who with her husband works in the office of Senator O'Daniel, has gone to Galveston to recuperate from a recent illness. After two weeks on the gulf, she will visit her home in Texarkana.

Lucky newcomers to Washington are Lt. Col. A. B. Duke and Mrs. Duke, formerly of Houston and Handley. They found an apartment two weeks after arrival. He is on duty at the War Department.

Graduate of the foreign service school at George Washington University is Hiram Good of Midlothian. Two Laredo boys, Bat Corbett and Edward Leyendecker, Jr., both veterans, arrived recently to enroll in local universities.

Functions of Boy Scouting Outlined In Preparation for Financial Drive

With the annual finance drive of Snyder's Boy Scout District beginning today (Thursday), this summary of Scouting by district officials will be of keen interest to all people backing the movement and citizens anxious to keep the Boy Scout movement marching forward:

What is Scouting? To the boy, Boy Scouting is a game, a game that deals with a way of living, a game that calls for fairness toward others. It is a game that gives us the fun of camping, hiking, swimming, aquatic sports, adventure, but in order to enjoy this game we must live up to the rules which means that we must live up to our Scout Oath which is: On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, to obey the Scout Law, to help others at all times, and to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

To the parent, Boy Scouting is an educational system. It uses the best disciplinary means yet discovered by youth psychologists—group pressure. Group pressure is the "public opinion of the crowd or natural gang that a boy runs with. Most boys will do what their friends do. Regardless of parental upbringing a boy has the natural urge to be one of the gang and do whatever the others do.

The gang usually gains compliance either through coaxing and pleading or teasing and taunting—my boy as well as any other hater to be called a sissy and his ideas of what a sissy is are founded on those of the boys he runs with. Boy Scouting gives my boy and his gang a program, a set of activities—a real he-man set of achievements laid out in front of him as a challenge that captivates his interests and keeps him busy and happy—my parents had a saying that "An idle mind is the devil's workshop."

Scouting prevents my boy from being left with an idle mind and his fellow Scouts force him to develop admirable traits of character through group pressure.

To the parent institution: We are an organization, possibly a church, a school, a civic club or any other group of public spirited citizens of this nation! Boy Scouting to us is a program that is offered to us to administer and offer to the boys of our community.

Too many of us have thought in the past that our only responsibility was to offer a meeting place for the troop or pack and that the Boy Scouts of America would step in and take our Boys under their wing and administer the program for us. We are beginning to realize that the program is offered to us for us to administer.

The greatest asset of Scouting is that Boys want to be Boy Scouts. It has an added asset from our standpoint that Boy Scouts of America want us to keep the boys in our troop or pack under our wing. Scouting has developed a wonderful program—they give us the program and in giving it to our boys we have full responsibility and get the full credit.

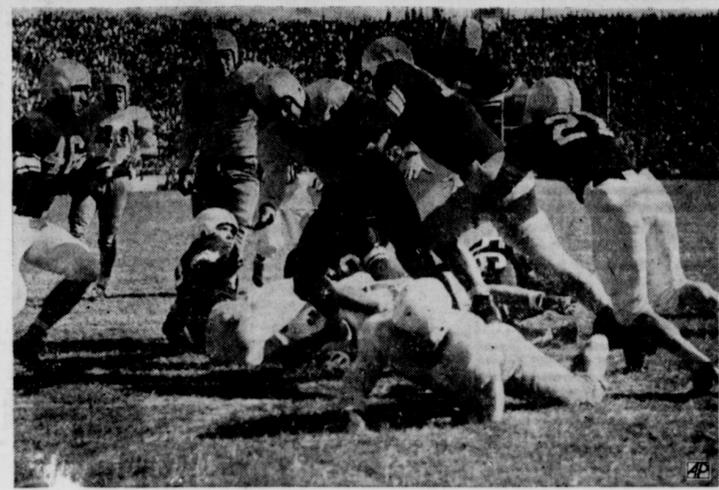
Our responsibilities include: selection of a troop committee, usually a group of fathers of boys of Scout age, this troop committee selects and secures the services of two men to work with our boys as Scoutmasters The Boy Scouts of America, working behind the scenes, will send in a service man to train the new Scoutmasters to run our troop.

Of course we furnish a place for our troop to meet, and when our troop committee brings to our attention some special need of our troop—such as last summer when they needed transportation to Camp—we are glad to pitch in and help. This program of Scouting that we are using is from the angle of approach to the boy more practical, in most instances than any other we have found in helping us inculcate into our boys the kind of active citizenship we want them to have.

To Scurry County: Boy Scouting is a movement that was not here 36 years ago. Since that time it has reached into and affected every major community in our county. We have had Scout troops in Snyder, Hermleigh, Fluvanna, Dermott, Pyron, Ira, Dunn and Camp Springs. We at present have active troops and in some cases Cub Packs in all but three of these places.

Consolidation of schools has hurt Scouting in some of these places—the boys no longer all meet at a

Texas University's Ellsworth Shows How It's Done at Fair



A lot of people from this trade zone witnessed this play of Ralph Ellsworth, fleet University of Texas back (44), who

went three yards to Oklahoma University's one-yard line in the first quarter of the OU-TU game at Dallas. Stopping Ell-

worth are OU Center John Rapacz (grasping Ellsworth) and OU Back Dave Wallace (46) coming up.

central place as a group and therefore the community center is displaced. Some of these places are not interested enough in their boys to find a Scoutmaster in their community to work with their boys.

We have a service man of the Boy Scouts of America living in Snyder, who is ready and willing at all time to help the boys in any part of this county have a chance to be Scouts. Before any boy can be a Scout he has to have a troop or neighborhood patrol to join, and before one of these can be organized some of the fathers of the boys who want to be Scouts must meet and select a Scoutmaster in their own community to work with their boys.

Lyle Deffebach of Snyder is chairman of organization and extension. Lyle will be glad to talk to any boy in the county who wants to be a Scout and try to see to it that he has a chance to be a scout. He will also be happy to talk with any group of men from any community in Scurry County who want

to get a troop organized to give Scouting to their boys.

In the case of a neighborhood patrol—it will only cost one man in the community one dollar to get the patrol going, that in the form of a subscription to Scouting magazine, so it is not expensive for a community to offer Scouting to its boys.

In Scurry County today we have over 300 registered members. A list of units includes The Explorer Post for Scouts over 15 years of age in Snyder—the three Scout troops and the Cub Pack in Snyder—the Troop and Pack at Pyron, Troop and Pack at Hermleigh, Troop and Pack at Fluvanna, and the troop at Dermott.

A stenographer defines a wolf as a modern dry cleaner. He works fast and leaves no ring.

Teacher — "Name the Great Lakes." Pupil—"Michigan, Superior, Huron, Erie, Ontario and Veronica."

J. W. Martin Instructs At Electronic School

J. W. Martin, 22, radjoman second class and son of Mrs. Pearl Martin of Snyder, is now serving as an instructor at the electronic technician's school at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

The school now has an enrollment of approximately 3,000 future electronic technician's mates and aviation electronic technician's mates.

A release this week states an expanded training program coupled with practical experience at sea offers qualified high school graduates or their equivalent a career in the field of electronics—including radio, radar and other recent military developments.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Taylor and daughter, Zee Lyn, of Lubbock were visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Taylor.

COPS ARE PEOPLE, TOO!

(Editor's Note: The following poem, by Rulle Elliot, police department at Paducah, Kentucky, is published by request of local officers as a means of stressing the human side of law enforcement.)

Would you believe 'er in this world And dressed in navy blue, That they have feelings and a soul Are human just like you?

The man you see with club and gun, Is working for you day and night To make life safe for you.

He has a job that must be done In peace or war or strife, And he will fight against all wrong And defend you with his life.

He's just a neighbor and a man Full of kindness through and through, He'll help you every time he can To make your skies all blue.

Don't use a cop to scare your kids For he's their loyal friend, But tell them that in time of need On him they can depend.

So please be kind in word and deed To all the boys in blue, And don't forget 'er in this world That cops are people, too.

Offer of T. & P. For Right-of-Way Spurs Supporters

The Colorado River Municipal Water Association, representing Snyder, Colorado City, Midland, Big Spring and Odessa, met last Wednesday in Big Spring to consider final proposed lake details prior to Monday's hearing in Austin before the State Board of Water Engineers.

Representatives from the five cities, headed by M. C. Ulmer of Midland, association president, was instructed to proceed with plans for the hearing. Application has been filed for the five-city association by Colorado City.

Of intense interest at last Wednesday's meeting was the offer of free right-of-way for 100 miles of pipeline.

Scurry County citizens learn the offer was tendered by L. C. Porter of Dallas, assistant to the president of the Texas & Pacific Railway Company on behalf of the T. & P. He explained that the easement was extended by the company "as a citizen interested in the development of West Texas."

Sam Williams, local jeweler and civic leader, represented Snyder at the conclave.

Simon Freeze, Fort Worth engineer, reported that preliminary checks on flow and quality of water above Colorado City indicated that a dam in that vicinity would supply 26,000,000 gallons of water daily for the five cities. Freeze added that a preliminary study of the dam site had been made.

Invitation, Mr. Williams reports, of the Upper Colorado River Authority to draw water from a proposed reservoir near Robert Lee in Coke County, either at Robert Lee or shortly upstream, was reviewed by the CRM representatives. Group decided to proceed full steam ahead with its application for water rights above Colorado City.

Scurry County has a major interest in the proposed lake, because building a dam above Colorado City would back up the water 22 miles into the Sharon Ridge community.

All CRMW representatives saw in the Texas & Pacific right-of-way offer a major saving of funds and time to secure a right-of-way; have a direct route with established grade levels to Odessa, Midland and Big Spring. This offer would also make it possible to unload big-dimension pipe at the site of operations.

Mrs. H. B. Patterson Sr. visited Mrs. A. G. Carroll last week at Farwell, New Mexico.

Effect of 40-Cent Cotton on Goods Being Pondered

The 40-cent cotton dreamboat appeared over the horizon last week for Scurry County farmers, but just what this will mean to clothes made of cotton goods and cotton prints is almost anyone's guess.

Cotton buyers and even farmers preferred to breathe rather lightly and talk very little after December contract on the New Orleans Cotton Exchange reached 39.10 cents a pound. This meant the purchaser pays \$195.50 per 500-pound bale—plus freight and other charges.

The December quotation was the highest in a quarter-century. Farmers received news of 40-cent cotton while rainfall was blanketing this area with a badly needed bottom season.

Reasons behind the extremely high price for cotton included: The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported a crop estimate of 3,724,000 bales—a drop of 447,000 bales below even the September guess.

Demand for cotton goods is unprecedented and carry-over stocks of cotton from previous years is far below the average.

And to climax the situation, all buyers are acutely aware that two short crop years have followed World War II—same that followed the first global conflict.

Contouring of Small Grain Gets Approval

All producers who are seeding small grain on the contour are advised that this practice has been approved in Scurry County for payment under the 1946-1947 program.

The Times was informed Wednesday that a prior approval must be obtained from the county committee before payment can be made.

Any producer in the county who is seeding small grain and expects payment for such practice should contact the AAA office for prior approval before seeding the grain.

This will mean approximately \$3,000 extra for Scurry County by getting this one practice approved, it was revealed Wednesday.

STOP!

SUBSTANTIAL FOODS

at SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS

COFFEE Del Monte, 2-Pound Jar 85c	Coconut White Shredded, Not Limited ?	
FLOUR Kitchen Tested, Gold Medal—50-Lb. Sack \$3.29	MODART Fluff Shampoo 49c	

Quality MEATS

Beef ROAST Fore Quarter **30c**

CHEESE Longhorn, Full Cream—Lb. **59c**

CATFISH Fresh Shipment **Not Frozen**

PORK All Cuts — and — Side **BACON**

Meat is not Controlled. Prices at Browning's will be LOWER! A Good Supply This Week of

FRESH Oysters

For Your FRUIT CAKE—Cherries, Citrus Peel, White Raisins and Mix

FRESH FOOD Values

APPLES Good for Eating or Canning—Bushel **\$2.00**

GRAPES Tokays, Per Pound **15c**

Sweet YAMS Nice Ones, Per Pound **7½c**

ONIONS Sweet Yellow, Per Pound **3c**

SPUDS U. S. No. 1, Per Pound **4c**

KNEE PADS

Good Ones **Per Pair....49c**

BROWNING FOOD MKT.

PHONE 89 Three Blocks North of Square on Lubbock Highway FREE DELIVERY 6-oz. 50c

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Shortest Way Home

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Why not give them your blessing and buy them some sturdy boots and shirts and ship them off to Canada and Mexico."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS
JIM PHILLIPS' mother wrote me an anguished letter a year ago, when Jim was reported dead in a Japanese prison camp. Later, by one of those miracles that just a few mothers were privileged to know, Jim came home; thinner and graver and older, but back safe into their arms once more. The glory of that reunion, the laughter and tears, lasted only a few days, then Jim had to tell her that on his last leave, now nearly two years ago, he had been secretly married, and to the wrong girl. And this blow has shattered Jim's mother more than even did the false report of his death. She is prostrated.

"Telka is three years older than Jim, she is 23," writes Jim's mother. "She is American born, of Russian and English parentage, never finished high school, and has been working for nine years. Jim met her when she came into my household as a practical nurse, during my father-in-law's last illness; that there was anything between them I never dreamed, but it seems there was, and my splendid, generous boy made her his legal wife before he went away."

"When the report of his death came, Telka was away in an army hospital, nursing, and that report was denied by his return before we heard anything from her. Now she is home, living with her mother, father, and some younger brothers and sisters, in the crowded way such families do live."

Tired and Confused.
 "If Jim still loved her, I would not be writing you this letter. But he seems to have had all feeling drained out of him by the frightful experience through which he has passed. Twenty-one months of starvation, cold, loneliness, and the sufferings and deaths of his friends all about him, have left him only terribly tired—confused—helpless."

"Into our lovely home, perfectly kept by the old colored servants who have been with me since the first of my children was born, comes this strong, big, foreign-appearing girl with her claim as my son's wife. She is as shy and confused as Jim is, but when my husband very considerably talked to her, she gave no signs of surrendering her claim. Telka, I may add, is thought unusually handsome."

"We are all in the same agony of perplexity that has seized upon the younger pair. Telka will not agree to hushing the matter up with a quiet divorce, although my husband would pay her expenses to Nevada and support her there indefinitely. She says the whole thing must be made public, for the sake of her own reputation, as quite a few of her friends and her own family are aware of the situation, and she will not have any suspicions floating about in future days."

"Jim appears bewildered, and tired—tired—tired. He has no job, and as my husband is a portrait painter he cannot make a job for his son. At one moment, Jim says of course he loves Telka—at another

GIVE THEM A CHANCE

Too much protection and solicitation are bad for the returned soldier. He wants time to think things out. His mother's ideas of what is good for him may not fit in with his ideas.

Jim married his grandfather's nurse secretly, just before he left for the army. He served in the Pacific area, was captured and reported dead. His wife Telka, a big handsome girl of Russian and English descent, did not remarry. Now Jim is back, but he seems uneasy in his wife's presence. His mother thinks that he does not love Telka, and would be glad to be rid of her. They have never publicly announced their marriage, so the situation is embarrassing. Telka refuses to go away quietly and obtain a Reno divorce.

Miss Norris replies that the most difficult and unreasonable element in this quandary seems to be Jim's mother.

he says to me wearily. "You tell me what to do, Mom. I am at my wit's ends, and I in turn am turning to you—what shall we do?"

Leave Them Alone.

Here is another of the wartime problems that simply don't admit of a solution. But I think I read between the lines of this letter something that Louise Phillips didn't know she put there. I think Jim Phillips has come back on the brink of that nervous breakdown that is putting thousands of our returning servicemen into hospitals. I think perhaps Telka's bigness and shyness and beauty still have their appeal for him, if only Mother and everybody wouldn't make such a ghastly fuss. I think the smartest thing to do would be to use that money that was meant to send Telka away for the double purpose of sending them both away, together, and giving Jim a year's holiday to get adjusted to the new life that is so bafflingly like and yet unlike the old.

Why not give them your blessing and buy them some sturdy boots and shirts and ship them off to Canada or to Mexico, for tramping, camping, exploring? A small second-hand car, a promised income of some two hundred a month, and the devoted big handsome wife for companion and nurse may be the things that will save Jim's reason, and save you all from ultimate anguish.

Let him get his bearings with only one woman for companion, and with the long beautiful roads and mountains, rivers and oceans for setting. After nearly two years of unimaginable horrors, our young men can't settle down quietly to our ordered and protected lives. The contrast is too shocking; the young minds continue to work resentfully, morbidly, on the causes of this world ruin and world despair, and even the loveliest home and the most perfect servants are not the cure. Telka sounds to me like just the right medicine for Jim; in any case this is your best bet and I hope you'll be sensible enough to suggest it.

'Bottled Crime'

A Baltimore policewoman told the 1,000 white ribboners at the 72nd annual Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention that she had ferreted out the criminal behind the crime. She said she wasn't guessing—the criminal was alcohol. The speaker was Mrs. Violet Whyte. "Alcohol has a lot to answer for in the record of any police court," she said. "In brief, alcohol is so often the criminal back of the crime that we should never relent in our efforts to drag it into the light."



"If mother would stop fussing . . ."

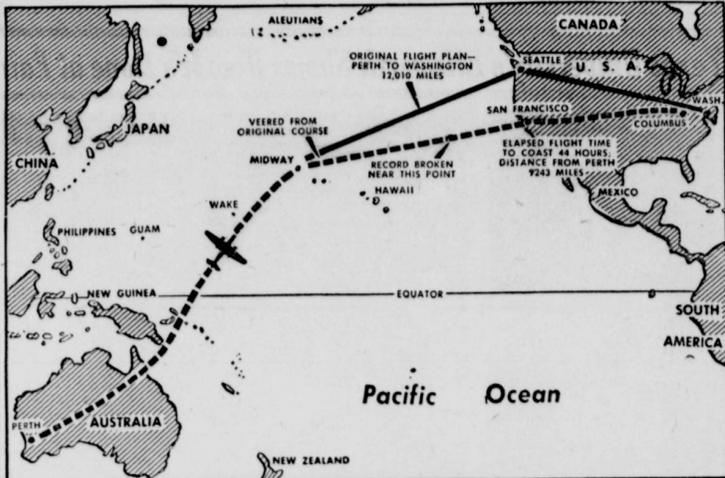
New Group of 'White Dwarfs,' Hot, Heavy Stars, Found

Six new white dwarfs, forming a group of strange stars weighing up to 1,000 tons a cubic inch, have been found by astronomers at the University of Minnesota. Eighty-six white dwarfs are known to exist.

Study of one pair of these double stars indicates that one of the components is a "normal" faint red star, 1,000 times fainter than the sun. The other component, the white dwarf, is an exceedingly hot star, with a surface temperature of nearly 40,000 degrees Fahrenheit, which is 250 times less luminous than our sun and much smaller than the earth.

According to Dr. Luyten, the components of this pair are about 500 times as far apart as the earth and the sun and revolve around each other in about 10,000 years. They are in the constellation Aquila in the Milky Way.

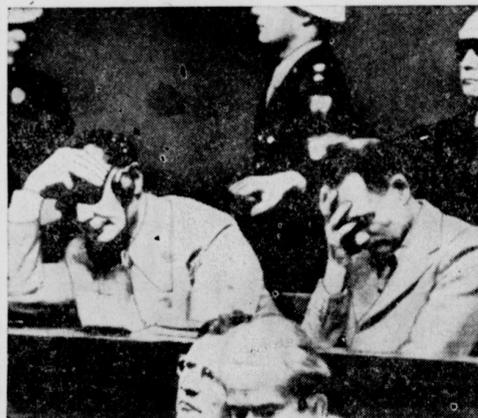
The Times' Weekly Page of World News in Pictures



PLANE'S WORLD RECORD-BREAKING ROUTE . . . The broken line on the above map shows the route followed by the navy's "Truculent Turtle," a Lockheed P2V Neptune, on its world record non-stop flight of 11,236 miles from Perth, Australia, to Columbus, Ohio. The plane took 55 hours and 17 minutes for the trip, landing at the Ohio airport in excellent condition. It carried a crew of four and a nine-month-old kangaroo. The solid line, above, indicates part of the proposed route, from which the plane veered at Midway island.



HORSES ARE HER PLAYMATES . . . Most four-year-olds are content to "play house" with their dolls and toys, but not Shirley Adams. She is happiest when she can drive the horses about the farm of Andy Walker, Nottingham Hill, Australia, where she is staying. Here Shirley drives two draft horses so that they can be hitched to the plow for the day's work. A real farmer's daughter, the tiny tot loves horses and is not in the least frightened by them.



HESS AND GOERING HEAR THEIR FATE . . . Hermann Goering, left, as he heard sentence, of death by hanging, and Rudolf Hess, who received life sentence at the recently completed Nuremberg war crime trials. Twelve Nazi war leaders were sentenced to be hanged, three were acquitted and seven received jail sentences, ranging as in case of Hess to life imprisonment. All defendants who were sentenced to hanging immediately filed notice of appeal. Those sentenced to hang were Goering, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, Ernst Kaltenbrunner, Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, Hans Frank, Wilhelm Frick, Julius Streicher, Fritz Sauckel, Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl and Arthur Seyss-Inquart.



HARRIMAN IN NEW CABINET POST . . . H. A. Overell Harriman, shown as he arrived at New York by air, to take over the post of secretary of commerce. Harriman was former ambassador to Great Britain and Russia.



GREEK LAURELS FOR SWEDISHS . . . Mime Theodoridis of Greece is shown as she presented scrolls and laurels to members of the Swedish team that set a new world's record for the 800-meter event during the track meet at Stockholm stadium for the benefit of Greek children.



CHAMPION PIE EATER . . . As his reward for winning the pumpkin pie eating contest, held at the Pumpkin festival, Eureka, Ill., Kenneth Remmert, 13, is presented with a 30-inch pumpkin pie by Floyd Sherry, left, and Ray McCloud.



BREAK WORLD'S NON-STOP RECORD . . . Crew members of the "Truculent Turtle" navy twin engine bomber which landed at Columbus, Ohio, after a 11,236 mile non-stop trip from Perth, Australia; smashing old mark by 3,200 miles. Left to right, Lt. Comdr. R. H. Tabeling, Jacksonville, Fla.; Comdr. W. S. Reid, Washington; Comdr. E. P. Rankin, Sapulpa, Okla., and Comdr. Thomas D. Davies, Cleveland, pilot and flight commander. Trip took 55 hours and 17 minutes. Navy officials ordered the crew to land at Columbus instead of attempting try at Washington.



WINNING PEN OF HOGS . . . Leo Hulbey, 18, of Chatsworth, Ill., exhibits his winning pen of three Chester Whites at the Chicago Junior market hog show and sale. In addition to first ribbons, young Hulbey received the Pillsbury award. With more than 1,000 hogs exhibited from four states, winners faced stiff competition. Hulbey and hundreds of other 4-H club boys and girls have made a paying business out of their various farm enterprises.



SAN ANTONIO HIT BY WORST FLOOD IN HISTORY . . . San Antonio citizens are occupied by trying to make some sort of order out of the chaos caused by the worst flood in the history of the city. Nearly a score of lives were lost and damage was reported at six million dollars. Photo shows crowd on bank looking at the wreckage of a bridge which was swept away and was washed along for a quarter of a mile by the raging flood waters.



STUDENTS STRIKE OVER G.I. RULING . . . Students of Glassboro, N. J., high school are shown picketing after they went on strike in protest of a school board ruling forbidding students 19 years old or over to play on the school football team. The rule directly affects students who enlisted when they were 17 and have now come back to finish their education. Striking students want the ruling changed so that the veterans again can play football.



SUPERIOR GENERAL OF DOMINICAN ORDER . . . Father Emmanuel Suarez of Spain, professor of canon law, newly-elected superior general of the Dominican order pictured following his arrival at Castelgondolfo to be received by the Pope.



BOB HOPE WINS HIGHEST AWARD . . . Bob Hope, left, "personal court jester" to the millions of U. S. servicemen on battlefronts of World War II, shown as he received the American Legion's highest award, the Legion's Distinguished Medal.



LEO GETS HIS SHARE . . . Apparently aware of the crisis which has made millions of Americans meat-starved is Leo, star boarder at the Bronx zoo. The cagey king of beasts retreats to a corner to enjoy his meal of the scarce food.



CLEARED OF NAZI CHARGE . . . C. Instance Drexel, 51, once indicted by a federal grand jury as a traitor to the U. S. for broadcasting Nazi propaganda, is shown as she arrived at New York City cleared of all charges made against her.



TIGER TURNS BOUNTIFUL . . . Gen. Claire Chennault, retired commander of China's famed Flying Tigers, and later commander of the U. S. 14th air force, is back in China to head an airline for flying relief supplies in China.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

Attractive Auto Supply and Home Furnishings store... Excellent location, 8-1/2 miles west of Snyder, Texas.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP. IDAHO RED CEDAR POST maker wants sale, circular, lots, low price, 5000 sq. ft. house, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile from Snyder, Texas.

FOR SALE—Farm wagon boxes, all-steel, 10 feet long and 3 feet high. Hauls grain, cow, cotton, etc. Phone HURDZEE WHITE, 415 or 281, McKinney, Texas.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE. 51 acre farm, 2000 acres, 4-room house, well and cistern, late feed crop, 2 miles of town city, 1000 ft. R. J. MALONEY, Route 1, Lipan, Tex.

FOR SALE. Two excellent adjoining farms, improvements, electric, near school, good roads, high cotton yield, Bermuda pastures, granitic, pecan trees. See or write Mrs. Louise M. Jones, Clinton, Tex.

CHICKEN RANCH: 1250 pullets and hens, Rock laying house, 1000 ft. quarter of a mile to school, 2 wells, 3 cows, 2 hedges, 7 calves, 3 sows, 45 turkeys, 100 bush ground feed, 20 acres timber, 2000 bush cash. Balance, easy terms. By owner, P. O. Box 586, Flagstaff, Arizona.

FINE RANCH home, 2000 acres, 45 miles west of Corpus Christi, 12 miles south of Alice. Over half in cultivation, 900 acres terraced, 25 buildings, main house with beautiful big fireplace, guest house, electric, 2 miles of main highway, 2000 ft. mineral well for 25 years. Not under oil lease. Fine water, 4 windmills, 100 face tanks, 20 acres pecan trees, 2000 bush ground feed, 20 acres timber, 2000 bush cash. Balance, easy terms. By owner, P. O. Box 586, Flagstaff, Arizona.

HELP WANTED—MEN FORD MECHANIC WANTED. 1930-1935 basic. SACHS MOTOR CO., Globe, Arizona.

COMBINATION body & paint man wanted. New and used equipment. SACHS MOTOR CO., Globe, Arizona.

MISCELLANEOUS COMPOSER, moderate success, will collaborate on simple popular songs. Address: CHRISTIAN SONGS, 319 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago 6, Ill.

U. S. Savings Bonds The Best Investment

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and mucus. It soothes and heals 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 or you are to have your money back.

HOLLYWOOD HOMES VETERANS can BUILD a book of 24 plans ATTRACTIVE—LOW COST HOMES THAT CAN BE BUILT NOW. (Complete blueprints and specifications available.) SEND \$1 AND YOUR NAME TO FREELAND HOMES, P. O. Box 136—Burbank, Calif.

change to CALOX for the tonic effect on your smile. Efficient Calox works two ways: 1. Helps remove film...bring out all the natural luster of your smile. 2. A special ingredient in Calox encourages regular massage...helps make them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile...with Calox! Made in famous McKesson Laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how.

Here's One Of The Greatest BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY If you lack BLOOD-IRON! You girls and women who suffer from simple anemia that gives you pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood to get more strength—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy!

When Your Back Hurts— And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par. It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove the acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, etc. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won worldwide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested for many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's Today.

DOAN'S PILLS



Notes of a Newspaper Man

Churchill and Ass's Sec'y of State Berle thrashed out a lot of problems at 10 Downing street during the war. Berle protested Churchill's support of only one Yugoslav party (TITO's). . . Finally Churchill said: "Can't you permit an old man one romance?"

The Democrats were going to use "You Need Me!" for the N. Y. gubernatorial campaign slogan. . . Until they heard that those mean, old Republicans were going to counter-attack with just one word—right under theirs: "Dewey!"

Quotation Marksmanship: Goethe: There is no more terrible sight than ignorance in action. . . . Always listen to the opinions of others; it probably won't do you any good, but it will them. . . . B. Penrose: Public office—the last refuge of the incompetent. . . . A. Heald: Some women carry their secrets about them like an alluring perfume; others wear their secrets in their eyes. . . . J. Caidin: The glazed pain in her eyes—like frozen tears. . . . P. Baker: News is anything that makes a woman say: "For Heaven's sake!" . . . A. Franklin: Truman the Chief Executive. . . . Like Eisenhower: To win the peace you have to fight like hell. . . . R. McDowell: The trouble with money is that so few people can afford it. Billingsley: Love conquers all—except poverty and a toothache.

"How are the Dodgers doing?" "Which do you mean—the ones in Brooklyn or the ones in the State Dep't?"

Sounds in the Night: In the Stork: "They seem to be treating Henry Wallace like he was Henry Aldrich!" At the B'way Hofbrau: "He'll make a fortune with his new invention for columnists. A fountain pen that writes under pressure!" . . . At Lindy's: "What's the S in H. S. Truman stand for?" . . . "I dunno, What's Harry Truman stand for?" . . . At the Riviera: "Wallace went down for the count of 10—Downing street!" . . . At Hanson's: "Look, I want to be your Now Or Never—not your Now and Then!" . . . At the Colony: "Wish he'd stick to the Stork market and leave the Stock market alone." . . . At the Blue Angel: "A Broadwayite is a Jerque who knows the inside of everything—except his own home."

Whatever became of that old gag about the restaurant patron who asked the time of a passing waitress, who kept on going as she said, "Sorry, but that's not my table." It's on page 23 of the current Old Yorker.

Sallies in Our Alley: They were discussing a Broadway actor on the skids. "I hear," said a Lindyite, "That he and his wife may go on the early morning radio with one of those breakfast routines." . . . "I gedit," summed up Hal McIntyre, "one of those has-been and wife teams!" It's been announced that divorcees in the U. S. have gone up 25 per cent, and J. Elinson thinks he knows the chorus girl responsible for half of 'em.

International Weather Report: Dark war clouds over Europe; continued fog over Washington.

A foreign correspondent tells about his conversation with a Russian scientist who deplored those who discuss atomic energy only in terms of war—when that energy could accomplish miracles in peace. He summed up with this canny analogy: "To talk of atomic energy in terms of atomic bombs is like talking of electricity in terms of the electric chair."

Manhattan Murals: The Hamburger Heaven opposite St. Patrick's Cathedral on 51st, which serves little paper envelopes (of sugar) on which is printed: "And stir like H—!" . . . The pathetic sight of a little blind boy "looking" into a 3rd avenue toy shop while his mother shopped at a nearby butcher's. . . . The panhandler with the H'ford accent. His requests for handouts are masterpieces of eloquence. . . . The chalk sign on a construction fence: "Annie Get Your Goon." . . . The 42nd street and 6th avenue bootblack whose parrot (on his shoulder) calls out: "Shine, buddy?"

Bigtown Smalltalk: The Army-Notre Dame game will make the local hotel sitcheyshun tougher on November 9. Every hotel (including the side-street joints) is booked to capacity. Not one has any room for former Stars & Stripes staffers who hold their reunion event in N. Y. on November 8. . . . There is no 30th (or 60th) floor in the Chrysler building. But, unlike many other buildings, it has a 13th. . . . Zillionaire J. P. Kennedy pocketing topkicks as he left the Hotel St. Regis after a dinner.

The Late Watch: U. S. scientists have batted many areas of the Far East with very sensitive film. If an atomic explosion test goes off in a nearby country, the films will register the radioactive air, and our intelligence services will not be caught a la Pearl Harbor. . . . A new photo mag. said to be more potent than any of the current ones, due to hit the stands around Christmas—with seven million dollars behind it. . . . "Call Me Mister" is seeking only G.I.s for its tour.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS Fix Axis Satellites' Reparations; Reds Strengthen Party Line for Ideological Battle With West

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



When Butcher Al Reardon of Alliston, Mass., was unable to obtain meat for his market stall, he took the matter to his own hands. Visiting Brunswick, Canada, on a hunting expedition, he bagged this 12-pound deer and brought him back to his shop for sale.

REPARATIONS: Satellites Pay

European nations which joined Adolf Hitler in his war against the Allies must pay reparations of 1 billion, 350 million dollars, the Paris peace conference decreed. First to join Hitler by invading France in the south when that hapless country reeled under German blows in the north, Italy will pay 325 million dollars to Russia, Yugoslavia, Greece and Ethiopia. Oodly enough, France will not share in the reparations although profiting from readjustments of the prewar Franco-Italian border.

Romania and Hungary, which joined Germany in blackjacking pro-Ally Balkan nations and later assaulting Russia, will pay 300 million dollars apiece to Russia, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. Bulgaria, which marched on Yugoslavia and Greece, will pay 125 million dollars to those countries. The ally of Germany in its war upon Russia, Finland must pay the Reds 300 million dollars. In all, the Russians will collect 800 million dollars in reparations from the axis satellites, with Yugoslavia receiving \$302,500,000; Greece, 165 million dollars; Czechoslovakia, 60 million dollars; and Ethiopia, 25 million dollars.

AFL: Asks Free Economy American Federation of Labor formally plumped for an early return to a free economy in its 65th convention in Chicago. AFL leaders called full production, rather than price regulation, the real key to obtaining a balanced postwar economy. In addressing 650 delegates representing 7,150,000 members, Pres. William Green stated:

"Use of collective funds for wild parties. Appropriation of a milk cow by a party chieftain for his own use. Illegal sale of sunflower seeds by a district official for money to buy a better spring. Embezzlement of 5,500 rubles by another district head to buy a sled. Meanwhile, Moscow threatened to crack down on fishery officials in charging that the catch in the Volga-Caspian area was 30 million pounds short in the first six months of the year."

GERMANY: To Try Acquitted Despite their acquittal by the International Tribunal at Nurnberg, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Hans Fritzsche and Franz von Papen faced trial in German denazification courts. Puzzled by release of the trio, democratic elements within the vanquished Reich appeared determined to bring the three to book for their support of Hitlerism.

No sooner had Schacht been freed to take refuge in the home of a mining magnate near Stuttgart than provincial police nailed him for denazification proceedings. If convicted, the former Nazi minister of economics, who set up the financial machinery for rearming Germany, faced a maximum penalty of 10 years' imprisonment, confiscation of his property and debarment from political office or administrative positions in industry.

Members of the brown shirt organization were scheduled to come up before denazification courts for purging from future German political and industrial life.

U. S. direct investments in Asia at the end of 1940 amounted to about \$22 million dollars which was approximately six per cent of total U. S. investments abroad, the New York Trust company reported. The largest U. S. investments, valued at \$1 billion dollars, were in the Philippines, and chiefly were in public utilities, particularly electric power, sugar plantations and central, and sales organizations. In 1929, U. S. investments in the Philippines totaled about \$30 million dollars, it was reported.

During the five-year period from 1936-40, 31.6 per cent of U. S. exports came from Asia, with 25.3 per cent were derived from Europe. While U. S. exports to Asia increased steadily from 1900 to the outbreak of World War II, throughout the period U. S. exports to Europe were substantially greater than those to the Far East. For example, during the five years 1901-1905, 72.3 per cent of U. S. exports went to Europe and only 5.3 per cent to Asia; and during 1906-1940, 41.4 per cent of U. S. exports went to Europe and 16.6 per cent to Asia.

MEDICINE: New Advances

For victims of peptic ulcers and cancer medical science offered new hopes with the announcement of results of research in the U. S. and Russia.

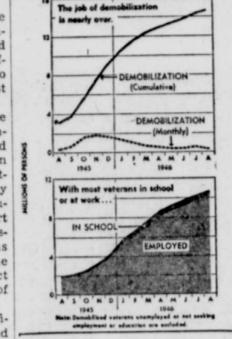
ULCERS: Using a hormone derived from the mucous lining of the upper intestinal tract of freshly slaughtered hogs, a group of Chicago scientists headed by Dr. Andrew C. Ivy have been able to relieve sufferers of peptic ulcers for indeterminate periods.

Of 53 patients receiving intramuscular injection of the hormone concentrate in an amount of 1-15th part of an ounce, 40 showed definite improvement, Dr. Ivy said. Patients receiving six injections a week reported relief after two weeks of treatment, while some obtaining fewer than six injections were said to be highly effective in relieving pain. Many patients, who were able to return to normal diets and could discontinue treatments in from six months to a year.

CANCER: Declaring that "a new page is turned in the history of the struggle against the dread disease," the Soviet embassy in Washington, D. C., announced a newly discovered cancer treatment, KR. KR, a preparation composed of a living parasite found in the blood, is said to be highly effective in cancer of the throat, of the cervix of the uterus and of the breast.

Upon being introduced into the organism of a mouse suffering from cancer, KR was found to have penetrated to the tumor and multiplied, devouring the cancer cells, the embassy reported. American scientists are expected to visit Russia soon to study the new treatment.

VETERANS—FROM BATTLEFIELD TO FACTORY



Lower prices are in prospect for truck crop producers in 1947 despite reduced output, the bureau of agricultural economics predicted. The bureau said that demand for other food, increased supplies of manufactured goods, holdover of stocks from this year's record packs and a cut in consumer incomes may cause vegetable prices below the 1946 level. In line with federal legislation, however, the government will support prices at 90 per cent of parity.

Planting goals call for an 82 million bushel slash in potato production to bring output up to the 1935-44 average, the bureau disclosed. The sweet potato crop is expected to be near average and production of dry field peas smaller. Harvest of dry beans may be somewhat larger than this year, it was said.

TRUCK CROPS: 1947 Outlook

Worst areas in the Pacific for truck morale are Korea and the Aleutians. Korea is the center of political intrigue and, because it is at the end of the supply lines, the food served our troops is hardly better than field rations. In the bare, treeless Aleutians, the big wish of U. S. troops is for a 12-month ration system. They now are sent on a two-year hitch with scant chance to get back to the comparative gaiety of Alaska.

STALIN'S WAR OF NERVES

Most interesting fact about Stalin's recent widely broadcast and widely hailed-as-conciliatory statements to a London newsmen is the date. The date was September 24. For on exactly the same day Stalin was telling the world that there was no danger of another war, he was sending a note to Turkey which sang another tune.

TEST FLIGHT: Over Arctic

Flying through the "worst weather in the world," Col. C. S. Irvine of St. Paul, Neb., brought his four-motored B-29 "Dreamboat" and crew to a safe landing in Cairo, Egypt, after completing a 9,500 mile non-stop arctic test flight from Hawaii.

In a trip designed to test aeronautical equipment in polar regions, the "Dreamboat" hopped over the arctic circle instead of making a wide circle across the earth. Striking out across the Pacific, Colonel Irvine and crew flew over Alaska, northern Canada, Baffin bay, Greenland, Iceland, England, France, Switzerland, the Mediterranean and Egypt.

GAS: Due to the utilization of certain principles developed in the fluid catalytic cracking process, conversion of natural gas into gasoline is now economically competitive with production of gasoline from petroleum, a leading oil scientist stated.

E. V. Murphree, executive vice president of Standard Oil Development company, declared that production of gasoline from coal is also practical but not now, in general, competitive with production from crude oil.

Reviewing the past and present accomplishments of research and development in the oil industry which have given the public improved products at lower prices, Murphree recalled that in 1925 gasoline in bulk having an octane number of 60 sold at the refinery for about 14 cents a gallon, while in 1945 gasoline of 76 octane number was selling at the refinery for 5 1/2 cents a gallon. This was possible, he explained, because of improved processes and greater all-around efficiency which also made possible a higher yield of gasoline.



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Here's what members of the house military affairs committee reported to General Eisenhower, following their return from an inspection of our military bases in the Far East.

1. Morale of our Far East occupational troops is being endangered by the army's delay in sending wives and families to officers and enlisted men.

2. The army is doing little to set up facilities for the proper housing of army wives and children who want to join the troops. On Okinawa, for instance, surplus army stoves and plumbing supplies—highly needed in quonset huts where army families will be housed—have been sold to the Chinese.

3. Another demoralizing factor is the shortage of cigarettes, fresh fruit and vegetables. Eisenhower promised to look into these facts immediately.

Congressmen reported that an estimated 350 Jap soldiers are still at large on the island of Okinawa, living a Robinson Crusoe existence in the hills. American authorities are not seriously troubled. . . . A lone Jap fugitive was picked up a couple of months ago on Saipan, after having been at large for over a year. When asked where he had been getting water on the very dry portion of the island to which he had been confined, the Jap replied that he had gone at night to a large house in an isolated sector, drinking from the tap and filling his canteen. The home was that of the American commander.

The returned congressmen are worried that lower ranking commissioned officers are "taking the Japs to their hearts." Congressmen fear that many occupation officers have forgotten their dead, but some of our men have forgotten the Americans who died battling these same Japs.

One of MacArthur's difficulties is the great shortage of Jap-American interpreters. Result: In Japanese towns without any interpreter reports on conditions, written by Jap authorities, are sent to U. S. headquarters as official reports.

Plans to recruit 50,000 Filipinos for our army have fallen through because of lack of money. The present force is 35,000, with the training now under way.

Worst areas in the Pacific for truck morale are Korea and the Aleutians. Korea is the center of political intrigue and, because it is at the end of the supply lines, the food served our troops is hardly better than field rations. In the bare, treeless Aleutians, the big wish of U. S. troops is for a 12-month ration system. They now are sent on a two-year hitch with scant chance to get back to the comparative gaiety of Alaska.

For on exactly the same day Stalin was telling the world that there was no danger of another war, he was sending a note to Turkey which sang another tune.

The note to Turkey was not made public until four days later. Thus Stalin publicly put fears to rest, while simultaneously warning Turkey that she must yield to Russia on the Dardanelles and that she must permit Russian troops on Turkish soil. If not, the implied threat was war.

Thus, despite Stalin's attempt to woo the world, his aims remain exactly the same. Furthermore, they remain exactly the same as those of the czars before him. Finally, they remain today, with his allies, exactly the same as with his old sparring partner, Hitler.

For, in 1940, when Russia and Germany were under a non-aggression pact, the same Molotov now dickering in Paris went to Berlin to dicker with Ribbentrop for terms under which Russia would come into the war against England. The terms Molotov wanted were the Dardanelles, Iran, Iraq, the Balkans and the mouth of the Red sea. Hitler wouldn't give these terms, and Russia finally was forced into the war on the side of the Allies, not against them.

Now that the war is over, Stalin and Molotov are right back where they were in 1940—trying to get the Dardanelles and other long-range Russian objectives.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson picked an ideal time for his vacation, the moment of the Wallace-Byrnes feud. He was the happiest man in the administration to have missed the fight. . . . Sighed Mildred Eaton, one of Wallace's secretaries, when informed her boss had resigned, "We haven't got through unpacking from our last move yet." . . . Mrs. Truman refused to use a White House car while vacationing in Missouri, driving her own car in Independence.

TVA'S FUTURE

Swedish correspondent Else Stromm went down to the Tennessee Valley authority recently to interview David Lilienthal, the agency's directing engineer. Miss Stromm was enormously impressed by the TVA miracle. Informed that it had been entirely conceived and developed under the Democratic administration, she asked: "What will happen if the Republicans get into office?" "Well," replied Lilienthal, "they can't blow up the dams."



The Home Town Reporter

In WASHINGTON By Walter Sheard WHU Correspondent

Unpaved Feeder Roads Retard Farm Progress

PUBLIC Roads administration tentatively has considered approximately 200,000 miles of secondary farm-to-market roads to be taken into the nation's secondary highway system under provisions of the 1944 federal aid highway act. There is now available some 600 million dollars in the second postwar fiscal year for this type of road.

Two hundred thousand miles seems like a lot of mileage. . . . a stretch which would reach from New York to San Francisco some 66 times. Yet, viewed in the light of total mileage of these secondary or feeder roads, of which there are 2,400,000 miles and of which 1,400,000 miles are unsurfaced, it is only a step toward taking rural America out of the mud and dust.

This fact was pointed out graphically in a recent highway meeting by Charles M. Upham, engineer-director of American Road Builders association, who emphasized the fact that despite federal aid for farm-to-market roads, local and county road improvement is not keeping pace with mechanization of American farms.

"Improved year-round all-weather farm-to-market roads are as necessary to the people of the nation as the primary trunk lines," Upham said, and to back up his assertion he pointed to the fact that of the \$12,000,000,000 worth of farm production annually hauled to market, nearly the entire amount is trucked over secondary or farm-to-market roads to reach consumers of the nation.

As an example, he declared that in 1944 approximately 3,620,000 truck loads of livestock alone—some 56,000,000 cattle, sheep and hogs—were shipped to market on these secondary roads, good and bad.

Carry a Third of Traffic

Under the 1944 act a billion dollars a year in matched funds is made available to the nation's highway system, of which 30 per cent was apportioned to these secondary roads, 45 per cent to the federal-aid system or primary roads and 25 per cent to urban roads and streets. States reporting and asking for these matched funds indicate that 29 per cent of all needed construction work on highways is on the secondary and feeder road system.

This is due largely to the fact that 34.5 per cent of the nation's vehicle traffic, measured in vehicle miles, is carried over these county roads serving 68,953,000 people or 52.3 per cent of the population of continental U. S. A. who live in the areas fed by these secondary highways.

Farmers of the nation are among the greatest road users, since agriculture uses 34 per cent of all trucks built, adding up to 1,600,000 trucks now on the farms of the nation, of which 1,100,000 are farm-owned and 500,000 are for-hire units handling farm products and supplies. So the food distribution system, so vital in these days of food shortages, relies almost entirely upon the secondary road system.

That congress has at last taken cognizance of the need for improvement of these roads is evidenced by inclusion of them in the highway-aid law. Lack of funds, which heretofore has kept many thousands of farmers in the mud, is no longer a valid excuse. Statistics show that only 45,000 miles of feeder roads have high-type paved surfaces; 99,000 miles have low-type bituminous surfaces; 798,000 miles have untreated surfaces; 613,000 miles are merely graded and drained, and 861,000 miles are classed as "primitive." Despite the fact that 200,000 miles are tentatively considered for improvement, the rural highway picture is not too bright, and immediate action in bringing more mileage into the system for improvement is considered essential.

Highway Taxes Diverted

One of the disturbing factors in the farm-to-market highway picture and indeed in the entire field of highway construction, is the continued diversion of highway-user taxes to other purposes by the several states. Improvement is being made, however, since during the past 17 years 18 states have passed constitutional amendments to prevent diversion of these funds.

How these taxes have grown is indicated by the fact that under a registration of 29,485,680 motor vehicles in 1938, total receipts from all highway-user sources was \$388,625,000. In 1944, with a registration of 29,900,000 vehicles, only slightly greater than seven years earlier, receipts had grown to \$1,126,570,000, more than three times the amount collected in 1938. The average auto owner pays \$33.64 a year.

With federal aid added to state funds there should be plenty to take rural America out of the mud.

Halfway Mark Passed

Rural electrification administration and private power concerns have passed the halfway mark in extending electricity to the nation's farms. The REA estimated 52.9 per cent of the farms are now hooked up with central station service.

The number said to have service was placed at 3,106,775 compared with only 743,000 or 10.9 per cent, when REA began, 11 years ago. The REA had granted loans totaling \$817,086,000 up to June 30

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ATHLETE'S FOOT 80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with Soretone in impalpable, sorbent test.

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Stearns' Electric RAT & ROACH Paste

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Relieves Pain IN SIMPLE HEADACHES, SIMPLE NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS

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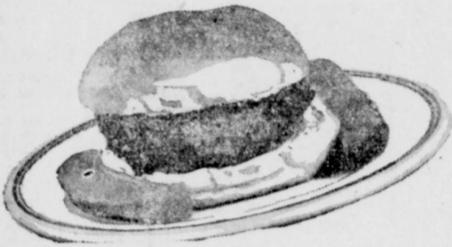


Grand Opening

of That Colorful New Enterprise

GORDON'S DRIVE-IN

Corner Avenue L and 25th Street



After several weeks of fighting with the material shortages and scarcity of equipment, we are happy to announce to the people of the Snyder territory that we are open at our new stand, at corner of Avenue L and 25th Street, six blocks east of the square on the Sweetwater Highway. The place, easily identified by its distinctive lighting, is one of West Texas' finest places of its kind.

With a complete staff of competent chefs and waitresses, we are offering this section a food service deluxe. C. O. Gann, who has had years of food preparation behind him, is our head chef. Using the best foods we can buy, and with the finest kitchen equipment to be found anywhere, it is no surprise that we can say that at Gordon's Drive-In you can find always at your command . . .

FOOD AT ITS BEST

STEAKS OF ALL KINDS
VARIETY OF SALADS
SEA FOODS IN SEASON
MEXICAN FOODS

BREAKFAST DISHES
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOODS PREPARED TO GO

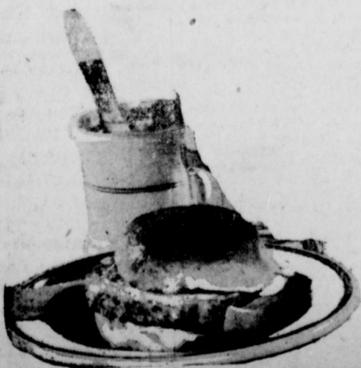
It's a Date

Yes, it's a date for all the family . . . whether the boy friend with his best girl, Dad with his "best girl" or the young folks in parties or "stags"—all will find the kind of foods and drinks they want, served in our new modern dining room, which contains booths and counters, or on the drive-in lot, where courteous, fast-serving waitresses will give you curb service as you sit in your automobile.

We know you will be pleased with our foods and our service. Drive out for lunch, for supper or for quick snacks any time.

We'll be mighty happy to see you!

GORDON VOSS,
Proprietor



Cotton Price Recedes from New High Set Last Week, But Selling Continues

Latest swing of Southwest Farm Markets, giving the over-all picture for cotton, fruits and vegetables and livestock as prepared for Times readers by the Production and Marketing Administration follows: Strong cotton prices last week almost reached 39 cents, but later receded, and the close was irregular. Most southwest farmers continued to sell their cotton as soon as it was ginned, but the lower basis caused a slight holding tendency after mid-week. Demand appeared a little less aggressive, but absorbed all offerings. About 27 per cent of the estimated production of 8,724,000 bales was ginned through September, with quality above a year ago. However, rains in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico damaged open cotton and retarded harvest operations.

Cloudy and wet weather interfered with peanut digging last week. Prices held steady at the loan-support level. Demand for shelled stock was light. Rice harvest made good progress in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas last week. Scant offerings of feed coupled with urgent demand kept prices firm. Farmers in many instances traded their cottonseed for meal. Hay held steady with demand active for good quality alfalfa.

Southwest fruits and vegetable brought steady to higher prices last week at most shipping points and consumer markets. Colorado reported light haulings of onions and potatoes due to wet fields helped strengthen prices. Sweet

Spanish onions brought 65 to 85 cents a 50-pound sack, depending on size, and washed dark Red McClure potatoes \$1.85 to \$1.90 a 100-pound sack. Louisiana sweet potatoes were up 10 to 20 cents a bushel over the previous week's close at \$2.50 for U. S. No. 1 Porto Ricans. Demand remained good for light egg and poultry supplies and prices firm. Dealers reported higher prices were discouraging some buyers. Current receipt eggs ranged from 40 to 46 cents a dozen. Heavy hens generally brought 27 to 33 cents a pound except at New Orleans where they ranged from 37 to 41 cents.

Southwest hog markets received 5075 head this past week compared to 4810 of the previous week. All offerings steady at ceiling.

Mostly stockers and feeders showed up at southwest cattle markets last week. Scant supplies of slaughter cattle held steady, but other classes tended weak. Common and medium steers and yearlings brought \$11.50 to \$14.50.

Texas producers sold some fall wools, but demand at Boston slowed down considerably because buyers had bought ahead in anticipation of a rise in resale prices.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McMullen have returned from New Mexico where they spent two months at Santa Fe and Eagle Nest. Mrs. McMullen reported a snow of four inches last week in the "sunshine state."

THE WORLD AT YOUR DOOR — Jim Hulley

FARMERS NEAR CITIES THAT DISCRIMINATE AGAINST MEXICANS HAVE TROUBLE HIRING HELP AT HARVEST TIME

There's ONLY 1 DENTIST FOR EVERY 4,200 PEOPLE IN THE U.S.A.

1/3 OF U.S. FARMERS GET 83% OF ALL FARM INCOMES 2/3 SHARE 17%

ICE BOATS CAN SAIL FASTER THAN THE WIND!

The thing to know when a hen cackles is whether she's laying or lying. — Old Kansas Proverb

Adobe Being Put To Use in Face of Material Dearth

Since building materials are yet critically short in this vicinity, many are considering adobe an almost ideal building material.

Adopted in semi-arid and arid climates, adobe is said to possess distinct possibilities for use in all sectors of the state—especially for inexpensive farm and ranch structures.

That is the conclusion drawn by Edwin L. Harrington of the Texas A. and M. College civil engineering department in a publication, "Adobe as a Construction Material in Texas," issued by the Texas Engineering Experiment Station.

To date the practical use of adobe in Texas has been confined to the area of 25-inch rainfall or less, which also has a soil ideal for use in making the material. Harrington believes, however, that research may find ways to make adobe suitable for use in East Texas and the Gulf Coast.

The use of asphalt emulsion as a stabilizer is not excessive, but labor cost will rise due to the increased difficulty of mixing and compacting the bricks.

The publication includes detailed instructions for selection of the soil, making bricks and adobe construction. A limited number of copies of "Adobe as a Construction Material in Texas" have been made available to the Texas Extension Service for distribution to the public. Single copies may be obtained by writing to "Director, Extension Service, Texas A. and M. College, College Station, Texas."

Fashion note: Open toed shoes are their way out.

Lifting of Price Control Recently Cuts Cattle Sales

There's a mighty good reason as Snyder and Scurry County people know why so few livestock were marketed during September.

Roy Snyder, meat specialist of the Texas A. and M. College extension service, explains that the current meat shortage is partly due to the large number of livestock that was marketed during July and August, when price control was out of effect. During those two months the meat specialist says, much livestock was marketed that would have been on the market this fall.

For 1946 as a whole, United States Department of Agriculture meat men have estimated the meat supply to reach 148 pounds per person by the time the year is out. Last year the supply was 138 pounds per person. Even though this year's meat supply may be about the same as the record supply in 1944, consumers will still be unable to buy all the meat that they would like to buy at ceiling prices.

Still another answer to meat shortage question lies in distribution. Our meat distribution is now very uneven, making the shortage much worse in some areas than in others.

Bill and Sig Line, who are attending Texas Technological College at Lubbock, were week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. Carrie Lane.

Hobbs Gridders Lose To Loraine Bulldogs

The Loraine Bulldogs marked up a 13 to 6 victory Friday evening over the Hobbs Gridders, in a closely played game at Loraine.

Starting for Loraine was Bobby Johnson, fullback, who tallied the first Loraine marker and heaved a pass to Coy Moore for the other.

After a scoreless first half, the hosts recovered a fumble on the Hobbs 20 and Johnson ran over for a touchdown.

Late in the fourth quarter of the football clash Johnson passed to Coy Moore over the goal.

Troy Moore converted extra point after initial touchdown.

Hobbs scored early in the fourth quarter on a forward pass, White to Cavitt.

Walter Ammons with Occupational Forces

Now assigned to occupation troops is Private Walter M. Ammons, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Ammons of Hermleigh, who has been in the U. S. Army since July 12 of this year.

During his basic training young Ammons qualified as an expert rifleman. In addition, he was given anti-aircraft training with 40 millimeter automatic weapons.

Give a LASTING GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS

- Combinations
 - RCA Victor Radios
 - Emerson Record Players
- USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY AWAY PLAN

The Record Shop

At Williams Jewelry Co. SNYDER, TEXAS

Krueger, Hutchinson and Overton Clinic

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Ben B. Hutchinson, M.D.
E. M. Blake, M.D.

INFANTS AND CHILDREN
M. C. Overton, M.D.
Arthur Jenkins, M.D.
J. B. Rountree, M.D.

OBSTETRICS
O. R. Hand, M.D.
Frank W. Hudgins, M.D.
(Gynecology)

INTERNAL MEDICINE
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GENERAL MEDICINE
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LUBBOCK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY, X-RAY AND RADIUM
School of Nursing full recognized for credit by University of Texas
J. O. BUSH Jr., Administrator J. H. FELTON, Business Mgr.

USE YOUR TELEPHONE for SERVICE IT'S CONVENIENT

To use this handy Directory every day—to have deliveries made, to call for quick services, to check at a glance the phone numbers and addresses.

YOUR TIME SAVING DIRECTORY

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Boss Electric R. E. A. and GENERAL WIRING 2619 Ave. S PHONE Number 7	Martin Jewelry Watch Repairs SOUTH SIDE SQUARE PHONE Number 386	PHONE 47 when you need TYPEWRITER RIBBONS ADDING MACHINE PAPER CARBON PAPER Other Office Supplies THE TIMES Your Home Paper
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Phone No. 447 will get you Quick Service on Magnolia Products N. W. AUTRY Consignee	Dental Offices of Dr. D. K. Ratliff Just East of Odom Funeral Home Office Hours: Everyday 8:00 to 5:00, except Wednesday, 8:00 to 12:00 PHONE Number 368	WES-TEX Appliance Co. Repair Maytags Servels and Butane Systems PHONE 193
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The RIGHT fit... at a RIGHT price CHARIS Personalized Corsetry Service by appointment in your home MRS. CARL KELLER 2311 Ave. I at 24th Street Phone 360-J Snyder	Stinson Drug PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS 32 PHONES 33	For Day or Night TAXI Call 148 Out of Town Calls Accepted
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Rubber Stamps Times Publishing Company Phone 47	MATRESSES Dunnam Bros. 2302 Avenue S SNYDER, TEXAS Mfg. of Cotton and Felt Box Springs, Hollywood Beds. Renovating & Repairing Feather pillow ticks in A.C.A. or Floral Phone 471	R. W. WEBB ATTORNEY-AT-LAW General Practice in All Courts Office Over Bryant Link Co.
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Don Robinson MAGNETO & GENERATOR COMPANY Factory Authorized Service on all standard magnetos, generators and starters. PHONE Number 120	Don Robinson Tractor Co. Best Equipped Automotive and Tractor Repair Shop in Snyder. PHONE 120	Snyder Steam LAUNDRY MODERN STEAM LAUNDRY PICK UP and DELIVERY PHONE Number 211
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Best Dairy Feed in Town
All Kinds of Poultry Feeds
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Forces of Attraction Make the Tide "Come In"...

and OIL-PLATE Your Engine!

EVERYONE knows that tides are caused by the strange force of attraction exerted on the sea by the moon.

Utilizing molecular attraction (basic force that holds things together) Conoco scientists bring America's motorists new and better oils. In fact, a special ingredient of Conoco Nth motor oil is bonded to working surfaces of your engine by an attraction so strong that cylinder walls and other parts are OIL-PLATED.

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- added protection when your engine starts up
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That's why to OIL-PLATE now... at Your Conoco Mileage Merchant's. Look for the red triangle. Continental Oil Company

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No Wonder They're Smiling

It's all because the former Homer Robison Feed Store, block north of the Fair Store, is open again. Boss Baze has purchased the business, and has Elias Morrow, who has been in the feed business for years, on the job at the concern. Your business will be appreciated.

MIXED FEEDS OF ALL KINDS SALT and SEED

We Buy and Sell Cattle of All Kinds

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BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"I just know you'll like Hanford. . . . He's a Republican too!"

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"Not that I don't trust you gentlemen—but I'd rather move my own stuff!"

NANCY
By Ernie Bushmiller

YOU STAY RIGHT HERE, KITTY—I'M GONNA DO YOU A BIG FAVOR

BLAAA BLAAA

OH-H—I THOUGHT IT SAID MOUSE HORN

MUTT AND JEFF
By Bud Fisher

MUTT, WHAT WAS THAT OLD GUY'S NAME WITH THE BEARD?

I THINK IT WAS JOE KLUCK OR JOHN CLUT!

WHERE DOES HE LIVE?

I FORGET THE NUMBER BUT HE LIVES ON PINE STREET FIFTH HOUSE DOWN—

IT'S A BRICK HOUSE ACROSS THE STREET FROM A DELICATESSEN.

LITTLE REGGIE
By Margarita

WELL ALRIGHT BUT BE CAREFUL!

MA, MAY I GO OVER TO THE ELEPHANT TENT?

REGGIE'S BEEN GONE FOR AN HOUR! OH DEAR, HE MIGHT GET TRAMPLED IN THE PARADE!

REGINALD!

HERE I AM MA!

JITTER
By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS
By Gene Byrnes

IF THIS SCHEME OF MINE WORKS WE'LL BE ABLE TO GET INTO TODAY'S FOOTBALL GAME—NOW LISSEN CLOSELY!

I DON'T LIKE T' SNITCH, BUT WHAT'S THAT GANG DOIN' DOWN THERE AT TH' END O' TH' FENCE?

WALL BY GUM!

HEY, YOU KIDS—AWK! THEY'RE PAINTED!

VIRGIL
By Len Kleis

I KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE—HOW ABOUT THAT DIME YOU OWE ME?

I CAN'T DISCUSS IT NOW—I'M IN TH' BATH TUB

YOU'VE BEEN DUCKING ME LONG ENOUGH!

BUT YOU CAN'T EXPECT ME TO SEE YOU NOW—I'M IN TH' TUB!

YOU MIGHT AS WELL GET OUT—I'M NOT GONNA LEAVE WITH-OUT THAT DIME.

I MIGHT HAVE KNOCKED A GUY LIKE YOU WOULD'N'T RESPECT TH' PRIVACY OF A MAN'S BATH TUB.

SILENT SAM
By Jeff Hayes

POP
By J. Millar Watt

HAVE YOU LOST SOMETHING?

YES! I WAS VARNISHING A CHAIR—

AND I CAN'T THINK WHAT I'VE DONE WITH IT!

Gags BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

EXCUSE ME, MADAM, I'VE FORGOTTEN WHICH CABINET I WAS USING TO HEAT MY LUNCH.

Home-Town Echoes By C. Kessler

DID I EVER HUNT BUFFALO? WHY, SON, ME AND BUFFALO BILL SUPPLIED THE KANSAS-PACIFIC RAILROAD GANGS WITH BUFFALO MEAT FOR "THREE YEARS"—I'LL NEVER FORGET TH' DAY I SAVED BILL FROM BEIN' SCALPED BY CHEYENNE INDIANS—YEP, I PICKED OFF TEN REDSKINS WITH MY TRUSTY RIFLE AND TWO I HAD TO FINISH WITH MY BOWIE KNIFE—

HE KNEW JESSE JAMES TOO!

SEE WHIZ!

UNFORGETTABLE HEROES OF OUR BOYHOOD.

DUETS by JOFISCHER

YOU'RE RIGHT ON TIME, MR. WEDLOCK! WE'RE ALL READY FOR YOU!

FINE! LET'S SNAP IT AND GET IT OVER!

BUT IT'S A WEDDING PICTURE! WHERE'S THE BRIDE?

OH, SHE WENT TO NIAGARA FALLS WITH HER MOTHER!

SUGGESTED BY FREDERICK G. FLACK, BROOKLYN

BAD MISTAKE
Alphonse—Geel! I never saw such an ugly woman before in my life. Do you know who she is?
Gaston—Why, yes, she's my wife.
Alphonse—Ouch. I'm sorry. My error.
Gaston—Oh, no, sir, the error is all mine.

Light Sleeper
"Pat, did you hear the thunder in the night?"
"No, Mike, did it really thunder?"
"Yes, it thundered as if heaven and air had come together!"
"Then why the devil didn't you wake me? You know very well I can't sleep when it thunders!"

Properly Attired
Butler—I have to inform your lordship that there's a burglar downstairs.
Lord Chiversbrook—Very well, Thomas, bring my double gun and sports suit—the heather mixture.

A Bit Crowded
"There was a terrible accident over in Edinborough the other day."
"There was?"
"Yes, two taxi cabs collided and thirty Scotchmen were injured."

Blunt Criticism
In the congregation of a church during Sunday morning service was a young bride, whose husband was an usher. Becoming terribly worried about the roast that she had left cooking in the oven, she wrote a note to her husband, sending it to him by another usher. The latter, thinking it was a note to the pastor, hurried down the aisle and laid it on the pulpit. Stopping abruptly in the middle of his sermon, he read this note in pained surprise: "Please go home and turn off the gas."

Some Changes Coming
He—I wonder what a bride thinks when she's strolling up the aisle, to the altar, to the wedding hymn?
She—You said it, boy-aisle-altar-hymn.

End of It All
Mose—Does this lodge yo' belong to have any death benefits?
Remus—Yessuh! Deed it does. When yo' dies, yo' don't have to pay no mo' dues.

Wall Brackets Are Easy to Make; Add Charm to the Living Room

By Ruth Wyeth Spears

Pattern 203 gives actual-size cutting guides and complete directions for making these brackets. A copy of this pattern may be obtained by sending 15c with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 19
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 203.
Name _____
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KID O'SULLIVAN SAYS

Double the pleasure of walking... Ask for SOLES as well as Heels

by O'Sullivan

AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL and sole Tough and Springy

HERE'S QUALITY PLUS—MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY 10¢

Brother to Brother

The occasion was a dinner in honor of a valued customer of the firm. Among those present was a member who was of a painfully nervous temperament. Throughout the evening he made awkward remarks—intended to be complimentary—to the customer and others.

On the way home he was taken to task for his failings by another member.

"Look here, Jones," the other said decidedly, "you're an ass! Why couldn't you keep quiet, instead of making asinine remarks? I'm speaking to you as a brother—"

Loud laughter greeted him at this point, and for a moment he wondered why.

IF PETER PAIN KNOTS YOU UP WITH

MUSCLE ACHES

● Rub in gently-warming, soothing Ben-Gay for fast relief from muscular soreness and pain. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, and COLDS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN **Ben-Gay**

How to help your child fight FEAR OF DARKNESS

... as recommended in the interest of child welfare by Rose G. Anderson, Ph. D., Director of the Psychological Service Center of N. Y.

1 Fear of the dark is founded on a dread of the unknown. Many a grown man feels his courage ebb with the daylight. And to a child, whose limited experience makes him even more fearful, the dark can be filled with terrors which may affect his emotional adjustment.

2 Bring back the daylight world he knows, with your "Eveready" flashlight... show that the yard, or the basement, is the same familiar place by night as by day. Or that mysterious night-time sounds are made by simple things—rattling shades, moving branches, pets. Let him use your flashlight himself—or, better still, get him one of his own. Then—

3 Encourage him to perform small tasks after dark, when he may use his "Eveready" flashlight, such as putting his toys away or getting something for you from a dark closet. Above all, never frighten him with "Boogey man"; appeal to his pride. Then he will accept darkness as just another part of the day.

FOR ANY flashlight use, rely on "Eveready" batteries. Their reputation for longer life of brighter light has made them the largest-selling flashlight batteries in the world—and justly! Ask your dealer for "Eveready" batteries by name; their extra light, extra life cost you nothing extra!

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The Sweeping Tides

by H.M. EGBERT W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER I

Mark Darrell crouched beside his timber-cruiser, Nat Page, at the engine of the motor-boat, peering out through the storm.

Through the great clouds of spray that went sweeping past them, everything was alternately as black as pitch and suddenly illumined again by the one-two, one-two of the lighthouse beam, as it clove the night.

The foghorn, which had been intermittently sounding its dull note for the past hour, had ceased; evidently the fog had lifted, though that fact was not apparent to the two men in the boat, cutting her swath through mountainous seas that threatened each instant to capsize her.

The drenching rain showed no sign of lessening, and the howling of the wind had become an inferno as they approached the lighthouse point, a long ridge of land projecting from the black, rugged coast-line of the northern St. Lawrence.

The little boat, apparently heading straight for the rocks beneath the lighthouse, seemed doomed to swift destruction.

Nat Page turned and shouted in Mark's ear. "No hope of rounding the point. But there's the little cove among the rocks at the point. We'll make her."

"We'll make her," Mark shouted back. "And neither man believed it, for here, off the point, the seas were frightful. Huddled up in their drenches, the two watched the treacherous, black, shifting panorama of shore and rocks, while the boat, already growing water-logged, rolled crazily in the troughs, and barely seemed to surmount the towering crests above her."

It had been a foolish act to start across the St. Lawrence that treacherous noon in spring, when the ice had only lately gone out of the river, and the first ocean liners had but a week before forged their way upstream to Montreal.

But those logs in the icebound St. Victor would be ready for running in a week or so, and that would mean a little more cash for the new enterprise. And Horace Broussac's curt note from Montreal, demanding that the sale of the mill and lumber rights be canceled, had disturbed Mark a good deal.

It was disturbing Mark even now, though their lives seemed a matter of seconds rather than of minutes. The thud of the breakers on the rocks was louder than the wind. Straight ahead, visible only when the one-two of the light glowed, was the tall lighthouse tower, all about it the black implacable silence of the cliffs; underneath the rush and roar of the cross-currents about the point, the dash of the waves, the back-suction of the undertow, the blinding spray.

Mark gripped the side of the boat as a great ledge of rocks rose almost beside them. They had escaped that by a miracle of luck. At the wheel Nat Page was fighting with all his might to keep the little craft head-on, to save her from being battered against the rocks like a swirling log in the St. Victor.

Profits in Pulpwood Interest Mark With six years' experience working for a company on the second-growth logging lands higher up the St. Lawrence, with the increasing price of pulpwood, Mark had realized that the time had come to take toll of the huge, untapped forest resources further east, a hundred miles beyond Tadoussac and the Saguenay, where summer tourists fish and play golf. With his little capital, and two backers who believed in him, he had seen the profits to be made out of the timber lease on the Kinross Seigniory.

And there was something more to it than the profits. There was the sense of mastery in the taming of the great forests and harnessing of the streams, driving runways, building corduroys, sending the logs swirling down the rapids into the flume. It meant accomplishment, it meant life itself.

The lease of that waterfront section of the Kinross Seigniory had been in the market for three years. None of the big companies had been ready to negotiate. The fall previously, Mark had closed with Horace Broussac, the Quebec lawyer, acting on behalf of his ward, the widow of the late seigneur, who had been drowned at sea with the sealing fleet five years before.

Broussac, smooth, suave, ingratiating, had struck Mark as the type of customer who required watching. But Mark had satisfied himself that the rights were indisputable, and had seen Madame Kinross' signature authorizing her guardian, Horace Broussac, to make the lease on her behalf.

She had been a widow five years and she was not yet twenty-one! Mark hadn't seen her the previous fall, when he visited St. Victor. She lived near the lighthouse, of which her late father had had

charge. She wouldn't see him, and Mark had sensed an indescribable hostility among the sullen habitants. They lived by fishing, and each spring they joined the sealing squadrons off Newfoundland. They were not woodsmen, like the people of the upper St. Lawrence, probably resented the presence of an American, even though Mark could speak French with fair fluency.

The landlord of the tiny hotel, patronized only by traveling salesmen, had been dour and uncommunicative, a Frenchman of Scots ancestry, like so many of the people. Broussac had been evasive, conciliatory and evidently the one man whose word counted in the tiny settlement, where he had a summer home.

The cheap little milling outfit would serve as a start. Loggers, brought from higher up the river, were hard at work along the banks of the St. Victor. Broussac had promised two thousand cords of logs at the runways before spring. Mark was satisfied with his purchase, still more so with the fine growth of heavy timber. For the first time in his life he was his own master.

It was Broussac's curt letter from Montreal that had decided Mark to take Nat Page to St. Victor at once, and look into the situation. There was no transportation in April, except by motor-boat from the south shore. They should have reached

the wharf before dark, except for the sudden storm. Now there was about one chance in ten that they might make the little cove at the point. They'd never round that point.

"We'll make her!" Nat shouted once more. His voice was exultant, a defiant challenge to death. A swirl of white water half-engulfed them. The boat righted herself and sped on. Another ledge of rocks, another leaning up, needle-tanged, out of the white water. Darkness. The eye, the double eye of the light above them—

Then, miraculously, the little sandy beach among the rocks at the point. But they'd never make it. They were approaching it diagonally, and a ledge of rocks on either side shut off the direct approach, and the boat was being sucked sidewise into a vortex of boiling water.

"It was the devil saved you from the sea," he growled. "Tomorrow you can go back to him."

There were two cots in the room. From a closet the old man pulled some clothes—trousers, pullovers, mackinaws and socks.

"It is because she told me to do so," he snarled. "We do not want you here!"

"Well, there's a nice, pleasant customer for you, Mark," grinned Nat, as the old man stamped out of the room. "I had a hunch folks weren't so friendly hereabouts when I looked over your timber last fall but if they're all like him—"

Madame Kinross Is Also Unfriendly "We'll find out what it's about tomorrow," answered Mark.

They had just changed into their dry clothes, and hung the wet ones over the stove, when Madame Kinross' clear voice was heard outside the door.

"If you gentlemen will go back into the kitchen, you will find what I have been able to provide in the way of food for you," she called.

Mark opened the door slightly. "May we not thank you, Madame Kinross?" he inquired.

"Not now or ever," she answered curtly, and turning back into her own room, closed the door.

derly man and a boy, clothed in sleek, dripping slickers, were approaching them, a coil of rope in their hands. Behind them, clothed also in a slicker, a girl was standing.

"They are all right, Madame!" the elderly man shouted to her. "Bring them up to the cottage immediately!"

She turned, and next moment Mark and Nat were being assisted up a long gravel trail, then up two flights of concrete steps, to the plateau on which the lighthouse stood.

Here were other structures too, presumably housing the stores, the dynamo and the apparatus for the foghorn, and opposite them was a long, single-story cottage, with a light shining in one room.

The girl turned, holding up a lantern, and inspecting the two young men. She looked about one-and-twenty, her dark hair was tucked about her face, her hood dripped, and Mark noticed, by the lantern light, the firm setting of the corners of her mouth, odd in so young and beautiful a girl.

"Bring them here, Andre; I will question them," she said. Again Mark thought that odd.

She addressed Mark in French. "Monsieur, we have been watching your boat half the afternoon, and were afraid you would never make the landing. You owe your thanks to God," she said. "There is but one question. Is either of you the Monsieur Darrell, who was here last fall?"

"It is he—this one!" cried old Andre suddenly.

"I am Mark Darrell, and this is Mr. Page," Mark replied. "You must be Madame Kinross, whose lands I have leased."

A growl like a bear's came from old Andre's throat. For a moment he looked as if he was about to hurl himself at Mark. Madame Kinross' quiet, level tones restrained him.

"Be quiet, Andre!" she commanded. "These men are guests. They cannot go back until tomorrow. Put some more logs into the stove in the spare room. And bring them dry clothes. L Messieurs, shall heat you some soup and coffee."

She disappeared into the back of the house and old Andre viciously flung open the door of the room that occupied the other wing of the one-story house. It was damp and cold inside, but a flicker of fire came from a stove. Andre lit a candle and placed it on a table. He turned two logs into the stove and turned, grinning malevolently at Dan and Nat through his gray beard.

"It was the devil saved you from the sea," he growled. "Tomorrow you can go back to him."

There were two cots in the room. From a closet the old man pulled some clothes—trousers, pullovers, mackinaws and socks.

"It is because she told me to do so," he snarled. "We do not want you here!"

"Well, there's a nice, pleasant customer for you, Mark," grinned Nat, as the old man stamped out of the room. "I had a hunch folks weren't so friendly hereabouts when I looked over your timber last fall but if they're all like him—"



The Once Over by H.L. Phillips

Why the Surprise Over Horse Meat Sales?

In Newark, N. J., butchers insist that the sales of horse meat are up 50 to 75 per cent, and that, as a matter of fact, customers like it. "There is nothing bad about horse meat," says one butcher. "It is just a question of mind over matter." Boston, too, is eating horse meat. No horse is really safe in the present crisis.

Elmer Twitchell declared today that horse meat is not to be belittled. "I have had beefsteaks lately that I am quite sure were in the racing entries once," he said.

"The reason people go for sow meat and not for horse meat is one of sentiment and custom. If we gave games like Blue Larkspur, Old Rosebud, Eternal and Bimelech to cows, folks would feel differently toward beef," continued Elmer.

"Why do people shudder at the mention of a tenderloin of horse and thrill to it from cattle? Because no general was ever photographed coming home from the wars on the back of a cow! Because Black Beauty wasn't a bovine! Because the poets, authors and movie writers get romantic over horses, but never over heifers."

"The whole history of meat as a food might have been different if Washington had ever ridden a cow or if Ben-Hur had driven a team of longhorns."

"Suppose the 'Charge of the Light Brigade' had been an epic of the cow country instead of cavalry mounts? What if Napoleon's cow had been stuffed and put in a museum instead of his horse?"

"Have you eaten many horses?" we asked.

"I'm afraid so," he replied. "In fact, I haven't had a steak in months that didn't strike me as once having had a saddle on it. Only last night the waiter pointed to a club steak on the menu, and when I asked if it was good he started to HANDICAP IT!"

BACK HOME STUFF

Well, ye ed has realized a lifelong yen, one dating from boyhood: to get inside the Nathaniel Kendall mansion on the heights beyond Fair Haven. . . . Nate Kendall was one of the richest men in the community, a brewery and traction mogul, and looked the part, huge, commanding and autocratic. . . . His castle, a massive place of red granite, stood on a high hill from what then was a view of 40 miles down Long Island sound. . . . As a kid we used to gaze in awe as the Kendalls drove out of the broad driveway behind a span of horses. . . . But nobody, not even playfully, crashed the Kendall grounds. . . . They seemed part of a baronial fortress.

Last week you could have knocked us over with a zither when we saw a huge electric sign "The Castle" over the mansion. . . . The "Kendall place" is now a restaurant, and a pretty unusual one. . . . We made for it at top speed and at last motored up the curved driveway, roared "Boy, put this car up!" roamed the broad verandas and had a fine dinner where our earliest idea of a millionaire once slept.

Madame Kinross Is Also Unfriendly "We'll find out what it's about tomorrow," answered Mark.

They had just changed into their dry clothes, and hung the wet ones over the stove, when Madame Kinross' clear voice was heard outside the door.

"If you gentlemen will go back into the kitchen, you will find what I have been able to provide in the way of food for you," she called.

Mark opened the door slightly. "May we not thank you, Madame Kinross?" he inquired.

"Not now or ever," she answered curtly, and turning back into her own room, closed the door.

Mark and Nat made their way back into the kitchen, where, by the light of candles, they found steaming soup and coffee, fresh bread, canned beef and jam. Battered and weary as they were, they fell to with the gusto of youth.

Nat grinned as he smoothed his head. "Queerer than I thought," he added. "Seeing that the lady leased her lands to you through Broussac. Must be some explanation."

"Broussac's the sort of fellow who'd try to cancel a deal if he got a better offer," answered Mark. "I've got an idea he'll find some means of getting up here pretty quick. I wired him I was starting for St. Victor after I got that note from him."

They ate and yawned, warm now and dog-tired. Both were good-looking young men of the virile, clean-cut type. Mark's light-brown hair and Nat Page's darker one nodded over the food.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Bridal Wardrobe for Her Doll Well-Fitting Lumberjack Outfit



WHAT could be nicer for her favorite doll than a set of exquisite bridal clothes? Your young daughter will never tire of playing 'bride' with this complete wardrobe. It includes a gown, veil, slip and panties, nightdress, negligee.

Model of Los Angeles One of the largest models of a city ever made in this country is the recently completed miniature replica of downtown Los Angeles, the purpose of which is to aid engineers in planning civic developments, says Collier's. Built on a scale of one inch to 50 feet, the model occupies 576 square feet, contains 65,000 buildings, required 120 man-years of labor and cost \$100,000.

Presidential Seal The seal of the President of the United States, unlike the 17 other federal seals, is not employed to confirm, ratify or authenticate documents, its only official use being to seal the flaps of envelopes that carry Presidential messages and other papers to Congress.

Back Home Stuff Well, ye ed has realized a lifelong yen, one dating from boyhood: to get inside the Nathaniel Kendall mansion on the heights beyond Fair Haven. . . . Nate Kendall was one of the richest men in the community, a brewery and traction mogul, and looked the part, huge, commanding and autocratic. . . . His castle, a massive place of red granite, stood on a high hill from what then was a view of 40 miles down Long Island sound. . . . As a kid we used to gaze in awe as the Kendalls drove out of the broad driveway behind a span of horses. . . . But nobody, not even playfully, crashed the Kendall grounds. . . . They seemed part of a baronial fortress.

Zone of Blah Quiet Zone, My Eye! The football season's here again Now all the punts and punts Will be described by radio And all I fear, at once!

A Fair Trade "Will swap butternuts in shells, hand printing press, 14 volumes American law, console, dining set, sun lamp for typewriter, field glasses, camera, braid rug, motor, canoe, twin beds. \$90." — Yankee magazine.

The Law is an overcrowded profession. "I will not be responsible for any debts unless contracted by any one but myself. Joseph Lippe, 122 40th street, Irvington." — Newark News.

Fair enough. "A rodeo is now on in New York where it is a big hit, due to the fact that people, who ride on city buses, flock to it to see the westerners ride in comfort."

Stalin Tells All Another war? How silly! Such gossip I would kill! I merely use Gromyko To demonstrate good will.

Another conflagration? Who spreads such rumors sharp? My Molotov is in there To demonstrate a harp.

Hi will hatched up in Moscow Against the sister powers? Absurd! We're congratulating On playing "Hearts and Flowers."

John L. Lewis wants meat decontrolled. We will bet that John thought up the entire proposition over a good, thick steak.

The meat shortage being what it is, no political orator will lose friends this season by the charge that baloney is his specialty.

"Japanese Girls Become Gum Balls"—headline. "They're quick to take over the reins of a democracy."

Household Hints

Leather or skin gloves should be mended with cotton thread; never with silk. A spray bath refreshes indoor plants such as ivy, freeing them from dust and preventing attacks of "red spider" which spots the leaves.

It is well to have a full length mirror in the sewing room. You can then see your whole figure at once when fitting a dress. A large hand mirror is also a help.

To remove chewing gum from clothing, rub the spot with ice until the gum rolls into a ball, then scrape it off. To prevent brown or powdered sugar from lumping, place each in an air-tight container once their packages are opened. An ordinary fruit jar will serve the purpose, if lumping does occur, place a damp cloth in the jar with the sugar for a time.

Grand Relief FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF Head Colds!

DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS WORKS FAST RIGHT WHERE TROUBLE IS! Instantly relief from head cold distress starts to come when you put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. Also—it helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Follow directions in package.



Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Tempting, hot PARKER HOUSE ROLLS



USE FLEISCHMANN'S FAST-RISING DRY YEAST. Tasty, tender Parker House Rolls anytime—with Fleischmann's Fast-Rising Dry Yeast. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you'll cheer this baking discovery that stays fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready to help you make delicious bread, rolls, buns at a moment's notice. Dissolve according to directions—then use as fresh yeast. At your grocer's.

Stays fresh on your pantry shelf

Firestone Announces

A REVOLUTIONARY NEW TRACTOR TIRE

that

OUTCLEANS - OUTPULLS - OUTLASTS

ANY OTHER TRACTOR TIRE

FIRESTONE scores again with a revolutionary new tractor tire . . . the FIRESTONE CHAMPION GROUND GRIP . . . which outcleans, outpulls, and outlasts every other tractor tire. The results of actual field tests, shown below, prove what this tire will do for you on your tractor.

CLEAN UP TO 100% MORE EFFECTIVELY . . .
The traction bars curve like a plowshare . . . flare outward to make a wider exit for mud and trash. The bars join in the center — no open centers to pick up trash and clog the whole tread. When the going is really tough, that's when Champion Ground Grips clean up to 100% more effectively.

PULL UP TO 62% MORE AT THE DRAWBAR . . .
The pyramid-type, curved traction bars cut deeply into the soil with wedge-like action. The joined bars provide a powerful "center bite" right in the heart of the traction zone. This patented tread design gives up to 62% more drawbar pull.

LAST UP TO 91% LONGER . . . Extra high-traction bars, buttressed at the base and Triple-Braced in the center, have greater strength and stability. They don't bend, break nor push through the cord body. They last longer on the highway because they don't bounce nor wobble like unconnected bars. Under extreme conditions they give up to 91% longer tractor life.

See the new Firestone Champion Ground Grip at your nearest Implement Dealer, Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store today. And when you order a new tractor, be sure to specify Firestone Champion Ground Grips.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC.
Copyright, 1946, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

The NEW Firestone CHAMPION Ground Grip

Greatest Advancement in Power Farming

Since Firestone Put the Farm on Rubber

BEGIN THIS FINE SERIAL TODAY

Read the first installment and look for another absorbingly interesting installment each week. It's a "WNU Superior Serial"—the guarantee of fine fiction.

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS

The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1887
The Snyder Edition Started January 1, 1931

Issued Every Thursday at the Times Building, Northwest Corner of the Square, Snyder, Texas, by
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

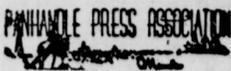
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the manager. Entered at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Kent, Garza, Howard and Borden Counties:
One Year, in advance.....\$2.50
Six Months, in advance.....\$1.50
Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance.....\$3.00
Six Months, in advance.....\$1.75



Nolan von Roeder Named to Region Soil Directorate

Nolan von Roeder of Knapp was elected a director last Wednesday of the Colorado River Basin Association at organization meeting in Brownwood.

At last Wednesday's convale projects for the Colorado River and tributaries to cost the federal government \$43,078,000 initially, in addition to projects already adopted and authorized, were recommended by the district and divisions engineers of the army.

Recommended projects, von Roeder reports, include reservoirs at Winchell, San Saba and Marble Falls for flood control and allied projects; levees at Columbus and La Grange below Eagle Lake; San Angelo reservoir on the North Concho; Hondo Creek reservoir; enlargement of the present Lake Brownwood reservoir and a levee and floodway at Brady.

In a talk that is of vital interest to citizens in Scurry and other counties along the Colorado River, Colonel David W. Griffiths of Galveston, district army engineer, advised proponents of individual projects not to oppose construction of other projects and declared there is no conflict between projects in this sector of West Texas.

J. H. Greene of Big Spring, well known to many Snyder people, was elected president of the Colorado River Basin Association at the Brownwood gathering. Milo K. Roth of San Angelo, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to Nolan von Roeder, other CHBA directors named were J. A. Sadler, M. W. Trussell, L. R. Read, R. E. Bruce, B. W. Clements, Sam Cooper, Hamans Hoggett and Woodrow W. Munn.

COTTON QUIZ

WHAT IS COTTON FLOUR?



ANS—FLOUR MADE FROM COTTONSEED! IT IS SO RICH IN PROTEIN THAT ONE BISQUIT MADE FROM IT CONTAINS ALL THE PROTEIN VALUE OF AN ENTIRE MEAL!

Scout Officials Slated To Attend Conference

H. L. Wren, Lyle Deffebach, N. T. Underwood, Leighton Griffin and Sam Williams, executive board members of Snyder's Boy Scout District; Wayne Boren and Roy Truston, commissioners, and James K. Polk, field executive, are extended an invitation to be in Lubbock November 6 to participate in an all-day conference of Boy Scout district leaders.

P. C. Thorson, Scout executive for the Buffalo Trail Council, reports a number of important matters pertaining to Scouting will be brought up for attention at the Lubbock convale.

Colonel Irvin Moving To Oklahoma District

Lieutenant Colonel Roy O. Irvin and wife were here Tuesday visiting relatives and friends. Colonel Irvin is moving from Fort Bliss to Oklahoma City, where he will be attached to the Oklahoma Military District.

Colonel Irvin, former Scurry County school superintendent, has been attached to Fort Bliss for some time. He went on to San Antonio Wednesday to confer with Fourth Army Headquarters officials.

Two fishermen sitting on a bridge, their lines in the water, made a bet as to which would catch the first fish. One got a bite and became so excited that he fell off the bridge. "Oh, well," said the other, "if you're going to dive for them, the bet's off!"

SOFT THROAT—TONSILITIS! For quick relief from pain and discomfort try our Anesthesia-Mop. It is a doctor's prescription that has given relief to thousands. Guaranteed superior or your money back. Generous bottles, with applicators on, 50c at IRVIN DRUG

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TOP PRICES paid for HOGS



Come in Saturday noon.

EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY

LEE BILLINGSLEY

Phone 238

Lamesa, Texas

Meat with Daily Bread

President Truman and his cabinet may rest assured that every citizen in Scurry and Borden Counties has a direct interest in the outcome of our meat situation, for meat—and the lack of it—affects the life of each person here as well as over the nation.

We have hundreds of cooperators and farmers in the two counties who have stockpiled in the war years by selling livestock plenty close in order that the armed forces and war workers could have meat with their daily bread. Now the average cattleman and livestock owner has reached the point where he really wants to "know something" about our meat situation and what he can depend on through the fall and winter.

The Argentine Government has offered to supply us with canned beef and fresh lamb to tide over the emergency, but why go outside the continental United States when we have plenty of livestock right here on the range? Unless we take action soon we may go without meat on the daily bread and shoes on our feet, because a shortage of hides will make shoes and slippers mighty precious for the next 12 months.

Support for Boy Scouts

With the annual finance drive of Snyder's Boy Scout District beginning today (Thursday), citizens will have an unusual opportunity to help one of the worthiest causes of this generation.

We have been talking Scouting, thinking Scouting and extending the Boy Scout movement until we now have over 300 registered Boy Scouts in Scurry County alone, and the program we can afford for another year will be determined by our backing of the annual finance drive.

Because of Scouting our juvenile delinquency problem in this sector is at a very low level. If we support the Boy Scout movement as we should, we will not only save the taxpayers thousands of dollars in court costs and trials for truant teen-age boys, but we will be building a type of young manhood that will stand us well in hand when the uncertainties of post-war readjustment reach a climax.

Selective Service Calls

The Selective Service System, with its finger on the pulse beat of America's manhood, still marches on and from month to month reaches a little deeper into the manpower barrel for new blood in our armed forces.

No one denies the right of Selective Service to take all the men needed to keep peace-time America strong and secure, but the agency has reoriented itself to the extent publicity on calls, quotas, etc., will only be given from the state office.

If the people are to put up with the Selective Service System through the months ahead, it seems or at least the average citizen believes so—the people should be given accurate, impartial information along on what the organization is doing toward filling quota calls, how many men each county will have to furnish per month and other pertinent information that would cause the people supporting this agency through taxes to have unlimited faith in its vital important peace-time obligations.

Editorial of the Week

THE U. S. SPECTACLE

There is something inexpressably sad, and comical too, in the spectacle of the richest and most powerful nation on earth, with its physical plant unpunished by war and its agricultural resources at the pinnacle of their lush superabundance—there is something ridiculous in the sight of Uncle Sam virtually begging Great Britain, Canada and Argentina for enough red meat to keep its people from "starving."

The British must get a lot of sardonic satisfaction in being in position to offer Uncle Sam 29 million pounds of meat to feed his army of occupation in Europe—meat that Britain got from Argentina in the first place. But, says the British government, we can't let you have it unless you'll guarantee to pay it back as soon as the "emergency" is past.

And the Argentines are sure not to miss the ironic overtones of the situation. For years the U. S. has banned Argentine meat on the ground it is unwholesome because of the existence down there of the hoof and mouth disease. Now, with our ranges overstocked and our feedlots flooded with fattening overseas, we are making tentative stabs at part of the Argentine export surplus to feed our starving millions without.

Everybody accuses everybody else of playing politics with the meat situation, he is giving a good imitation of a man committing political suicide. Anything he might do by way of action might be bad politically, but doing nothing is ten times worse.

The average citizen can be forgiven a wild impulse to go out and bite a cow.—The Abilene Reporter-News.

Current Comment

Editors Note—Expressions or opinions contained in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions or policies of The Times. Current comment is merely carried as a feature column.

By LEON GUINN

Hope for harassed consumers in this trade zone is given in prediction by some government economists that food and clothing prices will show a downward trend after Christmas. . . . Some hold to the belief the break will not occur until late 1947, but there is a unanimous opinion that the break will definitely be here next year. . . . There is a heavy food production and a gradual decline in exports are being counted on to force agricultural prices down. . . . In the clothing industry the stocks of merchants are fortunately increasing and since the industry cannot risk too large an inventory it looks favorable for early decrease in clothing costs.

From sources considered the most reliable in Washington, there is no indication that we will have a new wage policy. . . . The administration hopes and prays for curtailment of living costs early next year so a lot of wind can be taken out of labor's demands for increased wages. . . . Just when price controls should be dropped is yet a matter of sharp disagreement within the administration and policy, at the moment, is to keep the Wage Stabilization Board together as a gesture toward wage control and thus keep a drag on inflation until supply catches up with demand.

Seriousness of America's reconversion problem comes again into focus with announcement that it may be necessary to continue the War Powers Act well beyond next spring to permit a long-range control of rubber, tin, and some critically short building materials. . . . We still need control measures to insure funneling supplies to the most important users, and should this act be renewed beyond next spring there is no telling when controls on some building materials, for example, will be lifted. . . . Black market operations in the building trade are already making a sharp incision into legitimate business, and in fact "profits" in the building industry are going mainly to black market operators in many areas.

It looked certain this week that withholding provisions of the present income tax law will become a permanent "American institution" if the U. S. Treasury has its way. . . . Treasury experts will strongly recommend retention to the next congress, which should be in a receptive mood for granting this. . . . Observe, believe other administrative features of war-time taxes such as quarterly estimate of income will be approved for incorporation in the permanent tax structure. . . . Taxes are a slightly touchy subject to the administration in these pre-election days and the less said about tax problems until after the November 5 election the better.

Despite the recent gains of Nationalists in China, Communists remain rather confident over the military warfare. . . . Even after Red Troops have resorted to guerrilla warfare, since the large centers have fallen, there is little killing when peace may really blanket strife-torn China—if ever. . . . Conflicting factions in China, plus the economic sides that always run low, make any guess as to permanency for the future futile. . . . The Communists are holding to the slender thread of hope that Chiang Kai-Shek can never unify China without participation of the Reds.

You may rest assured that the Federation of American Scientists through one branch will keep before the public the horror of atomic warfare and possibility of race extermination. . . . At the moment a nation-wide advertising campaign is in the making to keep the nation aware of the devastation that could be wrought by the atomic bomb. . . . There is quite a bit of work to do before advertising buy-outs meet with approval, but one may safely say that stark horror will be depicted on a scale never before attempted. . . . Announcement this week that Britain has no atom bombs relieves tension to an extent, but the bluff Russia is attempting to run over the world still leaves a question mark on the bomb and atomic energy in general.

The world government movement, naturally, cannot hope to succeed but with the world we live in made 10 times smaller by the atomic bomb there is at least much refreshing food for thought in such possibility. . . . We have at hand the means for racial extermination, and quite naturally one could turn to thinking in terms of a world government in which each person was subject to enforced world law. . . . This earth is indeed too big and its races too diverse in language and custom to agree to a world movement unanimously except a world-wide movement for Christian revival. . . . The language of the Man of Galilee is the only verbiage that one world, striving for one common goal, could ever absorb.

Hear America's favorite tenor



JAMES MELTON

Every Sunday on the **HARVEST OF STARS**

with Howard Barlow and 60-piece Orchestra
Lyn Murray Chorus
Distinguished Dramatic Casts
Special Musical Guests

FULL NBC NETWORK • 1:30-2:30 P.M. CST

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

LEGAL

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Dorothy Parker, Defendant.

Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County at the Court House thereof, in Snyder, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 18th day of November A. D. 1946, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 2nd day of October A. D. 1946, in this cause, numbered 4320 on the docket of said court and styled Emery Parker Plaintiff, vs. Dorothy Parker Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Divorce on Statutory grounds of cruelty, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this 2nd day of October, A. D. 1946.

Attest:
Eunice Weathersbee, Clerk,
District Court, Scurry County,
Texas.

(SEAL) 17-4c

ENDURING



The enduring quality of a Wren Monument or Grave Marker will please you. Get us for particulars and prices. We have a stone for every requirement.

H. L. and LEON

WREN

At Wren Hardware



Mary

I'll let you in on the grandest bit of gossip I've had in weeks—if you'll promise to spread the news around to your friends, because the folks involved didn't tell me not to keep it secret . . .

Two of Snyder's business men are going to have a birthday . . . and they're inviting almost everybody in to help them celebrate next week . . .

They're going to furnish the cake—and cut it, too—in the form of real values in drugs and home needs.

Watch next week's Times for their big ad . . . and you'll know what I mean. You'll thank me for advising you . . . and you might be making out a want list now. Be seen' you . . . at Snyder Drugs sanitary fountain . . . for coffee or your favorite flavored drink or ice cream.

SNYDER DRUGS

The County's Favorite Meeting Place

Mile-A-Minute Marty By T.C. Goss



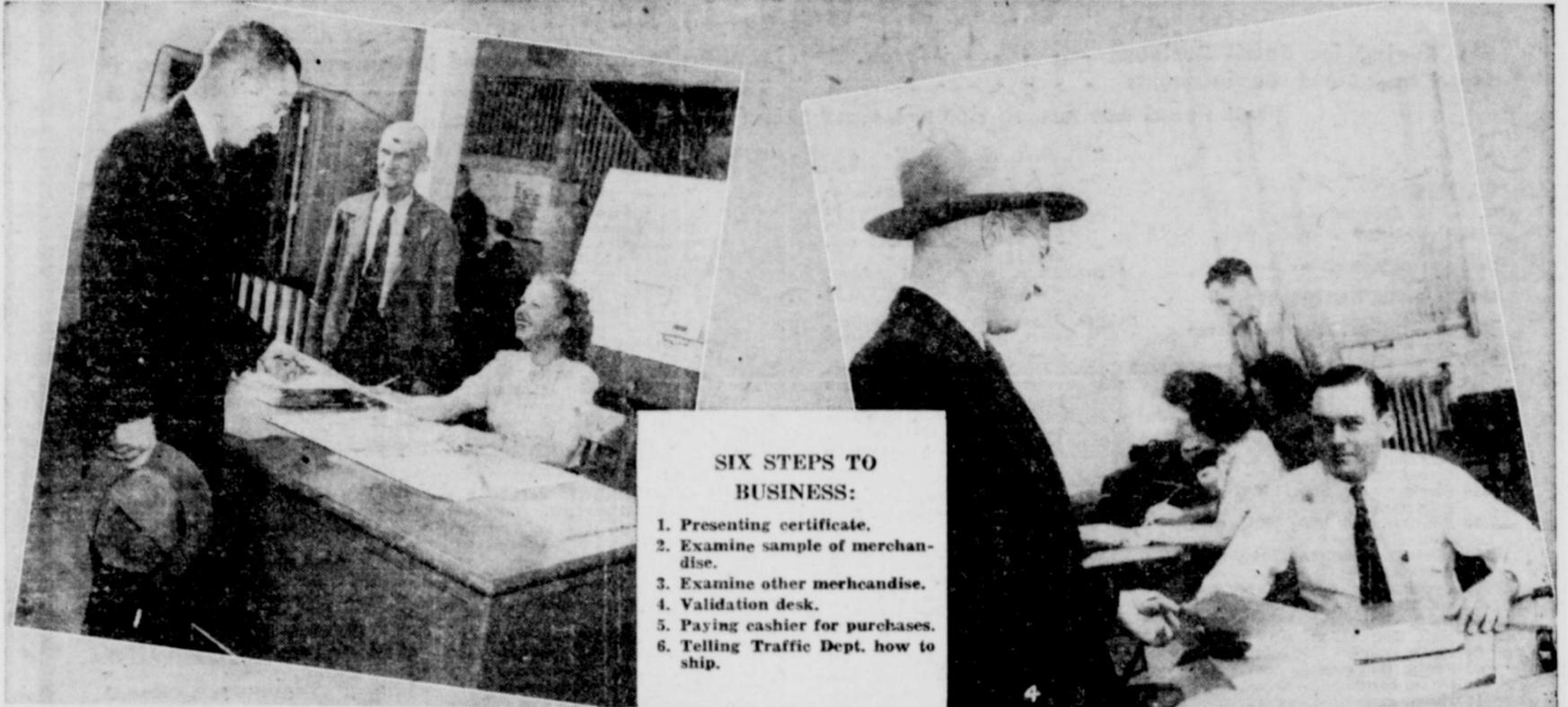
T.C. GOSS MOTOR COMPANY
WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF CARS...
"WE MAY DOZE BUT WE NEVER CLOSE"
HUDSON SALES AND SERVICE • PHONE 310 • TEXACO PRODUCTS
DEALER IN

REGIONAL SECTION
THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

SNYDER (SCURRY COUNTY) TEXAS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1946

WNS Previews Site Sale for Veterans



Jimmy Moore, 18th Congressional District Commander of American Legion meets Don C. Boyd, Field Director of the site sale at Pantex for the preview. Other shots show Moore making the necessary steps all GI's must take to complete purchase. The Amarillo sale is the first of its kind in Texas. GI's have first chance at purchase of rare stocks for commercial business enterprises.
(See Page 3)



"Sale AT THE Site"

PANTEX ORDNANCE DEPOT

Amarillo, Texas

**OPEN TO CERTIFIED VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II
OCT. 28-NOV. 1, 1946**

RFC Buying for Small Business - - - - - Nov. 4
State and Local Governments - - - - - Nov. 5

Non-Profit Institutions and Instrumentalities - Nov. 6
Trade (Non-Priority Buyers) - - - - - Nov. 7, 8

SALE HOURS 9:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

LIST OF ITEMS

CLOTHING

- Assorted Sizes
- 442 Coveralls, 6 oz. white duck, ladies'
- 2962 Coveralls, 6 oz. white duck, ladies'
- 3843 Coveralls, Herringbone twill, men's
- 561 Sweat shirts, color pearl, large size
- 2036 Sweat shirts, white
- 256 Underwear, men's, winter
- 3155 Underwear, BVD, Munsingwear
- 2936 Underwear, BVD, Munsingwear
- 1280 Underwear, long
- 1716 Underwear, men's, long
- 78 doz. Socks, sweat, men's, heavy cotton, white
- 410 Shirts, guard, blue, 100% wool gabardine
- 10 Shirts, guard, blue, 100% wool gabardine
- 118 Shirts, fireman, gray, 100% wool gabardine
- 75 Raincoats, men's, corduroy collar, oil skin
- 46 Hats, rain, oilcloth, chin strap
- 8 Hats, fireman, plastic
- 64 Pants, cooks, white cotton duck
- 62 Pants, cooks, black and white check, cotton
- 17 Pants, cooks
- 74 Pants, guard, blue, 100% wool gabardine, black stripe with yellow trim
- 5 Pants, fireman, gray, 100% wool gabardine, black stripe
- 740 Pants, guard, blue, 100% wool gabardine, black stripe, yellow trim
- 4 Pants, bunker, heavy black duck, detachable rubber inside
- 660 Caps, guard, wool gabardine, oilcloth bill, blue
- 58 Caps, guard, wool gabardine, oilcloth bill, blue
- 444 Caps, fireman, 100% wool gabardine, gray, oilcloth bill
- 10 Caps, fireman, 100% wool gabardine, gray, oilcloth bill
- 26 Caps, fur lined, leather cover
- 84 Caps, cooks, white, vented top, "Pantex Cafeteria"
- 6 Caps, ladies', cotton, tan with brown bill, tie string
- 69 Overcoat, guard, 100% wool worsted, 1/2 satin lining, blue
- 50 Coats, CCC, Mackinaws, green, wool
- 64 Coat, bunker, outside waterproof, removable waterproof lining, tan duck
- 32 Coats, bunker, outside waterproof, removable waterproof lining, heavy black duck
- 38 Frock Coats, foreman, cotton herringbone twill, white
- 137 Frock Coats, ladies, cotton gabardine, white
- 184 Jackets, guard, 100% wool gabardine, blue
- 44 Jackets, fireman, 100% gabardine, gray
- 4 Slacks, ladies, brown, cotton
- 19 Slacks, ladies, blue, cotton
- 67 Uniforms, waitress, light tan, cotton
- 21 Blouse, ladies, for slack suits, blue
- 90 Aprons, bib, 23" long, head and waist straps, light brown

NEW FOOTWEAR

- 356 prs. Shoes, men's, leather, low, safety toe, sizes 7 to 12
- 450 prs. Shoes, men's, leather, high, safety toes, sizes 7 to 12
- 183 prs. Shoes, men's, work, all rubber, steel toe, 6 prs. size 6; 13 prs. size 7; 56 prs. size 8; 38 prs. size 9; 28 prs. size 10; 39 prs. size 11; 3 prs. size 12

- 44 prs. Shoes, men's, all rubber, work, safety toe, sizes 6 to 12
- 841 prs. Shoes, women's, leather, work, low, safety toe, sizes 5 to 10
- 282 prs. Shoes, women's, work, safety steel toe, 6 prs. size 5; 3 prs. size 5 1/2; 15 prs. size 6; 46 prs. size 6 1/2; 54 prs. size 7; 57 prs. size 7 1/2; 59 prs. size 8; 10 prs. size 8 1/2; 17 prs. size 9; 15 prs. size 10
- 17 prs. Shoes, women's, work, all leather, safety toe oxford, 6 prs. size 5; 4 prs. size 5 1/2; 7 prs. size 7
- 72 prs. Overshoes, men's, rubber with cloth top, sizes 7 to 13
- 18 prs. Overshoes, men's, slip on, all rubber, sizes 7 to 12
- 3 prs. Overshoes, arctic, men's, rubber, and cloth top, sizes 7 to 13
- 22 prs. Overshoes, women's, 12", all rubber and cloth top, size small, medium, and large
- 39 prs. Boots, men's knee, all rubber, sizes 7 to 12

GENERAL HARDWARE

- 1,000 PALLETS, warehouse truck, size 36"x60", made of 1" oak floor nailed to 2"x3" oak runners mounted on 4 steel legs. Used.
- 30 TRUCK LIFT, Yale hyd., hand operated. All steel construction. Overall dimension: 73"x26"x9", fibre pressed non-conductive tires.
- 178 TRUCK LIFT, Mfg. Barrett Cravens Co., Chicago, Ill. Steel construction, 70" overall length. Height 11", hand operated. Bed size 60"x27"
- 49 TRUCK LIFT, Mfg. Yale and Towne, Model BW960, cap. 2500 lbs., hydraulic, fibre pressed tires, overall dimensions 71"x26"x8 1/2", raises to 11". Has coupling front and rear.
- 6 TRUCK LIFT, hand hyd., Mfg. Yale and Towne, Cap. 4,000 lbs., Model Y4RR935-1642, fork type, 1 hydraulic lift forks 9"x42"x3", wheels static conductive.
- 100 TRUCK LIFT, hyd., Mfg. Barrett & Cravens Co. Overall 60"x27"x9". Raised to approx. 11" high.
- 100 WHEELS, 7" x 2" x 3/4" bore, Formica composition roller bearing, hub set in 1 1/8"x2 3/4" steel bushing, zerk fittings, machined tread. Mfg. Formica Corp.
- 12 WHEELS, truck, whse., 9"x2"x2 3/4" bore, solid rubber, w/steel sleeve bearing molded in, bearing width 2 1/4", zerk fitting.
- 23 WHEELS, truck, whse., 9"x4"x1 3/8" bore, fibre tread, 7" cast steel hub, zerk fitting.
- 316 WHEELS, truck, whse., 6" x 2 1/2"x1 1/8" bore, no center bushing, zerk fitting, made of highly compressed fibre or Textalite.
- 593 WHEELS, H.D. Truck, whse., 9"x2"x1 1/8" bore, fibre tread, 7" steel core, zerk fitting.
- 455 WHEELS, truck, whse., 9"x3"x

- 1 1/2" bore, fibre tread, steel core, zerk fitting.
- 172 CASTERS, medium heavy duty industrial swivel type, 8"x2 1/4" steel spoke wheel. Roller bearing base 9 1/4"x6". Height 10 1/2".
- 172 CASTERS, medium heavy duty industrial stationary type, 8"x2 1/4" steel spoke wheel. Roller bearing base 8 3/4"x6". Height 10 1/2".
- 66 prs. HINGES, tee, extra heavy 5", #908. Packed in original cartons.

BINDING MATERIALS

- 40,700 lbs. JUTE ROPE, No. 1, size 1 1/2". Ludlow Mfg. & Sales Co. New, shelf worn.
- 65 rolls CEL-O-GLASS, size 36" x 100", in original cartons. DuPont product, made of "o. 32 galv. wire, 14 mesh, embedded in a substance resembling lacquer. New.
- 150 bales TW NE, cotton, wrapping, soft laid 14 thread, 2 1/2 lb. cones.
- 350 rolls TAPE, cloth, rubber lines, 1/2 to 1 1/4" wide.
- 123 rolls FASTENERS, corrugated, 3/8" saw tooth strip, wound left, in 7 lb. rolls. New, shelf worn.
- 5 rolls FASTENERS, corrugated, saw edge, 1/2" strip in 12 lb. rolls, wound right, used for fastening wood joints, new.
- 7 kegs FASTENERS, corrugated, saw edge divergent pattern, size 3/8"x5", used for fastening wood joints, in 100 lb. kegs.
- 14 kegs FASTENERS, corrugated, saw edge, divergent pattern, size 1/2"x5", used for fastening wood joints, in 100 lb. kegs.

CONTAINERS

- GARBAGE CANS, w/lids, approx. 20 gal. cap., galv., used.
- 26 WASTE CANS, white enamel, w/foot control lid, 11" dia. 13" deep. W/galv. container w/handle. Container 10 1/2" dia. by 10" deep. New.
- 1,138 FIBRE CARTONS, hand carrying type, made of gray 1/2" fibre board, 1" wooden bottom, outside dimensions with lid 15 1/2" long, 13 1/2" wide, 16 1/2" high. Round corners, 2 leather handles on each end. New.
- 173 doz. FRUIT JARS, Kerr, 1/2 gal., w/lids.

USED HAND TOOLS

- Shovels, hoes, picks, rakes, spades, scythes, railroad car movers, spike puller, tamping bar, pneumatic tampers, hammers, bits, sledge hammers, vises, jacks, wrenches, small shop hammers, small buffer wheels, small screw drivers, star drills, cable clips, carpenter levels, hand operated bolt threading machines, stock and dies.

INDUSTRIAL

RUBBER BELTING

New and Used in various sizes and lengths.

FURNITURE

- LOCKER UNITS, 7' high, 5' wide, 3' deep, w/wood & hail screen doors. 28 w/12 compartments, 117 w/20 compartments, 86 w/16 compartments, 7 w/6 compartments, 33 w/10 compartments, 19 w/4 compartments.

TRACTOR PARTS

Allis Chalmers, International and Case, small quantity.

BUCYRUS ROAD MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT

Parts Limited Supply

INDUSTRIAL, TRACTOR AND PASSENGER TIRES

- 22 Industrial 17x5x12 1/2, condition good.
- 1 Solid rubber, 20x5x16, good.
- 20 Industrial, 21x5x15, new.
- 6 Industrial, 15x7x11 1/4, good.
- 4 Industrial, 15x5x11 1/4, good.
- 10 Industrial, 15x3 1/2, good.
- 13 NEW TRUCK TUBES, 825x20.
- 2 Firestone tractor tires, 1300x24, 8 ply, good.
- 1 Tractor tire, 1275x24, 8 ply, Firestone, poor.
- 2 Tractor tires, 8x24, 4 ply, poor.
- 9 Passenger tires, 650x16, 4 ply, poor.
- 19 Passenger tires, 700x16, poor.
- 4 Passenger tires, 650x20, poor.
- 4 Passenger tires, 700x20, poor.
- 18 Truck tires, 825x20, 10 ply, poor.
- 21 Truck tires, 825x20, 10 ply, poor.

FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT

FIRE HOSE
FIRE EXTINGUISHERS, Chemical & Water

NEW FIRE PLUGS, Small quantity

INSULATING MATERIALS

866 Rolls, TARPAULIN PAPER, water proof, Type C, size 15'x60'

INDUSTRIAL

PLUMBING INSULATION

- 198 Ft. 8" Pipe insulation, 2 1/2" thick in 2 layers moulded 85% magnesia in heavy canvas, 3' sections.
- 357 Ft. 6" Pipe insulation, 2 molds 1 1/4" thick each of 85% magnesia, 3' sections.
- 186 Ft. 10" Asbestos pipe covering, corrugated type, 16 layers 2" thick. Canvas covered. 3' roll sections. New.
- 156 Ft. 3/4" Pipe asbestos insulation, 8 ply, air cell, 1 1/4" thick. 3' sections split.
- 81 Ft. 2" Asbestos pipe covering 2" thick, canvas covered, 3' roll sections, split, new.
- 168 Ft. 3" Pipe covering, 2" thick, canvas covered, 3' roll sections, split, new.
- 98 Ft. 4" Pipe covering, 1 1/4" thick, 3' roll sections, canvas covered. 3' rolls, new.
- 45 Ft. 1 1/4" Pipe asbestos covering, 3' roll sections, 1 1/2" thick, canvas covered, new, shelf-worn.
- 195 Ft. 1/2" Pipe covering, 3' roll sections, canvas covered, flat layers, 1" thick, new, shelf-worn.
- 81 Ft. 2" Asbestos pipe covering, 2" thick, canvas covered, 3' roll sections, split, shelf worn.
- 132 Ft. 1 1/2" Asbestos pipe covering air cell, 8 ply, 1 1/4" thick, 3' roll sections, canvas covered, new, shelf worn.
- 54 Ft. 1 1/2" Asbestos pipe covering, 3' sections, 1 3/4" thick, split flat layers, shelf worn.
- 150 Ft. Asbestos pipe wrapping, air cell 8 layers for 1/2" pipe, 1 1/4" thick, canvas wrapped, 3' rolls, split, shelf worn.
- 90 Ft. Asbestos, pipe covering 4 ply air cell 1" thick for 1" pipe, 3' sections, split, new, shelf worn.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

To inspect and buy with a priority—

1. Veterans of World War II must be certified at nearest WAA certifying office.
2. Small Business may purchase surplus property through priority given Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Any individual business or group of small businesses, interested in this property, should apply to nearest office of R.F.C. for qualification. If qualified, R.F.C. will arrange for purchase and may help finance. The Department of Commerce, as well as R.F.C., will assist in locating property, secure detailed information, and arrange for inspection for qualified prospective purchasers.
3. State and local governments must show evidence of authority to purchase.

4. Non-profit institutions must be certified by Federal Security Administration.

Priority and non-priority claimants may only inspect and purchase on days assigned. They may also purchase as commercial buyers. Brokers are excluded from priority purchasing.

All offerings are subject to War Assets Administration Standard Conditions of Sale. WAA may reject any or all orders or withdraw material offered. Tags on materials show minimum and maximum amounts offered. Most of this material may be exported. Payment must be made by cash or check, drawn to the order of the Treasurer of the United States, unless credit has been established at WAA Regional Office. Business checks or approved personal checks will be accepted. All deliveries are FOB location.

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION

Sub-Regional Office Pantex Ordnance Plant — Phone 2-6771, Ext. 12, Amarillo, Texas

Under the Jurisdiction of the Fort Worth Regional Office

FW-22

Government Sales Outlined By WAA

War Assets Offer GI's Business Opportunities

"THE ADMINISTRATOR SHALL PRESCRIBE REGULATIONS TO EFFECTUATE THE OBJECTIVES OF THIS ACT TO AID VETERANS IN THE ACQUISITION OF SURPLUS PROPERTY, IN APPROPRIATE QUANTITIES AND TYPES, TO ENABLE THEM TO ESTABLISH AND MAINTAIN THEIR OWN SMALL BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL, OR AGRICULTURAL ENTERPRISES."

The above is an extract from the Manasco Bill titled H. R. 6157 in The House of Representatives as of August 16, 1946. It probably best explains the War Assets Administration working plan in relation to the ex-GI's purchasing of surplus materials for future business.

War Assets' plans were kicked around like the proverbial step-child after World War II. First the Treasury Department was given the job of selling surplus materials. Then the Department of Commerce. Next the RFC received an assignment of disposal and mothered along the idea, along with their lending provisions, until March of this year when the War Assets Administration was established. Since then it has become a legitimate business enterprise, welcomed by the veteran, small business man and others alike.

Today the Regional Office in Fort Worth has set new ideals and precedents for other regional offices to follow. The personnel of the Veterans Division is manned by more than 95 per cent veterans. Only women employees keep it from being 100 per cent ex-GI's. These workers talk the language of the veteran and the Division holds an enviable record in America for a job well done.

Despite some comment to the contrary, purchasing surplus commodities from the Government is a simple procedure.

Each veteran of World War II has been granted a priority for surplus materials, of every conceivable description, up to a maximum buying power of \$25,000. This sum may be okehed through the closest regional office. Larger sums must be approved by Washington, D.C., officials. The veteran is second in priority only to the Federal Government demands for emergency equipment.

The GI should send a photostat copy of his honorable discharge from service to the closest regional office, along with a letter outlining his desires in equipment. Never send the original discharge to anyone, unless by military orders.

Upon receipt of the photostat and requisition of items desired, the office issues a certificate entitling the veteran to purchase, with priority, surplus materials from any site-sale or from stocks in varied warehouses. As purchases are made by the veteran, certificates are endorsed in the amount of purchase until the maximum figure has been used. However, officials add, if additional surplus materials are needed by the GI, additional certificates may be secured by starting over again.

All certificates are dated. The oldest certificate in the files has first choice of desired items for sale. In this manner it is "first come—first served."

Veterans may either visit the Regional WAA office or write the officials. In either event the photostat copy of the honorable discharge should be brought or mailed to the regional office. In the same letter tell what items are desired. With 72 hours he will receive a certificate authorizing him to make purchases, either from catalog prices or at site-sales.

From that day forward the veteran receives lists of all future sales until he has bought all his desired items, reached his maximum purchases of \$25,000, has asked to be dropped from the mailing list, or increased his maximum purchase priority.

Each purchase, whatever the amount, will be endorsed upon the veteran's certificate. In this manner the GI's bookkeeping record matches WAA records.

The Federal Government has first call on all surplus items. The veteran has second call, the small business third, state, local and non-profit institutions, fourth, and the commercial trade levels (the small merchant and others) fifth. In any event, all classifications should write the Fort Worth, Texas, Regional WAA Office, Texas & Pacific Bldg., for complete details. In this manner all will receive exact dates and locations of sales, whatever the classification of material and merchandise.

There are two methods of WAA sales: Bids and Fixed prices. Bids are open to everyone where small

lots are offered for sale. The veteran holds no priority on his bid acceptances. Under Fixed Price Sales, priorities are recognized.

All sales under War Assets Administration are for cash. However, WAA has a credit department where 30-day time is given if terms and conditions are met.

If veterans do not have sufficient cash to purchase surplus commodities and their banks have turned down their loan applications with which to purchase such items, the ex-GI should contact his closest RFC office for loans with which to purchase desired surplus commodities. First, however, the veteran should be certified to purchase such items.

In other words, here is the procedure: Take or mail a photostat copy of an honorable discharge to the Fort Worth or closest WAA Regional office; upon receipt of your certificate of purchase you are ready to receive catalogs and notifications of sales; make an inspection of materials wanted at the site; attend the site-sale, pick out items wanted; pay for items; notify method of shipment desired; go into business. If credit is desired, take certificate of purchasing ability to RFC and arrange loan terms.

Each catalog has an order blank, listing articles for sale, where located and when offered for sale. The "first come—first served" idea is fair to all vets. It insures each GI getting what he wants in turn. However, many new, unused items are offered from time to time as they arrive in the United States from foreign ports. Catalogs list these items, f.o.b. ports. The Vet need not visit this site to inspect new articles as he gets what the catalog lists. He must, however, pay freight or express from the port to his home town.

One of the biggest site sales to date will be held in Amarillo beginning Oct. 28. It is an excellent opportunity for GI's to purchase supplies for business.

No sales are conducted on Saturday or Sundays. All prospective buyers are urged to visit the site of the sale and inspect offered items prior to opening day unless items are advertised as new and unused.

Most of West Texas veterans should contact the Fort Worth WAA Regional offices. This regional headquarters accommodates veterans to and including Tarrant County on the East; to Crockett County on the south; Crane County and west of Upton County should report to the Dallas Regional office; all Oklahoma veterans, to Tulsa; all New Mexico vets to Denver, Colo. However, any office receiving your request will promptly transfer it to the proper office and notify the vet or business man, within 72 hours, of the proper channel of procedure.

War Assets Administration is a legitimate business proposition aimed at giving the veteran first chance at business, professional and agricultural supplies at a fair cost, discounted upon the use of the Government during war-time years, in order the fighting man may have an equal opportunity of meeting commercial competition in a post-war era.

All fair thinking men and women should appreciate the method and business acumen WAA officials are using in carrying out ideas Congress intended when it passed the law.

Now WAA has expanded its business ethics. The whole principle and idea of Congress at last appears to be reaching the channel it was originally intended. It merely remains for the veteran, small business and commercial levels of trades, to cooperate and make their demands known.

Veteran—Yeah, I once put almost three hundred men out of action.

Youngster—Gee, didn't you get a medal?

Veteran—No, I was camp cook.



JIMMY MOORE and DON C. BOYD examine articles in the warehouse stock offered ex-veterans at the Pantex Site Sale in Amarillo, Texas.

West Texas Grabs State Fair Honors

West Texas took advantage of its resources officially to open the Texas State Fair in a blaze of glory. From early morning to late at night an estimated 50,000 West Texans blared forth cheers and other noise to tell a record attendance crowd of the merits "West of the Trinity River." Lubbock boosters could find nothing undone when the famed Tech Raiders defeated the touted SMU Ponies 7 to 0 to climax an eventful day.

An all-time attendance record was chalked up opening way when more than 175,000 people crowded through the gates at Fair Park. Officials said it set a new high attendance mark for all state fairs. It was impossible for visitors to see the entire fair in one day and night. Old-timers say it will require a minimum of three days "to get around to all events."

There Hereford (Deaf Smith County), Texas, exhibit took spotlight honors in the Agricultural Building under the expert direction of Byrle Elliston and Sank Ramey. Elliston, a veteran exhibitor at State Fairs throughout America and a true pioneer of the Texas exposition, talked himself hoarse on opening day telling the highlights of the Texas Panhandle and specifically Hereford. "The Town Without a Toothache." Hereford's exhibit was the only one making the coveted picture representation in The Dallas News.

From Spearman on the north to the Rio Grande Valley on the south, West Texas products stole the show and the Fair.

More than 30,000 4-H boys and girls, from all over Texas, stormed the Fair's opening day program and as one cheered 15-year-old Ronny Fee, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fee, of Colorado City, whose T-O Ranch bloodline Herefords, Diamond L Special and TO-Win, won grand championship and reserve championship respectively.

Clarendon, Texas, FFA Chapter won attendance honors.

Of human interest appeal, even to the most cynical reporter, was 15-year-old Gene Duke and his \$12 Poland China barrow. Gene's mother and brother were drowned in the recent flood near San Antonio. Gene, his sister and his pig were saved. The barrow placed eighth at the opening day judging and many believe the bruised and lame pig will claim top sales honors before the auctions here have ended.

Credit Offered On WAA Sales

Wherever credit serves as a practical means to increase the sale of government-owned surplus property, War Assets Administration is prepared to handle the transaction on a normal commercial basis according to Hamilton Morton, regional director of the Fort Worth WAA office.

If it has been customary for a purchaser to use any form of credit facility in buying at his normal level of trade, WAA will make similar facilities available to those who want to avail themselves of the materials offered for sale.

Credit will be extended directly by WAA. All credit must be established before purchases can be made on this basis and the facilitate the establishment of credit. B. E. Winder has been installed as

Amarillo First Of Site Sales

By W. U. McCOY
(WNS Feature Writer)

AMARILLO, TEX. (WNS).—The biggest "bargain counter" in Texas will open its doors at 9 a. m. October 28, as veterans from "all over" flock to the War Assets Administration site sale at Pantex Ordnance Plant, near Amarillo.

Western News Service attended a "sneak preview" of the sale, seeing a play-by-play process of the buyer in action. Jimmy Moore, 18th District Commander of the American Legion, was "put through the paces" by Don C. Boyd, Field Director in charge of site sales at the plant.

We learned, among other things, that Pantex has developed a unique control system which gives the purchaser an immediate check on availability of items. Labels and descriptions in the display rooms are corrected promptly as stock levels change. As soon as the buyer visits the display room and fills in his purchase order, the document control section can quickly tell him the quantity available, and his order is correctly filled out on the spot.

No prospective purchaser is allowed to see stock items before a sale, and all buyers have an even break at getting the items they want when they visit the display rooms, Mr. Boyd emphasized.

First step at the site sale is the reception desk, where order forms are received. Back of the desk is a large diagram of the various display rooms, and the buyer is enabled to proceed quickly to the category he has selected to choose from. He joins a small group and is conducted to the display rooms.

The Vet comes to the sale with a certificate that allows him to purchase from special item-groups he has selected, or he might be certified for up to \$25,000 in general merchandise. He may decide to spend only part of this amount and get an inter-regional sales certificate and attend sales in other areas.

Our "buyer" was interested in textiles and fan and conveyor belts, the belts being listed under "general products and miscellaneous." A salesman was waiting at each of these display rooms to answer his questions and help him fill in the order. Complete descriptions of all articles were found on sheets below the merchandise, with quantities available, prices and whether available singly or in lots. Textile displays contained coats, hats, gloves, shoe laces, rubber and leather shoes—even sewing thread.

In the general products room, fan and conveyor belts were easily found; in fact, every kind of endless belt imaginable was displayed on a large panel at one side of the room. Our mechanically-minded buyer was tempted by a number of items here, but he was anxious to get to the document control section with his purchase order.

This next stop, the Validation and Inventory control, quickly checked his purchase order against stock on hand and found no change necessary in his order. This control system is a Pantex development and will be used in the forthcoming sale. This system affords a quick and immediate check on the purchase order.

On the way to the cashier the buyer saw signs above the doors of other display rooms: Kitchen equipment, furniture, electrical and plumbing, hand tools, office supplies, contractors' equipment, safety equipment, heating stoves, hardware and general merchandise.

Receipts were already filled out when our buyer reached the cashier, and the transaction was quickly completed.

A couple of windows down, under a sign reading "traffic," the buyer was asked for details on shipping the merchandise he had bought. He decided to ship by truck and gave the consignment address. And that was it. Easier than shopping in a super-market. But what a super-market!

Veteran site sales will start Monday, October 28, and continue through Friday, Nov. 1, according to Field Director Don C. Boyd. There will be no sales over Saturday and Sunday. On Monday, Nov. 4, RFC will buy for small businesses; sale will be held for state and local government on Nov. 5; non-profit organizations (such as preventoriums and children's homes) will buy on Nov. 6; beginning Nov. 7 and 8, large and small businesses will buy at retail and wholesale trade levels.

FORMER GI'S INTERVIEW VETS

FT. WORTH, TEX. (WNS).—Karl Wallace, ex-Army Colonel, is a typical GI officer. When he became associated with War Assets Administration, after the war, he was assigned to the Fort Worth regional office as Chief of the Veterans' Division. He promptly saw that all male personnel was made up of former GI's. He even prefers WACs, WAVES and Marines over other female workers. Therefore, he has a group of more than 95 per cent veterans in his division, who can talk GI language.

But Colonel Wallace had another idea. "Take WAA to the Veteran instead of their coming to us," was his motto. It is paying off. In fact, other regional WAA offices are following his idea, with results.

He worked out the plan of sending capable teams into the area his office served, such as recruiting teams visited towns during the war. These team officials visit certain cities on certain dates. Veterans are invited to bring their discharge papers, or a photostat, meet the team, become certified for the privilege of buying surplus materials, and thus save costly and lengthy journeys over the state.

Red tape has been pared to the core. Only one application blank is signed. Within 72 hours the Veteran has been certified to buy whatever he wants. The cost is kept at a minimum and everyone is satisfied.

Two weeks ago the WAA team visited Wichita Falls, interviewed 112 veterans and issued 85 purchasing certificates. It saved these GI's costly trips to Dallas, Ft. Worth, Tulsa and other offices.

W. L. "Roy" Wellborne, a one-man team, will visit San Angelo Oct. 22-23; Big Spring, Oct. 24; Brownwood, Oct. 29; and Abilene Oct. 30-31.

James L. Adkins and Melvin M. Calvin will make up the team for WAA visiting Wichita Falls, Oct. 22-24; Amarillo, Oct. 29-30; and Lubbock, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Veterans of surrounding areas are urged to contact these WAA representatives, tell of their purchasing desires and become certified as Veteran customers. All are urged to bring original or photostat of honorable discharge from service when meeting the team.

The WAA will do the rest in seeing each veteran, small business man or others have opportunity for surplus bargains, a plan which is aimed at starting new businesses, retarding inflation and assisting an eager industrial America planning the future.

Chief of the Credit Division in the WAA office in Fort Worth. Prospective purchasers may select any type of credit preferred, including open credit account, sight draft or letter of credit issued through a bank.

"To give credit where credit is due," Morton added, "the WAA Credit Division will explain various credit systems to those who are interested in making purchases from WAA anywhere in the United States and charge such purchases to their account, paying 30 days from the date of invoice."

Let's Take Stock

Farmers of the vast Southwest should be as interested as anyone in loans Uncle Sam proposes to make to foreign nations. They should also know as much about it as anyone as very few farmers exist who have not, at one time or another, dealt with banks while seeking loans.

That our nation's affairs are in a mess is not denied by any straight-thinking citizen. Many of us have recollections of when our banks were in a similar position.

Did the banks allow us loans without security when they were suffering? Did they tell us to name the amount we wanted when we were suffering?

They did not!

Usually good collateral was not sufficient for us to secure the loan we needed. Usually the bankers wanted depositors to sign notes with us to secure seed money or repair funds. They called that good business.

England is our Ally, it is admitted. Perhaps France, and a few other countries could be called friends. If Russia is our friend, it has not been proven. Yet we are called upon to make staggering loans to many nations; to feed them while we lend them money. Farmers of America will carry the burden in both instances because no loan is worth the paper it is written on without security and America's land still remains the best collateral under Heaven.

Isn't it time to take stock? Shouldn't these nations wanting our food and cash be willing to secure payment with a few things we need; things such as protective bases, exchange of commodities, a pro ratio bargaining account with other sources of trade?

Good Driving

Civic clubs, other organizations, newspapers and progressive individuals are usually seeking some sponsored campaign of benefit to the general public. The thought occurs to us it might be a good idea to teach people how to drive automobiles.

With all car manufacturers working day and night to supply the car-hungry nation with transportation and with unprecedented highway programs on the docket, arteries of traffic the next few years will be jammed and packed with cars. Only a small percentage of the drivers will be as experienced as officers hope for. Too many will be driving for the first time. If these drivers are trained, accidents will be low. On the other hand, if untrained speed demons take the wheel, deaths and accidents will mount.

Any teen-age youth knows a car will run just as fast as you push down on the accelerator. Few know how to drive slow, the rules of heavy traffic, courtesy of the highway.

Any group devoting time and instruction to new drivers, to where the State Highway Police will issue driver's license, will be doing a benefit to the state and nation. Furthermore, state and local officers will cooperate in such a planned program for the asking.

THE REAL McCOY

A striking thing about West Texas, Western Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico is the recurring example of city, county and state government spending and working to beautify and make the community and country at large a comfortable and pleasant place to live . . . pride in history and interest in the perpetuation of old landmarks, shrines—the old Sweetwater Chuckwagon that fed the boys on the D-Z Ranch, restoration of Fort Davis . . . small communities with capable leaders, working, giving their time to carry out youth programs for character, health, devoted to the kind of recreation the youngsters enjoy . . . communities with free swimming pools, built from county funds . . . communities working together unselfishly toward common goals, hospitals, lake projects . . . Romanesque poplars, bordering a highway leading out of a city . . . a countryside dotted with roadside parks, designed for use, with travelers stopping to rest or have a picnic lunch, leaving the place as clean as they found it, showing their awareness and approval of the individual's role in the scheme of things.

Harry Shelton, in the Rotan Advance, has the right idea. He wrote an editorial in his paper on the

importance of the individual vote. A pessimistic local man said there was no need to go to the polls, none of the candidates were any good. Shelton replied, "Well, go to the polls and vote anyway. Vote for the best no-good candidate."

Shine Phillips has done a lot of research and writing on the history of this region, and he thinks the John Gunther condensation (July Reader's Digest) is one of the best Texas descriptions he has seen. Phillips is spending his vacation at home in Big Springs this year, "puttering around," and working on a new book, to be called "This Can't Happen Again."

Big Spring appreciates her writers and artists, and there are several. The old adage about the prophet being disregarded in his own town probably flourished because the poet-artist-novelist tried to perpetuate the "ivory tower" legend. Shine Phillips, Jessie Thomas, Helen Reagan Smith, and teacher-poet George Metzler are as civic-minded as they come. They don't fold their hands after their writing is done; they still have time to be prominent, active members in community life.

The late H. W. Kaylor, Big Spring artist, is thought by many critics to rank with Remington for the tone and finish of his work.

PRAIRIE DOG PETE SEZ:



DID YOU read where the government says we should have \$1150 per person earned income for the past year? Did you get yours? This don't mean for the whole blamed family but each for Ma, Pa, Sis, Bud, and Granpa. Well, we didn't get our share and we know lots of folks who didn't. What we want to know is what us guys who got about half that amount is gonna do now that inflation is with us. We went to see our banker about this difference in cash ownership but he wasn't interested, what with our over-draft and all. He said our assets were intangible; that we couldn't borrow only on tangible assets. We tried to figure out what he meant. The closest we came to it was to believe our money in the bank is tangible assets (usually being loaned to some other guy) and what we had to borrow on was intangible. No wonder American banks have more deposits than ever before in history. The bankers intend to keep it, too. Don't know why they don't just pick a banker to represent us in Europe. He could say no even quicker than Joe Stalin.



REGIONAL ROUND-UP

HIGHLIGHTS of the Tri-State Area for the next few days:

Oct. 24-26: Fisher County Fair & Hereford Show, Roby, Texas.

Oct. 26: Mitchell County Better Baking Program, Colorado City, Texas.

Oct. 26: Floyd County 4-H Club Achievement Day and Pig Show, Floydada.

OTTO LAWSON, Knox City, Texas, recently set a new record at Lake Kemp by catching a 38-pound drum.

SIDNEY REEVES, former superintendent of schools at Petersburg, Texas, is the new secretary of the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce.

CABOT has purchased a government owned carbon black plant in Guymon, Okla.

BOB ROBERTSON of Matador has opened the most swell-elegant eating place in West Texas. The only trouble is a visitor can't get in there to eat. The home folks are storming the place.

BAIRD, TEXAS, is building a new Legion Hut, plans a new bank, and is fixing up right of way bonds for U. S. highway 80 this month.

MORTON, TEXAS, is busy this month what with warning livestock owners to keep their critters in check, seeking cotton pickers, etc., and cleaning up after their first norther and fall sand storm.

CLARENDON, TEX., the city we believe to be the champion cattle, hog and agricultural producer of the area, devotes all of its front page news in the Donley County Leader to such events. We have reached the point where if someone wins a livestock award, we want to know what part of Clarendon he lives in.

HOBERT, OKLA., wants newspaper files pertinent to that area prior to 1917. Mrs. John Gleason so states in a public announcement and adds the city had five papers before the town was 30 days old.

LORAINE, TEX., Legionnaires are also building a new hut and its editor, J. W. KING, Sr., predicts inflated prices are carrying America on a wild ride which must lead to a "bust."

TRI-STATE TATTLER

By BILL COX

IMPOSSIBLE and ALTOGETHER UNBELIEVABLE: A toothache in Hereford, the town without 'em.

OBJECT OF EXTENSIVE KID-DING: Max Wade, Groom News publisher, whose wife sometime back beat him in the Justice of the Peace race. Bet he's the most overruled, over-fined guy in the state. An argument with the little woman might result in a contempt of court charge.

VILA ACUNA: That little Mexican border town where everyone in Del Rio goes to eat. A lot of Del Rio dinner dates happen every night out of the United States.

FROM A SOUTHERN BELLE, South Carolina that is, who probably thinks Senator Claghorn is a descendant of Lee: "Why goodness, you all, yo' wife certainly doesn't look like a Mexican." She had reference to a Dixie boy's new wife, who hailed originally from Tucumcari, N. M.

That great little guy, Ernie Pyle, once said: "You can always tell an Oklahoma, New Mexico or Texas boy. They talk slower and more casually, are more down-to-earth and friendly than any other American."

Ernie might have added the gals from these parts have got something, too. Because of these pure-bred beauties, many a GI with a Joisy brogue or a sun-kissed California look disinherited the East and the Glamour State to become a nationalized citizen of the Tri-State area. What I would like to know is which, if one is superior, turns out the best-looking babes? Probably the Gallup Poll would take off at a trot and call it a draw.

Say, that bank robber who knocked over the Levelland bank, went to a movie, then was captured shortly after leaving the theater. He probably wasn't thinking much about it at the time, but the real climax didn't come till the show was over.

Fifty-eight per cent of the nation's known gas reserves are in Texas.

Let's Eat

Editor's Note: Recipes for the "Let's Eat" column should be submitted to the Cooking Editor, Box 2347, Amarillo, Texas. One dollar will be paid for each recipe upon publication.

The favorite recipe of Mrs. W. T. Holland, Canyon, Texas, is for Hamburger Pie. Here's how she makes it.

HAMBURGER PIE

- 1 small onion
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 pound hamburger
- 1 small can tomatoes or tomato puree.

Biscuit dough made from:

- 2 cups flour
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 to 1-3 cup milk

Cut onion fine; saute in fat in heavy skillet until yellow. Add hamburger meat crumbled. Brown, and add tomato. Roll out dough and cut into tiny biscuits. Cover top of pie with biscuits, and bake in moderately quick oven until biscuits are done. This is an economical one-dish meal.

Mrs. T. Z. Lucas, who lives on Meredith Ranch, Route 1, Quinlan, Texas, claims Ice Box Cookies as her favorites. This is her recipe.

ICE BOX COOKIES

- 1-3 cup brown sugar
- 1-3 cup white sugar
- 1-2 cup shortening
- 1 egg
- 1 5-6 cups flour
- 1-3 teaspoon soda
- 1-3 cup nuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening and sugar; add egg. Sift flour and measure. Sift all dry ingredients together three times, then gradually add to first mixture. Add nuts, vanilla, and form into a roll. Wrap with waxed paper, put in ice box and chill. When thoroughly chilled, slice with sharp knife. Place on greased baking sheet and bake at 350 degrees five to ten minutes.

The pecan, officially adopted state tree of Texas, produces an annual crop varying from 5,000,000 to 45,000,000 pounds.

Gold was known to the Indians as early as 1564.

TRAIL DUST

By
DOUGLAS MEADOR



Fate has breathed against the flame atop the tall, white candle, left in the twilight of its own radiance. Another plane climbs in fairer skies on routine mission from its base in Valhalla. Echo of the pilot's laughter is in the wind that sings to the warm earth at night. His smile is in the sunlight on little pools left by the rain. Wild prairie flowers nod their proud heads above the soil pressed by his boyish feet a few summers ago and his voice seeps from new reservoirs of memories. The flags of all youth are lowered in tribute to his faith, his courage and the stricken buds of his dreams. A young flier is in the night sky and the movement of his plane's lights cease; far, bright and clear amid the stars.

My fears are prowling coyotes in the canyon of uncertainty that skirt the fields with which endeavor has become familiar. They howl with a tone of some unknown misery into the walking fog that hurries beneath a melting moon. The sound of their stealthy, padded feet is frequently audible just outside the door of opportunity.

Profanity leaves a stain on the heart like a piece of white linen that has been touched by unclean hands.

Our opinion never has less value than in that hour when we use its worth to effect self-appraisal.

We heard no sound when the old cowboy rode up before the cottonwoods that cast long shadows from the morning sun across the rickety veranda. He might have arrived from a cushioned trail out of the skies or drifted in on a barge that had followed the tide of night. He sat at ease in the saddle with the toe of his right boot pressing the stirrup. My father hastened to ask him to dismount and be welcome. Breakfast would soon be ready. He hesitated for a moment, then stood beside his horse with a movement that belied his evident years. There was a long Winchester in the scabbard beneath his saddle fender. The salt of dried sweat covered his bridle reins like frost. He spoke but a few words, his large, brown eyes fastened on the vista of green corn and maize, still wet with dew. Then he asked my father for horse feed. He removed the Winchester and the saddle, then dropped the bits from his horse's mouth with delicate care. We dumped a large forkful of dried maize heads into the manger and started to leave but the cowboy remained. He shredded the maize carefully and tossed out the center stems. He could hear my mother calling us to breakfast but he would not depart before his horse had finished the last bunch of brown seeds in the manger.

Time is like a cup of water poured into thirsty sand. It vanishes with the quickness of a puff of smoke, leaving a little moisture as brief register of having passed.

Love is the rich, sweet wine pressed from the fruits of life's vineyards. Its potency and flavor is not, however, greatly improved with age.

The wolf's whistle frequently fascinates a chicken.

Most gravy trains operate on uncertain tracks.

Gossip is a lamp that requires offensive oil.

Destiny hews sound lumber from the forest of human lives, frequently showing preference to the stout, gnarled, storm-tried trees, to those which have grown slim, graceful and brittle in the protection of valleys.

Check your lights. Six months of driving may diminish the strength of your headlights by as much as 60 per cent.

MAD MAXIE

By MAX SINGLETON
(WNS Raving Correspondent)

(Somewhere in Mexico... Via Carrier Pigeon)

I have just returned from a bull fight held in a Mexican border town and wish to advise if you happen to be a bull you had better stay out of Mexico. Since this was my first I cannot evaluate by comparison but I do know border-town fights are strictly bush league affairs where only 4-F bulls are used—with fighters to match. And I also know the bull has about as much chance as an uninformed small investor on Wall Street.

Mexican people are addicted to fiestas, love, and bull fights. The last thing a peon pawns is his guitar. Then he spends half the money for a ticket to a bull fight. The exhibition failed to "send" me, however, and now I wish I had my guitar back.

It was a bum show. Sometimes even the bulls didn't know what to do. None of the fellows ever did ride any of the bulls. I don't know how much experience the fighters had but I noticed one of them before each thrust would spit on his hands. It would have been a better and fairer show if they had just put two bulls in together for a finish fight, no hooks barred.

There were six bulls in all. Four of them lost and I am happy to report two of them fought to a draw. By that I mean the boys just couldn't take them. After all the flapping of capes and running around, the matador takes the field with a bright red cape and a long gleaming sword. As the bull rushes past him he is supposed to give it the business. Well, on two different fights the matador just couldn't punch the bull on the button. He would call in a helper but the bull would turn on this second matador and snort, "Et tu, Brute?" making this second guy run back for a drink of water. Finally, four or five guys would come in on one bull and fight him on the club plan.

One of the bulls slipped and fell and a matador who had lost his sword in the rush dashed in with a long dirk and began to jab the fallen bull like a nervous woman patching a pair of pants. Ah, sport! How loosely thou art translated sometimes.

I am again happy to report that after this action the matador had to scoot for safety pronto to escape the hail of pop bottles and rocks bestowed upon him by his admiring public. Before he got to sanctuary I counted three hits and four near misses. I claim one of the hits.

The arena is a circle of sand 150 feet across. This is surrounded by wooden bleachers towering high with \$2.00 seats filled with gullible spectators. As an added note of culture a Mexican band intermittently blared forth discordant military tunes. Soda water peddlers wended their way through the crowd peddling their pop for 15c per bottle. The air hanging thickly over the arena was running a temperature of 103 with lazy breezes pushing it around just enough to make you realize your neighbor, also, came too warmly dressed. Little did I realize then, in my breathless hush of expectation, that the performance too would stink.

Trumpets, fanfare and suction on pop bottles drops 90 per cent as matadors and picadors enter with a majestic sweep into this vast cuspidor below us. "Quince centavos!" yells the pop vendor, meaning of course "Bring on the bulls!" And at his word a barnyard gate swing wide and a bewildered bull, batted from behind with a two-by-four with a nail in it, rushes into the arena.

One of the picadors at the far side of the arena yoo-hoos at him with a flap of his red cape and the bull accepts the challenge and charges. The distance between the bull and man closes to a scant

50 feet before the picador dives for the safety of his fox-hole. The bull, sensing a trick, returns to his base in the center of the ring.

Now these fox-holes are mighty handy devices. They are spaces cut in the wall surrounding the arena with a wall section set in front of them like a protecting screen. The construction is similar to certain public buildings not commonly discussed in mixed company, except they are not marked "Men" on one corner and "Bulls" on the other. It is believed the inventive element in the profession is now working on a type of revolving door to replace this out-house construction.

Back in the ring another picador shakes the dust from his cape, is immediately charged by the bull and as promptly dives for safety. This goes on for quite some time, working the bull into a feeling of frustration. The inning closes: no hits, no runs, no errors.

Into the arena ride two men on horseback. They carry long lances and the horses wear padded metal armor banketing them to the knees. The gallant gauchos ride up and each in turn punches the bull a few times with his lance. They are vaccinating him against lockjaw and indigestion, I think, but the pop vendor explains it has to do with "preparing" the bull. It seems that certain piercings cause the bulls head to drop, exposing and opening a vital spot at the shoulders to make for good hunting for the matador later on.

The semi-finals begin after the brave knights have poked their fill and withdrawn from the field. The fighters who enter now a-foot are dressed in brighter and silkier costumes. This is no doubt to denote they get maybe 25c more per hour than the workmen who previously performed. These gaily-clad chaps flap at the bull with their red capes and then surprise the spectators by not running for their fox-holes. Instead, they step aside and let the bull rush past. The more proficient the fighter, the closer he will stand to the passing bull. Standing a few inches from the bull's horns is equivalent to a long fly that hits the right field fence in a more sporting event which Mexico is also trying out this year.

This farce goes on until it is quite clear the crowd will stand for it no longer. Then the great matador takes the field with his gleaming sword concealed in his cape. The bull, thinking this newcomer just wants to play like the others, lowers his head and charges into the Valley of Death.

There is a moral here if you care to pick it out.

The Bronc-Buster Says:

By BOB MOORE

Some of the cowboys are wondering if they are going to have anything left to ride if folks keep on consuming horse meat.

Times really change. Once, Old Paint was the King of the Range. Now he's a substitute for a beefsteak.

Not having feasted on this delicacy, we asked some of our Eastern friends what it was like. They report that horse meat turns a red color in the cooking stage and has a "sweet" taste. Not really bad eating, they said. Want to try some?

Regional folks will enjoy reading "The Farmer Takes a Wife," a slim book by John Gould, even though there is a lot of difference between farming in Maine and farming in this area.

In addition to being a farmer, Mr. Gould is editor of a newspaper published at Lisbon Falls, Maine.

Here's a quotation from the book which the Reader's Digest calls "a refresher course in humanity."

"Probably nobody ever stopped to count the parts to a cream separator, but they run high. Besides the spout and things, they have a million (more or less) little conical disks that slip inside the other. To get disk 35 in where disk 28 should go is bad business. The milk wouldn't know where to go if the numbers weren't right."

If you've a "born trader" in your family you'll be interested in learning how a Maine neighbor went to the State Fair with nothing but a jack knife, and came back (after getting boot every trade) with a pair of roans, a cart with a bull tied to the tail-gate, churns, logging tools, storm windows, chains, and a big brass cage for a parrot. And he had \$17 in his pocket, papers for the bull, and eight jack knives, including his own.

PAT'S ALAVER

By PAT FLYNN

These rains for the past two weeks over the Tri-State area recall to mind the fall of 1924 when highways of the Panhandle were nothing more than lake bottoms, drainage ditches for so-called public roads, and every traveling salesman started off his weekly reports with something like this: "Somewhere in a Ditch—"

This writer spent more time that year in the ditch between Amarillo and Lubbock than he did in any of the towns en route. Many a night electrical storms entertained the Red Ball bus driver and me while we hoped some farmer would see us, between flashes, and come to the rescue. I have dug out more mud from between fenders and balloon tires than Mr. Firestone or Goodyear ever considered when making them. I have stayed in more bowl-and-pitcher hotel rooms, where rain beat a rhythmic tune on tin roofs than I care to remember. But the yarns I picked up from farmers off-set the discomfort of travel. The same should hold true this season.

REMEMBER that year when the first freeze came? Recall how the lakes of the region froze almost solid; how the teen-agers learned how to ice skate? Those were the glorious days. One night a group of West Texas State students raided the chicken house of one of its group and had just gotten to the white meat when the sheriff raided the creek-side meeting. Those hens cost us almost \$3 each. If it had not been for a faculty member, still with this college, most of us would have had the word "expelled" written by our name. She was understanding. She begged off for us before the proper powers and it is one event all of us remember.

That same year brings back another vivid recollection—of having been rotten-egged out of Clarendon. It seems the Canyon football squad and the Clarendon team never met on half-way terms. One team was always trying to steal or brand the other's mascot. No matter who won the game, the winners always suffered the indignity of being run out of town. Those were the days.

We had juvenile delinquency even in those days, too. Singing "Ja Da, Ja Da Jing Jing Jing," wasn't so bad, but when the boys started buying a certain brand of Lemon Extract, because of its potent alcoholic content, the parents arose in arms, the extract was banned from grocery shelves and the young folk became more temperate.

All of this merely brings to mind what may happen this winter. The lakes may freeze over and a new generation will learn ice skating for the first time. Wheat has good seasoning, there is none of the lemon extract to worry about, but what about the chicken feasts? The OPA has ruined our chances of getting picnic meats from the butcher. Adults beat the youngsters to the counters looking for the dinner menu. Chicken coops are not so easy to raid as 20 years ago; teachers not so understanding.

However, there is one improvement for which we are grateful: while we had to learn a popular hit, "I've Got to Cool My Doggies Now," we didn't have to learn how to sing and dance to "Concrete Mixer," a jive of noise now popular which no linguist has as yet been able to translate into the English language.

Current Daffynitions

BACTERIA: Rear of Cafeteria.

JANITOR: A floor-flusher.

POLITICAL PIE: Mixture of plums and applesauce.

TOBACCO: Lettuce with a sun-tan.

CONSCIENCE: Something that makes you tell your wife before someone else does.

MAIN STREET CAD: A chap refusing to cheat on his wife.

WAITER: A guy who believes money grows on trays.

GOLF & PARKING: Smack a pill and walk.

UNO: What a girl says to a guy in the back seat of a cab.

POLITICAL WAR: Everyone shooting from the lip.

THE OLDER generation thought nothing of rising at 6 a. m. And, we don't think much of it either.

AN OKIE SPEAKS

By JOSH DRAKE, Jr.

A few days ago, while driving to Vernon, Texas, I spied a terrapin crawling across the highway. I ran one wheel off the pavement to keep from killing it, only to look in the rear view mirror and see him smashed to a bloody mass by a big truck 50 yards behind.

So do many parents drive off the pavement to save their children from cold reality, only to see them crushed by people who care little whether they survive or perish along the road of life.

Children can't be under the protective wing of a fond parent all their lives. There always comes a day when they must stand on their own feet and make their own decisions. They can be spoiled too much. Early in life they should, for their own good, be taught to do a little work around the home. Each should be given some little chore to be responsible for each day. If they leave to go to college, petted and pampered without ever having had the opportunity to shoulder a responsibility, they have been cheated by a too fond parent.

We men are basically honest. By that, I mean we would rather tell the truth than a falsehood. But when the wife parades out with the most ridiculous object on her head which she calls a hat, which is easier—a white lie or the truth followed by the inevitable consequences?

But the man who has limited ability and aspires to be great spends so much time trying to convince the public of his greatness that he has no time for worthwhile work.

Tolerance is something most of us could use more of. For example, the first time you see Old Moe Flug you don't like his looks. He needs a shave and haircut and his clothes have a few patches. His English is terrible and he swears too much. So you brand him as a no good and shun him like the plague. Later you find out he isn't such an old scoundrel as you thought. He is so busy making a living for a wife and half a dozen ragged kids he has little time for personal appearance.

That doesn't mean you are duty bound to invite Old Moe to your house. Maybe you have nothing in common and you would both be ill at ease, but when you see him on the street don't be ashamed to raise your hand and say, "Hi, Moe."

The laboring man is as necessary to our country as the business executive, and a lot more essential than some so-called "big shots" I could name.

I HATE to open my mail every morning. Every day I receive invitations from kinsmen, in-laws and other casual acquaintances who have married, graduated, divorced, had babies, birthdays or anniversaries. A gift is in order for each one, my wife says, and I know better than to argue with her. No wonder I'm always overdrawn at the bank.

IT SEEMS I bought my sixth cousin by marriage a present for being born only three or four years ago and the other day I received a graduation announcement, wedding invitation and notice of a stork shower all within a week. I give up!

GRANDPA Drake had 13 mouths to feed and he has my sympathy. I am a poor mathematician. No matter how I plan my budget I discover at the end of the month my outgo has always exceeded my income.

EVERY writer strives for originality. I have reached the conclusion there are no original ideas left. Too many millions of people have lived before us. Every time I think I have hit upon something new to write about I find later that Plato, Shakespeare or Ben Johnson used the same idea hundreds of years ago. I guess I was born about 1,000 years too late.

THE FORGOTTEN man of the age is the American farmer. There seems to be a ceiling on everything he tries to market. What we need is a floor under the livestock he raises. The candidates who convince me they will try to do something for our forgotten man gets my vote.

I CAN NOT understand why so many non-veterans rush to buy and wear surplus army clothes. They sure were allergic to them during the war.

Publishers Strive to Boost Their Community



ED SCHNEIDER

TUCUMCARI, N. M. (WNS).—Ed Schneider and Mrs. Dillon Suthers, co-publishers of the Tucumcari American and Sunday Leader, have as their journalistic aim "to do something worthwhile for the community every year."

They advocated a housing program in 1944 and succeeded in obtaining a government allotment of 40 housing units.

In the spring of 1945, they launched a campaign to get a city manager for Tucumcari. People of this New Mexico town were stirred to action by news stories and editorials in the American, and by December the issue had come to a vote.

First City Manager

It was carried, and in April of this year, John H. Bender came here as Tucumcari's first city manager.

Currently, the Tucumcari Publishing Co. is sponsoring a courtesy contest, which, if the comments of tourists are to be given credit, is resulting in an extraordinary "city of courtesy."

All of which adds up to the American and Leader policies in a nutshell — "worthwhile journalism."

Schneider came pretty close to being a doctor instead of a newspaperman. While attending the University of Texas from 1930-34, he took a pre-medical course. But he changed his mind about entering the business of pills and puny people, and entered the field of puns and presses.

Starts Newspaper

He went "to press" with a mimeographed newspaper at Chillicothe in 1934 and published it for four years. Then, he stored away his stencils and went to Quanah, where he began working for the late Harry Koch of the Quanah Tribune-Chief.

Thereafter, Schneider withdrew from the newspaper business for six months, which he spent as a defense plant worker.

"Then the newspaper stuff got in my blood again," he said, "and I worked with different papers over this area, promoting special Victory editions."

Schneider said that's what brought him to Tucumcari and he had an opportunity to stay, and did.

Mrs. Suthers had been operating the American, since the death of her husband, "Hi" Suthers, in 1938.

Has Shop Troubles

Left alone with the paper, she had quite a job on her hands. To make things worse, print shop labor, like all other labor, became a luxury, to be had only if one was fortunate enough to encounter some unemployed printer.

Agent Is Staging Fight to Control Johnson Grass

LAMESA, TEX. (WNS).—T. A. Barfield, county agent of Dawson County, Texas, in cooperation with the Texas A&M Extension Service is staging a major fight against Johnson grass in the area. His battle plans exceed that of any other Texas county for the year 1946.

The commissioner's court has purchased 10 tons of Johnson grass poison and, in using a co-operative plan of purchase, saves local farmers up to one-half the usual cost of the poison.

Farmers not only use the poison on farm acreage but are spreading it in surrounding ditches and outland to stamp out this thief of crops.



MRS. DILLON SUTHERS

But Mrs. Suthers was determined to continue publication of the paper.

"She learned to operate the Linotype herself," Schneider said, "and she's carried on ever since."

Mrs. Suthers came to Tucumcari with her parents in 1910. She finished school here. Her father, Dr. O. E. Brown, is still an active physician in Tucumcari.

Hi Suthers, who was a well-known New Mexico newspaperman, purchased the American back in 1928.

Becomes Manager

Schneider became manager of the American in October, 1943. He bought half interest in the paper in August, 1945.

The Sunday Leader is a comparatively new publication. It was born in March of this year. The combined staff of both papers totals 13 employees.

Typical of Mrs. Suthers and Schneider's attitude toward their work is the special irrigation edition they put out in July, 1943. The edition was made up of 64 pages. It was novel in the fact it contained not one inch of display advertising. It contained 500 local pictures.

"Our advertisers sponsored the reading matter and pictures," Schneider said.

FIND USE FOR CLAY

DALHART, TEX. (WNS).—Quality clay deposits near Texline, Channing and at other points in this area indicate that small ceramic plants are a good possibility for future development here. Texas University has established a department of ceramic engineering and a research laboratory in ceramics, and is attempting to interest Texas groups in developing the industry. It could include the manufacture of bricks, tile, glass, and art pottery.

Higgins Citizens Pass Honors of City Offices

HIGGINS, TEX. (WNS).—Politics is taboo with the people of Higgins.

That is, politics in the sense that most people usually think of the word—arguing and deceiving and promising this and that to get elected.

Take the office of mayor for instance. It's more of a routine honor passed around among the town's citizens than an office to fight and raise a big hullabaloo over. That's the way Mayor Roy J. Landers, who has held that office since 1934, explained it when asked how he got into politics.

"I never got into politics," he said. "There's no real 'politics' in Higgins. The city offices are just kind of passed around to us all, and the man who is elected to an office is naturally expected to do his best with it. I got into our 'politics' when someone put my name on the ballot, and that's why I'm mayor."

Born in Hood County on Oct. 26, 1889, Landers came to Lipscomb County eight years later with his father and mother. The family traveled in a covered wagon. It took them 11 days to make the 375-mile trip. They didn't find much upon their arrival; just a group of shacks and saloons sporting a population of about 150 people.

Roy worked on his dad's ranch until he grew into young manhood. Then he held a number of

And He Lived With All Four

Acknowledgment to THE VERNON TIMES

QUANAH, TEX. (WNS).—Quanah Parker, chief of the Comanches, was an interesting character in the early days of West Texas and Oklahoma. Many old-timers were close friends of the Indian and many unusually interesting events are associated with the Red man.

He adopted the white man's ways to a large extent and built a nice home in Oklahoma on the reservation. However, he often visited here and in Vernon in the 80's.

It is said of him that after finishing his home, his old friends wanted to make him a nice present of something to decorate his home. They asked him what he desired. Quanah studied a moment and said: "A desk. When white man come in me blow smoke in his face and say, 'Me heap busy'."

Another yarn told on the Indian happened when President Theodore Roosevelt visited Oklahoma on a hunt. He visited Quanah Parker's home and during the conversation the Indian chief told the president he had adopted the white man's ways and even adopted his religion. Mr. Roosevelt told Quanah there was one thing he should do since adopting the white man's religion and that was to live with one wife instead of four. He added he should select one to live with but provide for the other three.

Quanah came back quicker than a flash, saying he would do it if the president would select the one for him to live with and then go tell the other three. Quanah continued to live with his four wives.

Ward County Men Start Irrigation Of Farm Lands

MONAHANS, TEX. (WNS).—Although oil and ranching are the major industries of Ward County, about 60,000 acres of farm land are under irrigation, in the Red Bluff Irrigation District, in the south and west portion of the county.

Red Bluff Dam on the Pecos River supplies the water, which provides alfalfa, cotton, grain sorghums and feed. At Barstow, 28 miles west of here, 30,000 acres are under irrigation, and 20,000 acres at Grandfalls, 18 miles south of here, according to J. N. McKean, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

One of our promotion friends the other day, trying to sell us a fight ticket said we would see more fighting for two bucks than we ever saw in our lives. Shucks, guess he forgets how much a marriage license costs.

Old Freighter Recalls Early Days in Southwest

BOOKER, OKLA. (WNS).—"Uncle Martin," as he is affectionately called by the people of this town, is one of the few remaining old "freighters" of the Southwest.

His full name is Martin Madison. He's 86 years old, hard-of-hearing and nearly blind. He gets around on a cane, and his speech is tinged with the accent of his old country, Denmark. He has a great sense of humor and usually manages to pop up with a wise-crack on almost any subject of discussion.

Over a period of many years, he has grown somewhat cynical about some things said by historians. In fact, he strongly disagrees with a lot of things written by the recorders of history. And he definitely has a right to disagree, for he's lived the things the historians have written about.

Knew Bat Masterson

For instance, Uncle Martin was asked:

"Didn't you know Bat Masterson, city marshal of Dodge City?"

"Yep, I knew Bat Masterson," he replied. "One of the sorriest critters that ever lived."

"But didn't he clean all the gun slingers out of Dodge City?" he was further prompted. "At least, that's what history said, Uncle Martin."

To which Uncle Martin retorted: "He didn't clean nothing out. History said he did, but he didn't." So it's history's word against that of Uncle Martin, and Uncle Martin lived at Dodge City when Bat did.

Was Cabin Boy

Uncle Martin was born in Vesterg, Denmark on September 6, 1860. The outstanding thing he remembers about his childhood is that all Danish children had to work. "The little boys and girls didn't get pampering in Denmark like they get here," he said. "Over there they work as soon as they can move."

When he was a youngster about 7 years old, Uncle Martin took to the sea. He was employed on various vessels as a cabin boy. He estimates he crossed the Atlantic about 11 times.

As a cabin boy he traveled all over the world. One voyage in particular still stands out in Uncle Martin's memory. It was his journey up the Amazon River on a boat engaged in hauling lumber from Brazil. His companions on this trip were Hindu youngsters from India. "Some of them had been hired and I think a few had been swiped from their country," he recalled. "We would talk to one another, each in our own language. We couldn't understand a word of what the other was saying but we got along, just being youngsters. We called them the 'Brown people.' They are a fine, upright race."

Buys "Hot Dog"

Uncle Martin's first encounter with the legendary American "hot dog" proved disastrous for a New York Coney Island vender. It happened in New York City just after young Martin's ship had put into port.

"I passed this place and saw smoke coming up from a weiner," Uncle Martin related. "Right then grub of any kind looked pretty good to me, so I went inside and asked the man there—'How much for that?'. He told me a dime and I bought it. But when I got outside again, the weiner didn't smell too delicately and it tasted worse. It was hard as a board. I went back in, plastered the thing in the proprietor's face and headed for the door. The man's wife caught her apron on something trying to catch me."

Uncle Martin settled down in the United States when he was about 17 years old—by accident. While in New York, he received a letter from his mother back in Denmark, instructing him to go see her brother who lived in New York. Now neither young Martin nor his mother had any idea then of the vastness of the state. It took the young seaman much longer to visit his uncle and return to New York City than he thought it would. Upon his return, he was dismayed to find his boat had sailed, taking with it all his clothes and possessions.

Moves West

The young seaman stayed for awhile in New York. But the United States was continually moving Westward, and colorful tales of the Western frontiers were brought back to the East by travelers. Uncle Martin, intrigued by the stories of this territory, headed west to old Dodge City, Kansas, then almost as ruthless as

the infamous Barbary Coast of San Francisco.

He worked for a blacksmith at Dodge City from 1883-84. "I never saw too much of what went on in town," Uncle Martin said. "The blacksmith I worked for advised me to stay out of the town after I finished work for the day, and I followed his advice pretty well. There were lots of killings and gambling and everything else."

In 1885 he came to Texas. For a short time he made wooden-beam plows, then decided there might be quite a future in hauling freight. He formed a partnership with another man, and they organized a freight line from Mobeetie, where Fort Elliott was located, to Dodge City. Mobeetie served as headquarters.

Intelligent Mules

"I had a pair of trained mules," the old freighter recalled. "And I bought me two good horses, really fine animals. Later, someone stole my horses. I'd rather had a bullet through me than lost those horses. Anyway, I had to use my mules then for pulling the wagon. They were two smart mules. I could say: 'John boy, go get your collar. We've got to get to work.' He'd bring the collar to me, but I'd have to take it out of his teeth. He was pretty stubborn and liked to keep it in his mouth when he got it."

On his freighting trips, Uncle Martin had to forge the Canadian River, Wolf and Bear Creeks and the Cimmaron River. "They were all tough to cross," he said. "But the Canadian was worst of all."

Uncle Martin made many a trip to Adobe Walls. "It was just a ranch then," he mused.

Gathered Bones

He stayed in the freight business for about two and a half years. After that, he became a "bone man," then a popular occupation. "I gathered cattle, buffalo and occasionally human bones along the trails," he said, "hauled them to Dodge City, where I got \$20 a ton for 'em."

Uncle Martin also lived for some time in Beaver City, Okla., then "No man's land." "There were tough ones living in Beaver," he said. "But there were also many good, upright and honest people."

He was married in Beaver at the age of 55. His wife was 45. Neither had been married before. His wife became known to everyone in Booker as "Aunt Rachel." She died several years ago.

Uncle Martin has lived in Lipscomb County since the late '80's. During that time, he has been out of the county for only four years. "I wish I was out of it now," said Uncle Martin. "I don't like it. Lived here too dadgummed long." But he said this with a grin.

He now lives in the home of Mrs. John Settles of Booker. A painting of his home in Denmark hangs on his bedroom wall. Seated in a chair with his hands folded in his lap, Uncle Martin enjoys reminiscing on the early days of the Southwest.

Parking Meter Gets Spoils of the Purse

ABILENE, TEX. (WNS).—A parking meter is good for most anything until a newspaper reporter starts investigating. Policeman C. L. Harkey, collector from the parking bandits, now knows a meter to be a safe deposit for a car key, in addition to slugs and varied coins.

Recently, a Reporter-News employee, attempting to put a nickle in a meter, dropped her car key into the slot instead. It didn't prove practical. She had to call Harkey to open the meter and retrieve the key before she could move her car and go home.

Harkey didn't say if she was parked over-time.

Shamrock Man Develops New Building Tile

SHAMROCK, TEX. (WNS).—W. E. Carver, Shamrock, has perfected a new building tile which will be manufactured from a native rock formation, gypsum.

Carver, who has lived in Shamrock for two decades, envisions a new manufacturing industry for the Southwest when he is able to get into production. Walls or roofs built of the new tile will insulate the house against changes of weather so frequent in the Plains country and will also make the structure fire-proof.

Artesian Springs Are Now Under Development

BALMORHEA, TEX. (WNS).—A special arrangement with the Kingston Ranch owners has enabled the Bureau of Reclamation to harness the waters of the Phantom Lake Springs, which have their source on the Kingston property.

This special contract provides that the owners will take water for their own needs, the flow of the springs being then diverted to community irrigation. This construction will be part of a program to add irrigation for 3,260 acres, bringing the total irrigation of this locality to over 10,000 acres. Water acquired from this source will, during an irrigation season, approximate the net yield from the Lower Parks Reservoir when filled to capacity.

The fertile, green community of Balmorhea and Reeves County is made possible by three artesian springs, San Solomon (or Balmorhea), Griffin, and Phantom Lake. Four seep springs in the area are Saragosa, East and West Sandia, and Toyah Creek.

Balmorhea, the largest and most important spring, was at one time called San Solomon, but the Park Board preferred the name Balmorhea. Its development could be called the result of a lucky accident.

Sudden Increase

When work was begun on the project in 1933 by the CCC, the boys were at work making a swimming pool around the Balmorhea Spring. They were putting a collar around the spring, to prevent its interference with their work. Digging down a few feet to get a foundation, they suddenly found the water gushing forth. The spring had suddenly increased its flow with the new surface opening. Just below the lake a 1,000-acre natural basin was found, which formed an ideal storage lake.

The spring is now the center of a huge bathing pool, said to be one of the country's largest, the crowning feature of the beautiful Balmorhea State Park. It is 215 feet in diameter and has two rectangular wings, each 215 feet long and 70 feet wide. The spring sends out 26,000,000 gallons of water a day. Old timers like to recall that this entire section, now green and productive, was known 75 years ago as Tola Pond and was worthless marsh land.

R. J. Walter has been appointed construction engineer on the Balmorhea Project in Reeves County, according to an announcement made by Wesley R. Nelson, Director of the Regional Bureau of Reclamation.

Structures Added

Construction will consist of work on the Phantom Lake Canal and an Inlet Feeder Canal, according to Commissioner of Reclamation Michial W. Straus. The existing Madera Diversion Dam, the Main Canal and laterals are to be rehabilitated, and new structures, consisting of a concrete canal heading, a metal flume, closed conduits, and turnouts and wasteways will be added. Farm production in Reeves County and the Madera Valley will be increased considerably, and the added water during off seasons will irrigate valuable winter pasture for livestock, Straus stated.

Phantom Lake Canal will be 4.25 miles long, and the Inlet Feeder canal 2.8 miles long. One of the two concrete-lined canals will extend from the spring to a point several hundred feet below the heading of the San Solomon Spring Canal, and the other from a point one and one-half miles below the heading of the San Solomon Spring Canal to the Lower Parks Reservoir.

Construction costs are estimated at \$380,000. The district will repay \$255,600 annually in 40 installments, without interest.

Economical Program

The work on the proposed construction program would not be wasted in the event of more complete development at a later date, for all work to be done, as well as the water rights involved would be used in any future development of land and water resources in the Madera Valley. Too, the cost of all work at this time and the cost of water rights and rights-of-way will correspondingly reduce the cost of any future development.

The present annual assessment by the district for operation and maintenance is expected to be increased about 16 cents an acre as soon as the proposed project is in operation.

It is estimated that when this area is fully developed it will be



Those aren't horses on the bit-end of those bridles—they're college educations. Miss Frances Sue Elliston, four and one-half years old, and her cousin, Pat Elliston, six, have formed a corporation to breed fine Shetland ponies to finance their collegiate aspirations. A minor stockholder in the corporation is Byrle Elliston, the grandfather to the girl and an uncle to the boy.

Youthful 'Pards' Form Education Corporation

HEREFORD, TEX. (WNS).—Perhaps the corporation boasting the youngest directors in the west, if not the entire United States has been formed here with an education the sole goal for profit.

Miss Frances Sue Elliston, four and one-half years of age, and Pat Elliston, age six, have incorporated a Shetland Pony farm to breed and raise fine ponies. The third partner is Byrle Elliston, grandfather of the young lady and uncle to the young man.

The youthful directors each has a fine pony. Recently the female executive suggested they had better plan for their future, "if we ever want to amount to anything," Pat agreed.

Miss Elliston wishes to attend West Texas State College in Canyon; Pat prefers Texas Tech at Lubbock. She wants to major in home economics to lay a foundation for becoming a good cook. "Grandpappy likes eggs and bacon fixed in a certain way and I'm

going to take care of him," she explains.

Pat intends to study agriculture and ranching. He has a good beginning as his father, Nolie Elliston, is one of the leading Palamino raisers of West Texas.

Frances Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Elliston.

"Dixie" and "Nig" are the names of the two Shetlands owned by Frances Sue and Pat respectively. Even the ponies seem to have acquired the spirit of the new corporation.

Byrle Elliston admits he is merely a minor stockholder in the business. "All I'm supposed to do is finance the venture and handle their profits through a bank until they attain college age. I believe both of the youngsters are sincere and predict a healthy future for their business," he said.

Snake Roundup Attracts Best Men in Nation

OKEENE, OKLA. (WNS).—One of the oddest annual rodeos in the Southwest is staged here each Spring. It is the Okeene Rattlesnake Roundup which attracts contestants from all over the region, each endeavoring to catch rattlers alive and bring in the largest catch.

Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, cash prizes are offered the winners but it is no place for "lily livers" or "lace pants" lads. Hunters agree it is a real "he-man" affair.

Following the hunt the live rattlers are brought here for measurement and photographs.

Every conceivable type of trap and snake catcher is used by the adventurous hunters. Long poles with leather noose are the most popular, although old-timers claim the tricky box attachment to a pole is quite capable of snagging any rattlesnake striking at the intrusion upon their nests.

Sponsors of the hunt usually make investigation prior to each roundup, locating the snakes at some designated place in notorious Salt Creek Canyon, ill-famed nesting grounds of man-killing rattlers or in the Gyp Hills which circle the great Okeene wheat valley about 20 miles west of this city.

Some equipment is furnished for the tenderfoot hunters; doctors and first aid experts accompany each trek and experienced guides are with each group. Lunch is served during each expedition, if one feels inclined to eat.

Those wishing to attend next year's safari are invited to notify the Jaycees. Many counties are already nominating their bravest and best snake killers for the next year's jaunt.

Each hunter must bring his own "snake bite" remedy, it is warned, as Oklahoma is still a dry territory.

The only reason some husbands speak sharp and to the point, is because that is the only way they can get a word in edgewise.

capable of producing annually more than a million pounds of cotton, more than one and three-fourth million pounds of cotton seed, more than five-thousand tons of alfalfa, and a similar amount of grain hay, making a forty per cent increase over present production.

Feeder Tests Show Profits for Farmers

TEXICO, N. M. (WNS).—First feeder test made in New Mexico showed remarkable pound gains for hogs in an experiment supervised by Tom Hudson, vocational agriculture instructor. Texico FFA boys made the tests in their feeder program, keeping records on cost per pound of gain with two supplemented diets.

Records showed that four pigs, weighing 87 pounds, were fed one supplement for 100 days and weighed out at 255 pounds for a cost of 15 1-2 cents per pound of weight gained. Another group of four pigs, weighing 88 pounds, was fed another supplement the same length of time, and weighed out at 247 pounds—at a cost of 16 2-3 cents per pound gained. The third lot of four, weighing 77 pounds, was fed nothing but straight grain and weighed only 127 pounds at the end of 100 days—at a cost of 42 cents per pound of weight gained.

Much interest in the experiment is being shown in nearby towns, and a similar test is being made at Elida, according to Hudson.

Williams Company Starts Experimental Vegetable Farm

LOVINGTON, N. M. (WNS).—Three hundred twenty acres of land six miles from here have recently been purchased by the Williams Farms Co., of Oxnard, Cal., for an experimental vegetable farm.

According to the owners, P. W. Williams and L. B. Plumb, Jr., there is a period between early crops from the east and late California and Arizona crops, when there is a shortage of fresh vegetables. They intend to remedy it from this region.

Cleve Lee, local manager, states this experiment will take approximately five years. Lee has pioneered several projects of this kind in California.

Plans are made to raise about 100 acres of carrots, 50 acres of lettuce and 50 acres of tomatoes. Sixty to 70 acres of this amount will probably be planted this year.

The average American motorist, in peacetime, travels some 8,100 miles per year in his car. Traveling men average 18,800 miles per year.

Texan Prospects for Gold But Makes His Strike With Salmon

QUANAH, TEX. (WNS).—Lonnie Quannah Liston returned to his hometown recently to inspect the area for which he was named and to recall oil boom days which gained him a fortune that faded into a huge mid-western debt, and taught him there was nothing like good old soil for a profession.

Now a citrus farmer in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, Liston was born in Quanah almost 45 years ago. He moved with his parents to Seattle, Wash., when nine years of age and before he attained the ripe old age of 15 was in Alaska, driving a dog-sled team for a group of prospectors.

Tells of Education

One of the gold-seekers in Alaska was a former school teacher from Iowa. Regardless of how cold the Alaskan nights or how hard the day's trip might be, the teacher made Liston study math, writing, English and spelling. He taught the lad so thoroughly Liston believes he has the equal of any high school education.

The Texan made his strike near Anchorage, not in gold but in a Salmon fishery business. It seems the owner of the canning plant had a run-in with local officers and deemed it expedient to leave for Canada immediately. At least that was his story to Liston, and the boy purchased the entire business for \$2,500, paying \$100 down. Three years later Liston sold his property to a company for \$25,000.

Returning to Texas, Liston heard of the oil development near Vernon and Electric and plunged in. "It looked like everything I touched made money," he said. "I made a fortune, got married and intended to settle down for the rest of my life. But then his luck started reversing."

Wife Takes Air

His wife "ran off with a pipe salesman," he laughed, "but she almost cleaned me out by taking my securities and selling out my Wichita Falls home and property while I was in Chicago on a business trip. What she left me I invested in Chicago stocks and went under with the ill-famed utilities crash."

"My fortune then consisted of less than \$5,000. My health was

not too good and doctors advised me to seek a lower climate. I hit out for Texas."

Hears of Fortune

He spent \$2,000 of his funds trying to regain his health by taking mineral baths, found out he was more worried than physically ill and went to Brownville on a fishing trip. While there he heard fabulous tales of the Valley; how fortunes were being made each season from small investments. He investigated.

Near Mission he found a small 15-acre orchard deserted. The orange groves were growing up in weeds; the lemon trees and grape fruit bushes were almost dead from lack of water. It took Liston a week to locate the owner in Los Angeles. A \$200 telephone bill over two days' period transferred the property to his name and his remaining money was spent.

A local hardware merchant trusted him with supplies with which to work his orchard and a lumber yard "trusted" him for repairs on the two-room house. He started "settling down" again.

Fortune Regained

The rest of his story is history. He married a Texas girl who liked orchards. Today they have three children, own more than 1,000 acres of the fertile Valley land, an 11-room home, and interest in two canneries. His fortune has been recouped.

He expressed hope of never owning any more land on which oil is discovered.

"Your money comes too fast and you spend it too foolishly," he explains. "I'll take mine in good old soil, the way the good Lord intended it to be worked—in person."

Sell Your Story

HERE'S HOW to make that extra spending money. Every community has a colorful character suitable for a feature story. Get the picture, write the story and send to P. O. Box 2347, Amarillo, Texas. If acceptable, it will appear in this supplement under your name and you will receive regular correspondent rates for your effort.

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WESTERN NEWS WEEK

INCORPORATED

Hunting In Tri-State Area Promises Luck

License Sales Up; Bag Limits Assured Nimrods

ON THIS PAGE is a story from Kerrville, Texas, the deer territory of the Lone Star State, by W. U. "The Real" McCoy. It tends to prove if a man can shoot, he will get his deer this season.

The same hope holds true throughout New Mexico and Oklahoma.

NEW MEXICO DIGEST

The Sunshine State (New Mexico) advises bear may be hunted from Sept. 15 until Nov. 5. No dogs may be used in the Chama area north from highway 84 until Nov. 22, when there, as elsewhere, they may be hunted with or without dogs until Dec. 10. No hunting is permitted anywhere from Nov. 6 to Nov. 9.

There was no open season on antelope this year in the State due to drought.

Fishing remains good in New Mexico. One angler took an 11-pound brown trout near El Vado, and three to four pound wall-eyed pikes were caught at Conchas within the week.

There is no closed season on coyotes, skunks, and mountain lions and no license is required for taking these animals. Beaver may be taken only under special permit.

There is no open season on blue grouse, prairie chicken, sage chicken, chuker partridges or pintail grouse, bobwhite quail and mearns quail in New Mexico.

Sealed or Gambel Quail may be shot between Nov. 26 and Dec. 15, inclusive, sunrise to sunset, bag limit 10 per day and 40 per season. Don't get caught with more than 10 quail at one time.

Pheasants. Nov. 23 noon to sunset Nov. 25. Limit two birds per season. Check local territory for rules.

Ducks, Geese and Coots: Nov. 23 to Jan. 5, 1947, inclusive. Limit 7 ducks, 2 geese and 25 coots per day, and (except opening day) 14 ducks and 2 geese may be possessed.

Morgansers (fish ducks) Federal season: Nov. 23 to Jan. 6, inclusive. Limit 25 per day. No state restrictions as to season or bag limit.

Rails and Gallinules: Season—Sep. 1 to Nov. 30, inclusive. Limit 15 in the aggregate.

Check State rules and regulations on birds and big game before hunting, wherever you go in New Mexico.

New Mexico Summary

No antelope season anywhere in the state.

Turkey season closed in Manzano Mountains and Guadalupe Mountains.

Mt. Taylor area north of Grants closed to hunting of any kind of game.

The regular big game season is November 10 to 21, inclusive. In addition, the following special seasons have been established by the State Game Commission:

In all special deer seasons listed, resident applicants will be given priority over non-residents. All applications should be addressed to State Game Warden, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

1. Vermejo Park: 300 permits for either a buck or doe. Season: Oct. 17-25, inclusive, divided into three 3-day periods, with no more than 100 hunters permitted during any 3-day period.

2. Philmont Scout Ranch, Colfax County: 200 permits for either buck or doe. Season: Nov. 10-15, inclusive, divided into two 3-day periods for 100 each period. One hundred of above permits reserved for distribution by Scout Ranch to residents or non-residents. Final date for receiving applications, Oct. 24, 10 a. m.

3. Philturn Refuge, Colfax County: 150 permits for buck or doe. Season: Nov. 16-21, inclusive, divided into two 3-day periods for 75 each period. Final date for receiving applications, Oct. 24, 10 a. m.

4. San Andres Mountains, Dona Ana County: 200 permits for buck or doe. Season: Dec. 1-4, inclusive. Final date for receiving applications, Nov. 23, 10 a. m.

5. Sandia Refuge near Albuquerque: 200 permits for either buck or doe. Season: Dec. 1-4, inclusive. Final date for receiving applications, Nov. 26, 10 a. m.

6. Magdalena Mountain Area: East side of Magdalena Mountains and Kelly refuge, 400 permits for does only. Season: Dec. 4-8, inclusive. Final date set for receiving applications, Nov. 26, 10 a. m. This

area EXCEPT Kelly refuge open for bucks during regular season.

7. West Sacramento, Otero County: 300 permits for buck or doe. Season: Nov. 10 to 21, inclusive. Final date for applications, Oct. 28, 10 a. m. This area lies west of Shelton and O'Banion Ranches and south of Mule Canyon.

No hunter will be allowed to kill more than one deer in New Mexico during the 1946 season. Do not apply for a permit on more than one area.

Elk Regulations

1. Upper Pecos Area: Season Oct. 26 to Nov. 3, inclusive. One hundred twenty-five permits for either a cow or a bull. Deer and turkey may not be hunted at this time.

2. West Vermejo Park Area: 75 permits for either a cow or bull. Season: Oct. 29 to Nov. 5, inclusive. On this area no game but elk may be taken. Residents will be given priority over non-resident applicants.

Applications for elk permits must be accompanied by \$10 fee. Permittees must also have regular big game license.

Note: No special application form is necessary; just submit your name and complete mailing address and specify area where you desire to hunt. No fee other than hunting license is required for any of the deer permits.

OKLAHOMA DIGEST

The Sooner State is good hunting grounds but rules and laws are different. Herewith is a digest of animals and birds which should be followed closely:

There is no season on badgers. Brant has special laws and seasons are announced annually, with a daily bag limit of two and not more than four in possession. Only 15 bullfrogs daily are allowed. Coot may be shot 25 daily and the same number holds true for possession but seasons are announced annually. Only one deer may be killed and the season is also announced annually.

Dove seasons are also announced annually with a daily bag limit of 10 and possession of 10.

Fox may be chased the year round but you had better not be caught with one in possession. Mink, muskrat, and opossum are non-limited. Geese seasons are announced annually with two to four daily bag limits.

There is no open season on prairie chicken. Quail may be shot between Nov. 20 and Jan. 1 provided you hunt on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Christmas and New Year's Day. A calendar of open days is supplied by the state.

Don't shoot 'coons although you may chase them the year around. There is no bag limit on skunks. Squirrel may be hunted from May 15 to Dec. 31, and woodcock may be killed Dec. 1 to Dec. 15. Your limit of squirrel is 10 daily and woodcock is 4 daily.

TEXAS DIGEST

Ducks, geese, coot and brant: Nov. 2 to Jan. 20, inclusive, with the exception of Lake Texhoma, Oct. 13 to Dec. 31. Ducks, 10 in the aggregate per day, two days' kill in possession, including not more than one wood duck. Geese: 4 blue and snow geese, plus two of some other kind, including one brant, per day. Two days' kill in possession. Coot: 25. Only one day's kill in possession.

Rails and Gallinules: Sept. 1 to Nov. 30; 15 per day. Sora: 25 per day. Only one day's kill in possession.

The season is closed on woodcock.

Mourning doves and white-winged doves: 10 in the aggregate. One day's kill allowed in possession. North Zone: Sept. 1 to Oct. 20; South Zone: Oct. 20 to Dec. 18.

Chachalaca: Dec. 1 to Jan. 16; 5 per day. Ten in possession.

No open season on plovers, wild-sheep or elk.

Deer: (bucks with pronged horns) not more than two per season. East of Pecos River: Nov. 16 to Dec. 31. West of Pecos: Nov. 19 to Nov. 24, inclusive. East of Pecos, two bucks per season; west of Pecos one black-tail or mule deer per season.

Turkey gobblers: Ask your local game warden about counties allowing kill this season. Bag limit: 3 gobblers per season.

Peccary or javelina: Nov. 16 to

(Continued on Page 11)



Game Warden J. J. Dent of Kerr County and his pet deer, "Scrappy." The deer came closer to understanding spoken words than any animal in Dent's experience with wild life. "Scrappy" began "hanging around" when a baby fawn in 1936 and died at the age of eight years.

Game Warden J. J. Dent Makes Good Hunting Possible in Texas

By W. U. McCoy

KERRVILLE, TEX. (WNS).—J. J. Dent has been game warden and wildlife worker in Kerr County for 31 years, and as proof of the way they feel about Dent and his work the people of the county have presented him with a new car, complete with spare tire and insurance papers. Being a little shy about the thing, they made the car dealer present it to Dent, and the dealer minced no words, but almost threatened him with bodily harm if he didn't take it.

And there is a reason for the people to feel the way they do. Kerr is said to be the most completely stocked with game of any county in Texas. This is in a large

measure the result of good methods of exchange and transferring game, and the development of the various species of game animals by importing new blood. Still more important has been the cooperation that Dent has received from the people. The game warden is one of the most liked men in Kerr County, because he feels that his duty is to render a service to the people rather than to police them. "A great number of violations occur because the people are not fully aware of the wildlife regulations," Dent says. "I believe it is one of the warden's chief duties to keep the people informed and conscious of all the regulations and the game conservation programs."

Dent has a fondness for animals that makes his work a pleasure. Deer that he has handled have been known to come up into the wind, sniff the air, and come up to let Dent feed them. "Turkey, deer and other wildlife will remember you if you treat them right," he says. "Scrappy" is the biggest case in point.

"Scrappy" was a deer that Dent tended and fed occasionally when the young fawn was growing up. He became so friendly with Dent that he would come up any time to be fed, and finally came to almost understand Dent when he spoke. Dent could call his name and the deer would come, just like a pet. "Scrappy" became a mascot for the school football team, and Dent was at one time offered a Hollywood contract to work with the unusual deer he had trained. "Scrappy" was a Roman Nose Cacti Deer that Dent worked with for eight years.

J. J. Dent is full of enthusiasm for his work. "I can take you out

on 72 acres and show you more deer than you imagined were in Texas," he says. Dent's method is to go out to a ranch or land to be stocked, look it over carefully and see just what game is lacking and what game the land can support well. "We try to get an equal distribution on game," he said. "If a place is lacking in one type of animal we get an exchange with a place that is over-stocked. Some ranchers, for example, are willing to trade 10 does for one buck."

Dent believes strongly in bringing animals in from other areas occasionally. "When you increase the size and productivity of the game, some good is being accomplished." Turkey in the Kerr area has increased an average of three pounds in weight. Deer average from 85 to 135 pounds, but the largest killed last year weighed 158 pounds. He has introduced Fowler Siki, Axis and European Red Deer here. African Antelope also do well in this section.

He debunks the theory that bobwhites and blue quail won't mix because he has seen them often in mixtures. Another theory that has been disproven is the belief that a deer's age could be told by the points. In his experience with raising deer Dent has found deer of the same age to be entirely different in this regard, some having as many as 10 "points" while others had very few. He says that the peculiar and odd antler formations on some deer are caused by worms getting in the antlers while they were in the "velvet" stage.

In Texas as a whole, the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission has trapped and transplanted a total of 7,007 deer on 85 restora-

tion sites located in 82 different counties and covering over three million acres. Most of these deer came from the Federal Aransas Refuge in Aransas County.

A total of 1,446 antelope have been restored to 60 areas since 1939-40. These areas are located in 41 counties and represent over 1,500,000 acres. All of the antelope were trapped in the Trans-Pecos section.

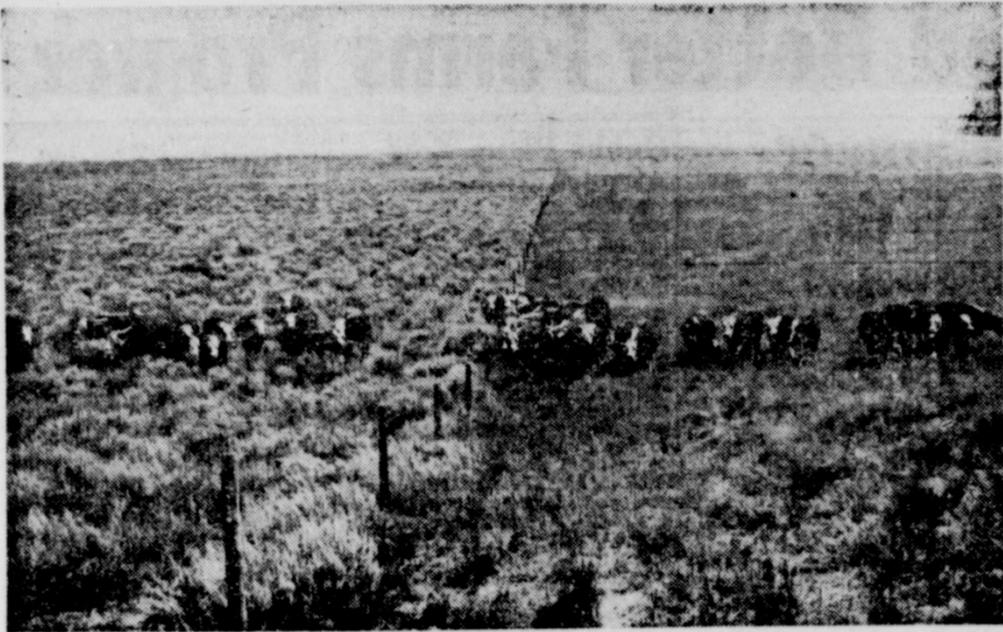
Around 2,400 wild turkey have been placed on 73 acres in 65 counties representing over a million acres since 1938-39. All of these were of the Rio Grande variety except a few Eastern turkeys. They were taken to sites in South Texas, the Hill Country and the Panhandle.

The game department has a backlog of requests on hand for stocking game. The Game Commission has adopted a policy of having a Wildlife Biologist inspect each proposed restocking area to determine its suitability from all angles. Different species have different habitat requirements. Some game can cause much damage to crops, and this must be considered. It is also inadvisable to stock wild turkey near a place where tame turkeys are being raised, because the tame turkeys will be attracted to the wild ones.

In Kerr County deer may be found on every 60 acres. Turkeys are plentiful, but it is harder to keep track of their numbers because they migrate. Deer have shown increase for 25 years, and the turkey supply is building up.

Odell Established On Pioneer Estate

Vernon, Tex.—(WNS)—Odell, a community in the northern part of Wilbarger County, was established on the site of the T. H. Holloway home. The Holloways came here in 1888. Many an early day fish fry took place on the banks of Wanders Creek, so-called from its wandering course, which wound through the Holloway estate,



Cattle graze on non-mowed area, left, and mowed pasture, right. Such control of pasture brush more than doubles beef cattle production per acre in a better grade of feeder.

Ranchers Find Mowing Sagebrush Gets More Profits, Better Feed

WOODWARD, OKLA. (WNS).—The control of sagebrush and other pasture vegetation by mowing, as developed by the U. S. Southern Great Plains Field Station at Woodward, is resulting in more beef cattle profits for ranchers of this area.

D. A. Savage, senior agronomist of the forage division, revealed recently that brush-mowing more than doubles beef production.

There are several reasons why. It increases the carrying capacity of a pasture 80.8 per cent, which amounts to an increase from 99 to 179 yearlings per section of land.

It increases the gain per head by a margin of 16.3 per cent. Savage reported the average gain per head was 356.6 pounds on the mowed pasture as compared with 306.6 on the non-mowed area. Gains averaged 50.4 pounds per acre over a three-year period.

More Profit

In 1945 agricultural economic specialists surveyed the Experiment Stations grazing result and found that mowed pastures made \$2,165.10 more net returns per section than the non-mowed grazing ground.

The station began work on brush control in 1937, conducting date-of-mowing tests on rangeland in the immediate area. Tests were made at semi-monthly intervals throughout the growing season; at monthly intervals during the winter.

The purpose of these experiments was to determine the time of year when mowing of brush would be most successful. Scientists at the Experiment Station worked closely with the Department of Agricultural Chemistry Research of Oklahoma A & M College, and after each mowing roots of the plants were subjected to an exacting chemical analyses to determine their reaction to the mowing operation.

Mow in June

Chemists discovered June was the best month for mowing because the roots contained less stored food this season than any other time of the year. However, they disclosed the mowing period could be extended into the latter part of May and early July with successful results.

Consistent experimenting revealed mowing at other times of the year reduced the vigor of the brush but eliminated very few of the plants. Savage and his co-workers concluded that June-mowing for two successive years obtained the best results, exterminating a greater amount of brush. Only one mowing killed out a comparatively small portion of the plants.

Defer Grazing

"It is extremely important to defer grazing—exclude livestock from a pasture—from June to September of the mowed years," Savage said. "This protection enables the grass to recover, develop a deeper and more extensive root system, and compete to better advantage with the weakened sagebrush."

Mowing proves a profitable operation to pastureland. It makes surviving brush more tasty as winter browse, doubles the stand, vigor and production of grass, and reduces grazing pressure on individual grasses by making all plants in a pasture available to grazing. The feeder grade of cattle produced is greater as a result.

Part of Brush Left

In explaining the mowing pro-

cess, Savage said the sagebrush should be left on higher dunes to help control soil-blowing. "But it is extremely important to mow most of the brush in a pasture," the agronomist declared, "because livestock usually concentrate on mowed areas and are likely to graze them excessively if they do

not represent a considerable part of the entire pasture."

Almost any heavy-duty power takeoff mower, when properly equipped, can be used satisfactorily in mowing heavy brush, he explained. The operation requires a series of special attachments, all of which are manufactured by most machine companies.

Profits realized from mowing more than balance the costs of the operation.

"We are also conducting similar work on the control of scrub oak and skunk brush," Savage concluded.

Building Stone Is Made From Volcanic Ash

HOBBS, N. M. (WNS).—A new industry for this area, and one which will be a boon to home and business building, is the manufacture of building blocks from pumice or volcanic foam found in this region.

Formerly all pumice was imported from Italy, but with the beginning of war, shipments were stopped. Deposits, discovered in New Mexico, were developed by the University of New Mexico, at Albuquerque, and the School of Mines, at Socorro, who made the first experiments and are still developing this material.

Volcanic Deposits

Pumice is a volcanic deposit. In its mined state it looks and feels like popcorn. It has been used in the manufacture of toothpaste, rouge and powder, and as abrasive, but industry has found that building blocks made from pumice have advantages over both tile and concrete.

Pumice blocks have high insulating and acoustic value, and do not gather moisture as does concrete. These blocks are stronger than concrete, yet can be sawed like wood. Nails driven in pumice blocks hold as if driven in hard wood, and the blocks can be channeled with a chisel for laying wire without cracking. They take paint easily and do not require the usual wire netting for applying plaster and stucco.

Called Azoric Stone

The Mineral Rocks Products Co., Inc., of Hobbs, is manufacturing and marketing these blocks under the copyrighted name of Azoric Stone. Present production of this company is 4,000 blocks a day, which will soon be stepped up to 10,000 a day, according to Walter Famariss, Jr., president.

Blocks are made by mixing pumice with selected sand and specially prepared fine-ground cement, according to a patented formula. This company also obtains pumice from the Cochiti pit, between Albuquerque and Santa Fe.

OFFICIAL PAPERS CHOSEN

Official County papers for Woods County, Okla., for 1946-47 will be the Woods County Enterprise and the Freedom Call. Each paper will serve six months of the fiscal year, and in order to serve subscribers better, commissioners proceedings will be carried in both for the entire year.

Yoakum County Agent Continues Fight for Good Crops and Cattle

PLAINS, TEX. (WNS).—Giving his county a well balanced agricultural program, H. B. Horn was Yoakum's first county agricultural agent, and has served for 12 years, since 1934.

Treatment of grain sorghums and corn against smut has been a major point in his program, and 90 per cent of the farmers have avoided this spot infestation by

treatment, as well as enjoying a 20 per cent increase in yield. Such following of scientific practice has added income for the rural population in the county. Each year Horn has obtained samples of grain sorghums grown at the Lubbock Experiment Station for distribution to farmers for experiment. Types which thrive in Yoakum County are determined and planted through succeeding years.

During the past four years Yoakum County has tested 98 per cent of its cattle for Bangs Disease. When the tests were begun, 20 per cent of the cattle were infected, but through disposal of infected animals the disease has been reduced to 2 per cent.

Horn has arranged for the treatment of beef cattle for grubs and lice, and cattle growers have averaged treating more than 4,000 cattle each year. Since 1934, Yoakum County has established outstanding herds of registered Herefords by following scientific practices in the control and treatment of parasites and disease.

Creeps, a disease caused by mineral deficiency, afflicted cattle in the county in 1934. Analysis of the soil showed that the deficiency was phosphorus and calcium, so cattle were fed these minerals in a 50 per cent mixture of salt with bone-black, 1,600 tons of which were acquired through coop buying during the past 10 years at a saving of \$25 a ton. Today, less than half a dozen cows in the county have the creeps, comparing to a 30 per cent infestation before the use of minerals. By eliminating this disease, Yoakum County

stockmen increased the active life of mother cows, the calf crop by 65 to 90 per cent, and the weight of the calves at weaning time an average of 360 pounds up to 410 pounds.

Irrigation is pioneering in Yoakum County, with the first well drilled in 1940 on the A. J. Mabry farm used experimentally on a small scale. This year, E. P. Stanford has drilled wells on his farm in the western part of the county for extensive irrigation. Water is encountered at 127 feet, but the water table rises to approximately 80 feet in the hole, and sometimes as much as 69 feet. George Evans of Route 1, Plains, has also begun irrigation on his farm. His site requires an 80-foot hole, while water level will rise 40 feet after the water-bearing structure is tapped.

Potato Crop Calls For Freezing Plant

HOUSE, N. M. (WNS).—Potatoes, new commercial crop in this area, made possible a \$1,000 cold storage locker plant at House, a town of only 500 people. The new locker, opened last fall by the cooperative House Potato Growers Association, offers quick-freezing equipment of the most modern type.

C. A. Morrow is president of the Cooperative.

Several hundred acres of White Rose, Cobbler and Triumph potatoes are cultivated in the region, where shallow water levels offer an abundant supply of irrigation,

Eddy County Is Garden Spot of New Mexico; Income Is Derived From Diversified Farm Crops

ARTESIA, N. M. (WNS).—The "Utopia of New Mexico," is a slogan residents of Artesia and Eddy County might well adopt for in this thriving valley city is found most everything anyone could desire.

Produced and marketed in Artesia annually are 14,000 bales of cotton; 40 car loads of alfalfa hay; 800,000 pounds of alfalfa seed; 20,000 head of cattle; 40,000 lambs; 1,000,000 pounds of wool and many other varieties of agricultural and livestock products.

Have 12 Plants

Twelve dehydration units in the Pecos Valley and five additional units in Artesia belong to the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association which now boasts more than 200 members. Alfalfa is chopped green and hauled to the dehydration plant where it is dehydrated into meal. Such product has three times as much carotene or vitamins as does baled hay. Growers of livestock have found if 10 per cent dehydrated alfalfa meal is added to cotton seed meal, a much better feed results.

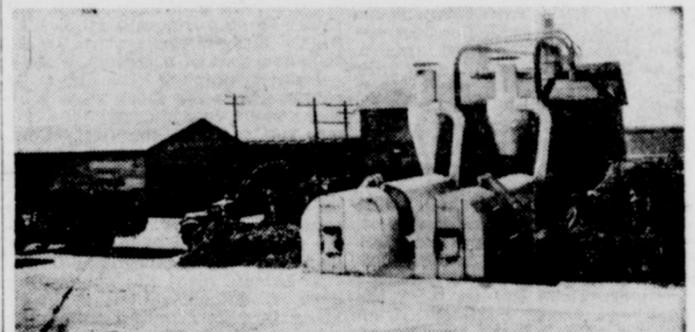
More than 6,000 barrels of crude oil are refined here daily. Deep tests now drilling in the county have good showings and all of the county land is under lease to prove its oil development future.

Modern City

Nine-tenths of the city streets are paved. The city has 8,000 population, modern hotels, tourist courts, homes, churches and other buildings. Twenty-eight new dwellings and business houses are now under construction, including a \$50,000 Legion Hut.

There are eight Home Demonstration Clubs within the county having a total of approximately 200 members. There are nine 4-H Clubs with 225 members.

New Mexico's Utopia City realizes it is booming, but has so planned the expansion and development program to where civic leaders believe the increase in population will be a permanent figure with future "conditions" being of stable variety and worthy of such expansion.



Typical of the 17 similar alfalfa dehydration plants found in and near Artesia, N. M., is this plant. All are owned by the 200 members of the Artesia Alfalfa Grower's Assn. Cut green the alfalfa is hauled to these plants and dehydrated into meal.

Worthless Land Proves Valuable When Irrigated

Condensed from an article in the Matador Tribune

MATADOR, TEX. (WNS).—Worthless land, so-called, has been converted by I. F. Reed, northwest Motley County, into a fertile irrigated tract.

When Reed purchased his farm he was advised not to try to grow anything on this tract, which had been "turned-out" of cultivation as worthless. Reed learned that a seemingly endless supply of water was available under the flat, and, with limited funds, built a dirt tank and rigged a windmill to irrigate a small part of the land. Results justified his faith in the soil, and he later replaced the windmill with a gasoline motor and extended the size of the irrigated plot.

Tomatoes, green peppers, melons, cucumbers and other vegetables grew well, and last year he secured a federal irrigation loan of around \$1,000, which enabled him to extend the irrigated land to 15 acres. On two of these acres he planted sweet potatoes, and has been able to harvest 300 bushels per acre.

Monahans Rancher Wins After Going Broke Second Time

MONAHANS, TEX. (WNS).—Fern Tatom, rancher and real estate man, says he came to Monahans when there wasn't any moon and the sun was about the size of a watch. That was 41 years ago, and Tatom, who now owns a 2,000 acre ranch southeast of here, has gone broke twice trying to operate large ranches.

On the Tatom ranch, which adjoins Monahans, fine registered Herefords and registered Jerseys are raised, and Tatom plans to irrigate. He has 50 head of Herefords, and is selling out his Jerseys, although his entry won second place in the Monahans Livestock Show. His Hereford entry won the blue ribbon. He also raises fine horses, and advocates running a small herd of topnotch cattle.

Tatom also adds, when speaking of his own bad luck with large ranches, that many have proved profitable in Ward County, citing Jim Thornton, who has made a great success of his 100-section ranch.

A terrace system, no matter how well laid out and constructed must be maintained if it is to keep on doing the job it was intended for.

Santa Fe Pioneered Better Farms Program

H. M. Bainer Continues Pioneer Fight for Farmers in the West

(Editor's Note: H. M. Bainer, general agricultural agent of the Santa Fe System, headquarters in Amarillo, may well look back today on a life of history-making events in-so-far as the farmer of the southwest is concerned. Yet, despite a job well done, he is continuing with a career he loves, giving assistance to many thousands of farmers West of Chicago.)

AMARILLO, TEX. (WNS).—Countless volumes and short stories have been written about the hardy pioneers who carved the way for a Greater Texas, but little has been devoted to the myriad activities to follow which advanced commercial progress so that it is in its present healthy and lusty condition.

There are many factors which combined to advance the pioneering struggles of the first to settle in Texas. Primarily, cattle was the principal industry but other pursuits were required to round out the future of the Lone Star State.

Transportation was needed among the vital necessities. The railroad started to criss-cross the territory. But railroads require business if they are to survive.

Railroads See Future

The vast stretches of Texas had to be populated. Again the rails aided. Railroad officials saw the need for taking advantage of a great agricultural area. Farmers were needed and were brought in to the country. Seed was needed and the railroads supplied this requirement without cost to the grower.

Soon the State was on its way to a position of agricultural industry which today is amazing the world.

The railroads continued to bring in more farmers and to interest them in the country. Free seed was contributed by the Santa Fe Railroad, one of the pioneers in the field as late as 1918. During the period 1911 to 1918 approximately 3,000 new farmers in the territory served by the Santa Fe were provided with suitable seed, free of cost, by the Railway. That wasn't all. These 3,000 farmers were given seed for wheat, cotton, kafir, milo and other crops, and the Santa Fe agricultural experts supervised the planting and growing of every acre. Altogether 50,000 bushels of free seed, the best obtainable, were given these farmers.

As it was in Texas it was with the railroad in the other great states of the Southwest served by the Santa Fe.

Farmers Come In

While these pioneering activities of the railway received their greatest impetus through able agriculturists hired by the carrier, officers of the company long before had seen the necessity of bringing hardy farmers into the territory. Farm groups from the East and many boatloads from Europe were induced to settle in this and other fertile regions.

One of the outstanding agriculturists of the country and hailed as such by many farm groups is General Agent M. H. Bainer of Amarillo. General Agent Bainer is from a family of farmers and his two sons are outstanding in the same field. He was graduated from the Kansas State Agricultural College, after completing a special course in agriculture and animal husbandry. He taught three years of agricultural engineering in Iowa State College. He became head of the Farm Machine Department and Farm Manager of Colorado A & M College.

Becomes Amarillo Agent

Having established a widely recognized name in his chosen field he was chosen to join the agricultural staff of the Santa Fe as Agricultural Agent at Amarillo, Texas, in 1910. He was the first agent in that particular territory, but in those days was known as an agricultural demonstrator. Within a year the agricultural department of the railway at Amarillo had four assistants and the work grew apace with the assistants covering Texas, New Mexico, Western Oklahoma, Western Kansas and part of Colorado.

The department pioneered in this field work and was established five years before the creation of County Agricultural Agents. It was ten to fifteen years before agriculture was taught in the high schools of the Southwest.

In explaining the efforts which were the forerunner of agricultural activity on a widespread educational basis, Bainer said:



H. M. BAINER

"Through the use of livery teams, motorcycles and later the first type of automobiles, we visited the farms of new settlers. Highways were beyond the fondest dreams. Hardship of travel over cowpaths and trails were commonplace. We advised the settlers on various farm problems and aided them in planting.

'Cow, Sow and Hen'

"Products of the soil were not the only problems upon which we aided the settler. We also emphasized the importance of livestock, including beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry. We originated and continue to advocate the 'Cow, Sow and Hen' program of demonstrations. Today and for many years the Santa Fe has an enlarged staff of livestock experts devoted solely to that end of another great industry."

The first diversified farming train started from Amarillo in 1911, and visited more than 90 important points on the Santa Fe Railway in Texas. In addition to the experts it carried livestock including dairy cows, beef stock, sheep, hogs and poultry. These were exhibited at every point and in the 90 stop itinerary more than 37,000 farmers were attracted to the novel idea of a farm on wheels.

Bainer pursued the idea of reaching into the farm areas with these valuable demonstrations. He was instigator of the first 'Cow, Sow and Hen' train which operated over Santa Fe Lines out of Amarillo in 1913. This train covered an itinerary of 110 stops and attracted more than 100,000 farmers and others, who were enthusiastic over the demonstration.

The department did not confine itself to demonstrations realizing many farmers removed from rails were unable to attend, but issued a number of valuable agricultural bulletins. This practice has been followed by the railway down through the years and today Bainer's 'Agriculture in the Santa Fe Southwest,' recently published, is much sought after by individuals and groups in the many states served by the Railway.

Winkler County Boasts A Cemetery—No Dead, Fake Lake—No Water

KERMIT, TEX. (WNS).—Oil and cattle have made Winkler County unique in this area, for not a farm, not an acre of ploughed ground, not a bridge, not a culvert, not a drop of running water is to be found there. One ditch was dug to drain salt water from an oil field, but is hidden under the highway.

Judge J. B. Salmon explains the one cemetery in the county by saying that people thought they ought to have one, so they killed a jack-rabbit, held a funeral, and thus satisfied tradition.

The famous White Sands give the illusion of water in a land of little rain. Located six miles north-east of Kermit, they cover five sections, and when the new Andrews highway is completed will become a park area. Charlie Green, Chamber of Commerce manager, relates that, during the war, a Navy plane landed in the White Sands, thinking it was a lake. The sand is dry on top, but

Pioneers in Boys Clubs

Another phase of his department's varied and extensive activities under the expert guidance of Bainer, is that of work among the youth organizations. He was a pioneer in boys club work and organized the first Boys Kafir Club at Sweetwater in 1912. Then followed similar organizations in Potter and Randall Counties. Bainer and his assistants engaged in boys club work fully ten years before the 4-H Clubs were started. With the establishment of 4-H Clubs and also Future Farmer of America groups, the interest of the Railway and its representatives has kept pace. Today the Railway takes an active part in progressing the activities of both groups and for many years it has offered annual educational awards for those boys and girls who are outstanding. In this connection letters of gratitude have been received from hundreds of boys and girls whose interest was stimulated and their education helped by the railway.

The next time you see a trainload of wheat, or livestock, or other known products of Texas, give thought to a farming expert and his staff, employed by the Railway, pioneering in the industry which made that trainload and others possible.

Bainer Honored

The work of General Agricultural Agent Bainer and his staff has earned widespread recognition. Bainer, personally, has been awarded many honors. He is a charter member and holds an honorary life membership in the American Society of Agricultural Engineers; is an honorary member of the Phi Kappa Phi of Kansas, highest agricultural fraternity in that State; was elected twice as honorary member of the Texas Future Farmers of America. For nine years he served as director of the Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association and is an active member of the following organizations: National Farm Chemurgic Council; National Reclamation Association; American Railway Development Association; Association of Texas Agricultural Workers and the Texas farm Bureau Federation.

The ability of the father apparently has been showered upon his sons, Roy and Bob. Bob Bainer is internationally known as an agricultural engineer, and was associated with the University of California for sixteen years. He first earned fame for leadership in the segmentation of the sugar beet seed and also in the development of special planting and harvesting machinery for beets. He also invented an internal combustion nut cracker for the removal of whole meats from English walnuts. Last year the University of California loaned him to England for the purpose of instructing farmers overseas in sugar beet production.

The second son, Bob, while not following the instructional course pursued by his father and brother, is also making a name for himself and owns and operates a 10,000-acre cattle ranch in Eastern Colorado.

Hobbs Plans New Airport Building

HOBBS, N. M. (WNS).—The 1946 city improvement program for this Eastern New Mexico town includes practically every phase of construction.

Contract will soon be let on a \$39,000 administration building at the airport, which will make this one of the finest in New Mexico. A 16-room, \$192,000 modern brick grade school will be under construction shortly, and plans are in progress for a new high school.

The city recently purchased the sewage and water plants from the Hobbs Water Co., for \$376,000, and last spring voters approved a sewage and water extension issue of \$120,000.

County officials are working on plans for a new county hospital to cost approximately \$500,000, and a \$750,000 paving program for city streets is under way. City records show building permits to individuals and business concerns have been issued at the rate of \$100,000 per month.

LAKE ALTUS GETS FISH OK

Lake Altus, near Altus, Okla., has been declared suitable for use of boats. No private dock building will be allowed, but boating licenses for the remainder of the year will be issued at half price.

HOCKLEY COUNTY TAXES UP

Hockley County's taxable property evaluations for 1946 have been estimated at around 33 and one-half million dollars. Last year's evaluations totalled \$33,364,905.

Engineer Study Diatomite Deposits

CLAUDE, TEX. (WNS).—When the startling announcement was made from here two years ago about unlimited deposits of diatomite found within the county, industrial seekers believed a new business would come to Claude.

Local boosters still believe this abrasive mineral will bring new payrolls to Armstrong County despite no definite action having been obtained to date. Scores of industrial engineers and equally as many curious people have visited Claude to see the mineral which scientists believe was created millions of years ago when some gigantic upheaval caused such deposits. Suggestions have been offered for such enterprises as cleaning minerals, a silver polish factory, insulating materials and allied products. One man was in Claude recently to test the diatomite for cinder block buildings only to find it too light for such material.

A boulder of diatomite weighs only a few pounds. It resembles "Bon Ami." It is believed to be a volcanic substance and heretofore was found only along certain areas of the West Coast.

In addition to the deposit near this city, others have been found in Hartley County, Briscoe, Crosby and Dickens.

Samples of the Armstrong County deposits are to be seen in the Agricultural Agent's office in the Claude court house.

Mills County Editor Held Record When 18 As Linotype Operator

GOLDTHWAITE, TEX. (WNS). A native of Mills County, Charlie T. Wilson, publisher of the Eagle here, got into the newspaper business by the back door when he was six years old. Born in Mullin, Tex., 10 miles from here, Jan. 10, 1894, he attended Goldthwaite schools and finished high school in 1912.

His first job, at the age of six, was helping his father, Dr. E. M. Wilson, print a religious paper on a hand press. He worked on the Eagle while attending high school, and was employed there full-time for two years thereafter.

Holds Record

By the time he was 18 years old, Wilson held the record of the fastest Linotype operator in Texas. He achieved this record while working on the San Angelo, Tex., Standard, which he joined in 1914. After working on the Standard for two years, he returned to Goldthwaite where he entered the produce business, which he followed for two more years.

Wilson returned from the lure of eggs and chicken-feathers to his first love, working on the Gainesville Register, Bryan Eagle, a Pauls Valley, Okla., paper and the Texarkana Four-State Press, until April, 1918, when he joined the Army.

Serving as an enlisted man throughout the war, he belonged to the 111th Ammunition Train of the 36th Division, landing in Brest, France, Aug. 12, 1918. After a month behind the lines, his outfit moved to the front Sept. 2, 1918. He received his discharge in the spring of 1919.

Returns to Paper

Back to the newspaper business, Wilson first worked for five months on the Cleburne Review, then joined his father and his brother, Ernest E. Wilson, in buying the Eagle from R. M. Thompson, April 1, 1920.

Next big event was his marriage to Katherine Hendry April 26, 1921. She soon entered the newspaper business with him. The young couple worked on the Eagle until 1926, when they moved to San Angelo. Dr. Wilson and Ernest continued with the Eagle until 1929, when they sold it back to Thompson.

In San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson operated a job printing shop and published the weekly San Angelo News, which later became News Photo. In 1933, they sold the shop and moved to Corpus Christi to enter the new field of radio. Wilson, his father and his brother started radio station KGFI there (now KRIS), and operated it until 1937, when the station



CHARLIE T. WILSON

tion was sold to Frank Smith and Tilford Jones, nephew of Jesse Jones.

Worked on Standard

The Wilsons then returned to San Angelo, where he again worked on the Standard. He was working on this paper when the second World War broke out, just as he had been when the first one started. Another coincidence in his life is the fact that, in 1941, he returned to Goldthwaite and rebought the Eagle, from Thompson's widow, exactly 23 years to the day after the original purchase.

Mrs. Wilson has continued to work in her husband's chosen field, and is now business and advertising manager of the Eagle. The plant has been modernized under their ownership and now operates two Linotype machines.

Helps Community

Reserved, quiet and unassuming, Wilson seldom talks about himself, but other local citizens will attest to his public-spiritedness. Brian Smith, chairman of the Mills County Red Cross Chapter, says that Wilson has not only sponsored but has promoted and backed to the fullest extent every worthwhile program for the town and community.

His wife adds to this tribute by telling of his experiences in the printing trade. She remembers the time when he produced an absolutely perfect page for the San Angelo Standard, quite a record for any printer, and failed to mention it to anyone.

Sidewalk Livestock Sales Soar Skyward

Curbstone Cattle Commissioners Of Canadian Do Thriving Trade By Check, Cash, or Credit

CANADIAN, TEXAS. (WNS)—New York may have its Wall Street, London its Bond Street and Chicago its Exchange Building, but the code of the West has always proclaimed a man's word as good as his bond. Here it is even better than a bond—or often his check as more curbstone cattle commissioners operate here than any other cowtown in the nation.

Approximately \$2,000,000 changes hands on sidewalks and in coffee shops in Canadian each year. Cattleman buy, sell and trade in the major business of Hemphill County, oil-boom rumors notwithstanding. It is not unusual to find cattlemen in local cafes and hotel lobby debating prices and conditions of steers, calves, bulls and other livestock. Many \$25,000 deals are made over a cup of coffee where only an oral agreement binds the contract. One such trade was made here recently when a young man agreed to purchase a herd of yearlings for \$25,000. "It's a deal," said the other, "provided you pay for the coffee."

Buy Without Money

Time and place of delivery was agreed. As the man started to leave the one buying the cattle asked, "Do you want me to give you a check now?" "Why," asked the other, "it isn't any good is it?"

The buyer admitted it wasn't until "I go to see Mr. Wilbur." They agreed to meet at the First National Bank the following day to make settlement after delivery of the cattle.

Such trades are the rule rather than exceptions. H. S. Wilbur, president of the bank and also head of the Southwest Loan Co., of Canadian, agreed. The latter organization was set up to handle loans too high for regular bank channels. To prove his statement he recalled a loan totaling \$107,000, representing cattle purchases over a period of weeks. The buyer, an Amarillo man, used bank bill of sale drafts for money. He was here the next few days to execute a note and mortgage for the use of the loan company's money. The banker agreed the loan "very good" with collateral worth an easy \$145,000.

Noted Ranchers

Well known ranchers of the county who admit they have traded on credit for a lifetime and expect to continue such practice include Fred Hobart, J. C. Studer, the I V Ranch, Bud Brainard, Frank Shaller, Ellis Locke, J. W. Sanders, Leland Caldwell, A. W. Adair, Henry Jahnel, L. M. Storm, M. H. Smith, D. V. Hardin, E. A. Meek, Lacey Tandy, J. B. Henderson, Grover Wilmet, Ray Morey, M. H. Smith, Pat Huff, Steve Huff, Vernon Close, Tom Riley, Ramp Ranch, Jess Yoakley, Otto Yoakley, Jack Lawrence, Oscar Forgey, George Mathers, Shelby Krister, Tom Conatser, Sam Isaacs, Thomas Jones, Guber Lee Mitchell, Arthur Webb and others.

The Southwest Loan Company does an annual business approaching one million dollars. To this add the total business of the bank, other commission buyers, and eastern representatives operating with sidewalk connections and one can see a \$2,000,000 annual estimate is conservative of Canadian transactions.

"This will always be a borrowing country," Wilbur declares. "Cattlemen use bank bill of sale drafts like script. They usually purchase yearlings or calves, planning on wintering and summering them on the excellent grass range in Hemphill County. The next fall shipment is usually two year olds and yearlings."

Curbstone Market

Curbstone cattle commissioners of Canadian receive much chiding from the fun-loving stockmen. But they also receive praise for their huge annual business.

Thomas Jones, Malouf Abrams and Bruct Waterfield are a trio of commissioners. They are known as "The JAW Outfit." They headquarter in the Killarney Cafe, owned by Abrams. Cowboys admit they don't know whether JAW stands for the first initial letter of each name in the trio of traders or because you hear so much "jawing" in the cafe over cattle trading.

The JAW usually ships stock to Chicago. They say the market often falters and "many times it looked like we would have to ship

another load of cattle to pay commissions and freight expense." They added it often took all the cattle to get their representative home. But no cowman wants to quit his business. The bond of affection between these booted-Stetsoned men and their stock is unbelievable. Profits are secondary to their love for the business.

Carl Studer, who operates a grocery and bakery in addition to ranching interests, buys many head of cattle annually. He often contracts for cattle 120 days in advance. "I have only been asked for a deposit once in 15 years of buying," he laughed, "and that man didn't live in the county. He was from up Perryton way, in wheat country," he apologized.

Boots Are the Best

These men may be worth fortunes on paper but often do not have \$10 in cash. Their boots and hats are the best on the market; their shirts and pants probably didn't cost \$5. It is hard to find a cowboy or cattleman who doesn't boast a fresh haircut or the aroma of tonic.

Hemphill is a cattle county. Practically every pick-up boasts high side-boards with which to haul cattle. And, every big truck bears cattle of some description down Canadian streets and county highways.

The county is 30 miles square. Of its total acreage some 38,917 are in wheat, 30,000 in row crops and 4,500 in cotton. More than 508,000 acres are devoted exclusively to ranching. Approximately 30,000 cattle are grazed.

Contrary to popular belief that Hemphill County has more cattle per size than any county in Texas, it does not. But all agree there are more fine Hereford cattle here than in any other county in the state, and perhaps more Hereford steers than in any other county.

There are no goats or sheep in the county. It is strictly a cowman's paradise.

Feed Is Short

There is not sufficient feed raised within its boundaries to feed the county cattle.

Ranchers are running as many as 60 head of cattle to the section and many grazed cattle on wheat lands this season.

There are only approximately 4,200 people in Hemphill County, according to the last census, with half of these living in Canadian city limits. Citizens are not jealous of other industrial sites. They are content to raise better cattle than any other section of the cow country.

Herds ranging from 100 to 4,300 testify why cattle raising is the major industry of this sector.

Many eastern buyers from Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas and other states buy cattle here from off pastures, ship them to the corn belt to "feed out" for market.

But practically every deal is made on the sidewalks of Canadian or over a cup of coffee.

And, 99 times out of 100 the agreement is oral. The cattleman's word is still as good as his bond in Canadian.

Hunting Promises

(Continued from Page 8)

Dec. 31. Two per season. West of Pecos, no open season.

Squirrels: October, November and December. General law: 10 in any one day, no more than 20 in possession. Check with your local game warden.

There are scores of special game and fish laws in Texas. Be safe and sure by writing for the 1945-46 Digest, Game, Fish and Oyster Laws, State of Texas, Walton Building, Austin, in care of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

In the meantime, good hunting and fishing. Let this corner know of your luck. Send pictures, if possible, and complete stories will be carried throughout the hunting season.

A rainfall of one inch over one acre of ground means a downpour of 27,143 gallons of water, or 603 barrels of 45 gallons each.

Coal tar has served as a source of about 500,000 derivatives.

Carlsbad Digging Wells to Add to Low Water Supply

CARLSBAD, NEW MEX. (WNS).—Irrigation in the Carlsbad area dates back to 1600, the beginning of the Spanish settlement. Successful large scale irrigation has been in operation since 1905. Dozens of different developments have been made throughout the years to augment scarce water supplies, but farmers are now working on wells to supplement the supply when the Pecos River source is insufficient, and a good showing has been made in development of underground water.

Harold W. Mutch, a Bureau of Reclamation engineer, has been compiling a report, a study which will indicate future lines of development on the Carlsbad Project. Mr. Mutch has been resident construction engineer on the Carlsbad Projects. "During the past two years we have had extremely dry seasons," Mr. Mutch stated, "and it has become necessary to develop supplemental water. We are investigating in detail all the problems of the Carlsbad water supply, and from this study will be developed a new program, possibly relying more heavily on underground water sources. We believe that a close correlation between precipitation, surface run-off and the underground water supply will furnish needed additional water for the Carlsbad Project."

Control Needed

"The variance of the water on this project has not been altogether the result of dry weather or natural causes," Mr. Mutch said. "Upstream developments have also played their part. Developments on any stream need to be controlled so that over-development in any one area will not be possible to the extend of harming another area also needing water. We need a close, unified control of our western streams," he declared.

"Farmers of this area have always been very cooperative," Mr. Mutch continued. "Practically all of the original 40-year debt for construction has been paid off—more than 99 per cent of the \$1,144,282. Payments are beginning this year on the Alamogordo Dam, constructed in 1936-37, and will be repaid by all of the project lands in 40 annual installments. The operation and maintenance charge is \$2.60 per acre yearly for a minimum of three acre-feet of water. Construction costs on the Dam are estimated at \$2.50 per acre per year."

An Early Project

During all the 40 years of development the land has retained its fertility. Practically all of the original 25,000 acres is still good, productive soil.

The Carlsbad Project was one of the first developed after the Bureau of Reclamation was established. The Bureau was at first merely a branch of the United States Geological Survey. It then became known as the Reclamation Service, and from 1902 to 1910 built several major projects in this area of the West.

Carlsbad was begun as a private development. Around 13,000 acres had been under cultivation for years when a 1904 flood washed out Avalon Dam, disrupting farming operations. In 1906 the Bureau of Reclamation took over the project from the Pecos River Irrigation Company. Avalon Dam was rebuilt, and canal systems were rehabilitated and extended to serve 20,000 acres. The Bureau began active operation of the Project in 1911.

Flood waters of the Pecos River are stored in three reservoirs with a total capacity of 183,655 acre-feet of water. Alamogordo Dam and Reservoir are located 16 miles north of Fort Sumner, McMillan Dam and Reservoir are located 16 miles northwest of Carlsbad, and the Avalon Reservoir is located six miles north of Carlsbad.

Many a casualty in France came when a GI knew the right sentence to speak to a French gal but pronounced it wrong.



C. A. Brown was caught in the act of harvesting his crop of potatoes. The large crop is the result of irrigation.

Texline Farmers Find A Little Water Helps Grow Bigger Potatoes

TEXLINE, TEX. (WNS).—An irrigation project of great magnitude is getting under way in this area, with prospects of 30,000 acres under irrigation when completed. Present irrigated acreage is 7,500, with more to be watered as soon as building materials and pumps are available. Wells average 125 feet in depth, and water is pumped from 60 to 80 feet.

Alfalfa, corn and potatoes are principal crops at present, but farmers in this vicinity are planning diversified crops for the future. One farmer cleared \$140 per acre on alfalfa grown on irrigated land in 1945. The average corn yield is 75 to 100 bushels an acre. A paved highway through the valley is included in the program, with telephone and REA lines to service the area. Prospects for an alfalfa dehydration plant are good.

C. A. Brown and Asa Wills, land owners of Texline, are two irrigation farmers enthusiastically predicting great things for the region under the irrigation program. Brown formerly farmed irrigation projects in Utah and Colorado, while Wills was formerly a north plains wheat farmer.

Mitchell County Gets Fame From Dairy Farming

COLORADO CITY, TEX. (WNS).—Dairy farming is fast becoming Mitchell County's newest agricultural enterprise, with the completion of a cream station here, and purchased by more than 20 farmers of dairy cattle.

Under plans of O. D. Dillingham, president of the state dairy association, J. W. Webb and son, Homer L. Webb, have the first dairy in the county. Grade A milk will be produced on the Webb farm, which is 4½ miles south of Westbrook. The Webbs have purchased about 40 registered Jerseys. It is hoped that eventually 50 dairy farms will operate in the county.

The Banner Creamery of Abilene has just completed a receiving station, where the milk is tested and cooled before being sent to the creamery. Previously milk had been shipped to Big Spring for testing. Across from the creamery, a dairy barn provides facilities for the buying and selling of registered dairy cattle.

Cross Plains Man Recalls Planting Of First Corn

CROSS PLAINS, TEX. (WNS). Back in 1885, with the sun in partial eclipse, the first corn was planted in Callahan County by the father of Samuel Foster Bond, who had arrived from Georgia at the age of 11.

He has seen the town expand from a crossroads store, through its oil boom population of 5,000 in 1925, to its present stable size of 1,500.

Born in Mississippi in 1873, Bond still operates a grocery store here. He recalls a year-old post-office, a store, and crude gin here in 1884. The town was located on Comal County school land. When Texas joined the Union it retained its public land and these homesteads attracted the pioneers to Cross Plains. Originally situated on roads leading to Camp Colorado, Bell Plains, Fort Worth, Fort Richardson, Fort Griffin, and to Camp Concho (now San Angelo), the crossroads on the plains was named Cross Plains.

When the "Katy" railroad extended its line to pass nearby in 1911, land owners pooled their land, laid out a new townsite, sold lots and moved the town to its present location, there to enjoy a railroad boom.

Oil was discovered in 1920, and the Vestal was the first big well brought in. By 1922 when the Burkett field came in, the population reached 3,500, but in 1925 the real boom came when oil was discovered inside the city limits. Depression then took its toll of population and houses, followed by the war which halted expansion. Now in 1946 new houses and business buildings are being built and the town continues to show a steady growth.

Southwest Thanksgiving Menu Ready

Turkey Ranch in Oklahoma Was Started By Accident, But Has Proved To Be Worth Thousands

CORDELL, OKLA. (WNS).—Jiggs "Bringing Up Turkey" Botchlet started the biggest turkey business in Oklahoma by accident. The big "accident," that since has netted him thousands of dollars, began back in 1934. He was then operating a small creamery station.

One day a farmer offered to sell five turkey hens and a tom to Botchlet. They were scrawney specimens, but Jiggs figured he could sell them at his station. So he bought the birds, which were thin-breasted, native Bronze turkeys.

Couldn't Sell Turkeys

It wasn't long before Jiggs found he couldn't get rid of his newly-purchased merchandise. He was mentally kicking himself in the pants for buying the turkeys when a young farmboy named Charlie Malone suggested he take Jiggs' turkeys out to his farm, raise them, and if and when he sold them, split half and half with Jiggs.

"I had to do something," Jiggs recalled with a grin. "I had 10 cents a pound in those darn things and I didn't want to lose out completely."

He agreed to Charlie's idea and that's how the largest gobbler farm in this state got its start. The five hens and one tom soon expanded into a small flock.

Starts New Breed

In 1938 Jiggs had another idea. At this time all turkeys of this area were of poor quality. A seven months old tom, for instance, wouldn't weigh over 15 pounds as a rule.

"The farmers around here weren't raising anything except the thin-breasted Bronze," Jiggs said. "They were 'grasshopper' turkeys—all frame."

So Jiggs went over to Childress, Tex., where one of the best turkey farms in that state was in operation. The farm specialized in the broad-breasted Bronze.

With the purpose in mind of building up the turkey stock of his area, Botchlet bought 50 hens and 10 toms for breeders.

His idea worked out beautifully. He sold eggs and young poult from the "blue-blood," broad-breasted birds to farmers in his territory.

Now, Jiggs says, there isn't a farm within a 100-mile radius of Cordell that doesn't have or has had turkeys ranging from one-half to three-fourths to full-blooded broad-breasted Bronze.

Weights 25 Pounds

Whereas the thin-breasted, seven-month-old tom of nearly a decade ago topped the scales at 15 pounds, the new Bronze specimen will average 25 or more.

And Jiggs isn't satisfied with the turkey quality of his trade area yet. He's consistently purchasing "new blood" from leading turkey farms all over the nation.

His turkey business consists of two separate farms. One is strictly for breeding and the other for the scientific "bringing up" of the birds.

Science Plays Part

Science plays a major role in Jiggs' business. From the time an egg goes into the incubator until the young poult grows into adult turkeyhood, it's detailed, condition-regulating process.

The 10-acre breeding farm is located a half mile east of town. Here Jiggs keeps anywhere from 1,000 to 2,300 breeders. About 300 turkeys are kept in each of the four separate breeding pens. One tom is allotted to every 10 hens.

The toms are rotated from pen to pen. Jiggs says this rotation is necessary since some hens will not mate with certain toms. The rotation makes for a wider acquaintance.

One group of toms is intermixed with the hens for three weeks, moving each week from pen to pen. This group is then herded into a "rest camp," a pen "for men only," and given a week's rest period. Meanwhile another bunch of toms is put in with the hens. When their three weeks is up, they change places with the boys who have had the seven days vacation. Just before the birds are released from the resting pen, each tom is given a shot of codliver oil, Jiggs said.

Check Is Made

Botchlet is a charter member and director of the Oklahoma Record of Performance. Members



Five turkey hens and a tom was the start that Jiggs Botchlet had when he first entered the gobbler raising business. Above is part of the result of his hard work.

of the ROP keep minute statistics on each breeder hen and tom. This observation is necessary to eliminate unfertile toms and non-laying hens.

"A tom or hen may be a beautiful bird," Jiggs said, "but not be fertile. Whereas some old, dingy-looking gobbler may be excellent for mating purposes. The keeping of records on each bird is a boon to the business."

The breeder hens are placed in their pens around Nov. 1 and kept there for five or six months. They usually start laying early in January.

Eggs Selected

Twice weekly a pickup is sent to the breeder farm to collect the eggs. Then eggs are selected for marketing and hatching. Jiggs will not ship an egg that doesn't weigh two and a half ounces or more. They must be of good texture and uniform in size. He sells his eggs and turkey poult to buyers in 26 different states.

He has his own hatchery, equipped with special turkey incubators. This year about 75,000 eggs will be set which will hatch between 50,000 and 60,000 poult. Of this number, Botchlet plans to keep 15,000 on the turkey farm; the balance will be sold out over the U. S.

"Several years ago I paid \$25 down on my first turkey incubator," Jiggs explained as he pointed to his double-deck row of hatching machines. "I bought another and another as I needed them, making a down payment on each one and then paying it out. That's a poor man's way of building a hatchery."

Raises Chickens

He also has several chicken incubators and does quite a chicken business.

His "bringing up" farm, located seven and one-half miles northwest of town, covers 80 acres of hilly, grassy land. Jiggs chose this rugged terrain because one of the most important factors in turkey farming is cleanliness, and a washing rain and baking sun quickly cleans up hilly ground. Every so often, the breeder farm is also relieved of all its turkey inhabitants and allowed to recuperate in the sun and wind.

A brooder house on the turkey rearing grounds has a capacity of 4,200 residents. Measuring 100 by 30 feet, it consists of 14 individual compartments and each compartment houses about 300 birds. Large, kerosene-heated, thermostat-controlled stoves in the center of each compartment regulate the temperature.

The temperature is kept at 100 degrees for the first five days after the poult are placed in the brooder. Then it is lowered to 95, where it remains until the young turkeys are two weeks old.

Temperature Lowered

When the "youngsters" reach the age of two weeks, the temperature is lowered to 80, then to 75 when they are four weeks old. The temperature is kept thus for the remainder of the young poult stay in the brooder house.

Each compartment is outfitted with a wire-enclosed "sun-porch," where the poult may get their daily diet of sunshine and air.

At the age of eight weeks, the adolescent turkeys are turned into four "hardening pens" or outside shelter houses to orientate themselves to outdoor life. They are released into their first outdoor range when 12 weeks old, and thereafter graduate from one range to another to make room for another "class" of birds following in their steps.

A small creek runs through the

center of the turkey farm. Jiggs says in the fall "it looks like millions instead of thousands when the turkeys cluster along the creek banks."

A five-foot, poultry wire fence encircles the farm. Jiggs has never lost a turkey to a coyote as far as he knows. And the country hereabout is full of coyotes.

Starts New Plant

Walter R. Walker is the breeder farm attendant and George W. Berry and his 15-year-old son, Ducas, keep up the rearing farm.

Recently Jiggs started construction of a \$25,000 dressing plant to afford a local market for farmers of this vicinity.

Besides being active in the ROP, Jiggs is a charter member of the Turkey Federation and is now vice president of that organization.

Several weeks ago he attended the Oklahoma State Poultry Show at Oklahoma City. Fifteen states were represented with entries in the show, which is open to anyone in the United States. Jiggs placed first and fourth with his toms and took third and fifth with his hens. Ever interested in increasing the quality of his stock, he purchased every first place turkey not already sold to someone else.

Jiggs has come a long way in the turkey field since his accidental entry into it 12 years ago. He credits his success to "lots of luck and good friends—and the broad-breasted Bronze."

HALL COUNTY'S FLAT TOP HILL WAS EARLY DAY LANDMARK

MEMPHIS, TEX. (WNS).—San Francisco's famous Golden Gate Bridge and Hall County's Flat Top Hill are alike in one respect. They both mean "home" to returning residents of either locality.

Frisco's puny, water-spanning structure has often gladdened the hearts of ocean-weary American travelers. And Flat Top Hill, often termed the "Gateway to Hall County," has many a time had a similar effect on residents of this county returning "home" from an easterly direction.

Landmark

This historic landmark, located southeast of Memphis, has played an important part in the settling this portion of the West. It was the camp site of transient Indian tribes before the white man came to this territory. It is believed the infamous Apache war-chief, Geronimo, and his warriors, made their camp in the shelter of the huge pile of rocks and red earth that stretches toward the Heavens and ends bluntly as if sliced by a gigantic knife.

In the years to follow, the Indians were driven back and the big ranches began to take up the Panhandle. Wagon-freighters from Vernon, Wichita Falls and Fort Worth used the mesa as a landmark to guide their trails through the vast open country that is now Hall County.

Settlers Move In

Later, when the large ranches were broken up and sold as farm lands, settlers seeking homes flocked to this area. When the prospective homesteaders saw tow-

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Recalls Life as Former Cowboy

SILVERTON, TEX. (WNS).—"Jake," as he is known to most people in Briscoe County, or Sheriff N. R. Honea, if you want to get formal, used to be a cowpuncher. Years of association with men of the range taught him a lot about the human race which came in mighty handy when he started to deal with people in his capacity as lawman.

Sheriff Honea is a tall fellow with a good-natured face that has been exposed to quite a bit of weather during his 56 years. He wears glasses, talks slowly and rolls his own smokes. His brown hair is beginning to gray a little. His manner inspires confidence.

He has a deep and sincere respect for his fellow humans. "I've always found that kindness pays off," he said. "We can do more good keeping people out of trouble than going around looking at the trouble side of everything."

Law-abiding People

"We have the best people in the world around here," he remarked, leaning forward and scratching the back of his head. "We don't have much trouble. We were blessed as far as juvenile delinquency is concerned."

Honea has been sheriff of Briscoe County for 17 years. His wife works with him in the sheriff and tax assessor's office on the first floor of the courthouse.

"I've been sheriff for a long time, but then it took me a good spell to get the office," he related. "I ran three times before I was finally elected."

Explains Law Interest

He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and later moved to Nebraska. In 1890, he came to Texas.

"My daddy brought me down here," the sheriff said. "We came in '90 and the county wasn't organized until 1892."

Asked how he became interested in law enforcement, the sheriff explained: "I lived a good deal of my life in territory where you couldn't always reach an officer when you wanted one. We learned to keep law and order for ourselves. I've handled a lot of men and I always knew pretty well how to handle the other fellow."

Sheriff Honea also operates a small farm near Quitaque.

Andrews County Boasts 17 Oil Fields at Work

ANDREWS, TEX. (WNS).—Named for the first soldier killed in the Texas revolution, Andrews County has a population of 4,000, according to a recent estimate, and this city is home to 3,000. Although oil is the outstanding product, \$150,000 is the annual value of the crops of grain sorghum, cotton and corn raised here, with 46 farm owners in the county and 60 share-croppers and tenant farmers.

Ranching has long been the mainstay of the county, with 18,000 beef cattle estimated recently as the range load, and an annual value of \$650,000. Other livestock and their annual value are estimated at 615 horses and mules, \$30,750; 400 hogs, \$8,000; 1,500 sheep, \$15,000; 8,000 poultry, \$6,000; and 300 dairy cattle, \$30,000. A Livestock Protective Association, headed by Hence Barrow, serves Midland, Ector and Andrews Counties.

17 Oil Fields

Shafter Lake, northwest of here, produces red drilling mud, and salt, potash, and sodum compounds are also available in the county. The lake was Gen. Shafter's camping grounds, and its salt water is said to have killed a large number of negroes who mistook it for drinking water.

Extensive drilling for oil continues in the county, with 1,500 producers now in operation. This year 300 wells were drilled, and there are 17 oil fields in the county. It has been estimated that over six million barrels of oil are produced in the county each year.

A. L. Adkins, Jr., is county agent, also serving Ector and Crane Counties. Of the 962,560 acres in the county, 20,000 are in cultivation on 106 farms, 939,360 are in grass, and 3,200 are considered wasteland. Rural Electrification Administration has 20 miles of line, serving practically all the farms. Miss Billie B. Moxley is AAA representative. One 4-H Club is in operation with a membership of about 40.

Only One School

The Andrews First State Bank opened for business Nov. 12, 1945, and at close of business Dec. 31, 1945, showed total assets of \$297,237, with \$263,550 of this sum in individual deposits. Home owners here are estimated at 1,200, with 250 telephones, 300 gas meters, 700 light meters and 450 water meters. Auto registrations total 1,596, and postal receipts for last year were \$1,451.

One school, located here, serves the entire county, and has an attendance of 1,000, and there are four churches in the city. Andrews is located on highways 51 and 87, and is served by six daily busses and a truck line. Its trade territory covers a 25-mile radius, with approximately 127 retail stores, four small hotels and one tourist court.

City programs include plans for a sewage system, and the county hopes for an airport, completion of the highway to Kermit, pavement of the highway to the Martin County line and to Lamesa. Though the shortage of housing is acute, 150 homes are in process of completion.

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Famous Plains Museum Continues to Grow

Miami Jurist Gathers Stones From Over World

MIAMI, TEX. (WNS).—The Roberts County courthouse not only is the seat of justice in this ranchland city, but is headquarters for one of the nation's greatest museums, a collection created from the hobby of County Judge J. A. Mead and his son, Kenneth.

Thousands of tourists have inspected the pre-historic displays Judge Mead offers the public, register in his guest book, and continue their journey to tell others of this "West Texas Smithsonian Institution." And, their comparison is not far from wrong, as the Smithsonian Institute has several times sought specimens from this collection, especially where the hobbyist has duplicate items. In fact the institution has made offers for his entire collection.

Halls Are Filled

Corridors of the court house, the basement, and Judge Mead's office are filled with priceless specimens dating back to pre-historic eras. The majority of the items have been uncovered in Roberts County, proving that once upon a time this area was a gigantic ocean. A huge sea turtle found near Miami by the jurist is one of the prize specimens as are many dinosaur bones and mastodon skeletons.

Scores of the visitors to this museum have proven their appreciation of the displays by sending prize collections to Judge Mead to add to the bountiful specimens. They arrive almost daily from all parts of the world. One recent visitor has sent specimens from South America, Australia and Africa. Each item is catalogued, identified and bears the name and address of the donor. These items are considered priceless.

Like father—like son, is an adage proving correct in this instance. One son, Paul, a state game warden, contributes choice items regularly to his father's collection.

Builds Airplanes

But to son, Kenneth, who builds airplanes at Burbank, Calif., it is more than a hobby, it is his very life. As a youngster in Miami, Kenneth spent every favorable day with his father exploring the area of the Canadian River in search for choice items and fossils. "Kenneth is the best hunter I ever knew," Judge Mead declares.

When war came Kenneth studied aviation and became associated with Lockheed. But he didn't give up his search for specimens. He merely increased his scope in which to search. Each day found him on California deserts in search for lore. He found many prize specimens but not in the quantity desired. He launched a correspondence campaign with fellow collectors in Australia, South America, Africa and other countries, asking for native stones. They started arriving in great numbers.

Polishes His Gems

Kenneth takes the rough stones, cuts them to finished size, polishes each gem, facets them and, when completed, they are ready to mount as a finished jewel. Jewelers declare the stones "perfect."

The Miami museum today boasts a complete display of these gems. Some are of black palm root from California; banded malachite from Siberia; Lepidolite (petrified asbestos) from California; tiger eye from Africa; Palm trunk fibre from California; poppy jasper from



JUDGE J. A. MEAD

the same state; agate of Brazil; night blooming obsidian of California; sardonyx of Brazil; fire cherry and waxy opals from Mexico; moss agate from Oregon; chalcedony of California; carnelian agate from Brazil; rutulated quartz from Brazil, petrified redwood, cedar, oak, and elm from Washington; yellow tempsky fern from Oregon; a carnelian dinosaur bone from Utah.

Some From Africa

There are petrified wood gems from Arizona; malachite from Africa; cyrcocolla from Arizona; jasper and yellow jasper from California; brecciated jasper from California; lapis lazuli from Chili; Mojave desert jasper; Inca Rose

New Roads Form Junction for Eight Highways

SEMINOLE, TEX. (WNS).—This city will not only be the logical hub of the North Permian Basin (oil pool) following the completion of the proposed highway to Martin County and the one to Fullerton Field, now under way, but in reality is preparing for the influx of new citizens sure to make this a new, permanent address. These new routes will also form a junction for the eight highways now serving this city.

Preparing for the insured increase Seminole has spent \$65,000 increasing its water and sewer plants, and its \$450,000 new high school building is now under construction with a contract let for additional school buildings.

There are nine new business buildings now under construction with two large buildings recently completed.

Eight additional blocks of homes were recently voted within the California; lapis lazuli from Chili; corporate city limits. In the northwest sector of Gaines County the Higginbotham Cattle and Ranch Co. is experimenting with irrigation facilities on a 700-acre block of land. The company has drilled two wells at a depth of less than 100 feet.

There is ample shallow water in this area between 70 and 100 feet with each well capable of irrigating one section of land.

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KENNETH MEAD

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Unquestionably Judge Mead's collection is the oldest in Texas. It is known around the world and many foreign collectors carry on correspondence with the judge, admitting his authority on many items.

Judge Mead plans to will his museum to Kenneth in hopes he will carry on in presenting a graphic story of the world's progress, a story even a child may understand through visioning the data collected for an interesting display which is always free to the public.

Haskell County Is First in Terracing

HASKELL, TEX. (WNS).—This county ranks first in Texas in the number of terraces built last year, more than 3,500,000 feet being constructed.

According to Joe Harper, agent in the Agricultural Conservation Association office, 2,000,000 feet of terraces have been built already this year, and the county expects to retain its "first" position for 1946.

Rural Mail Carrier Sets Timing Record On Long Country Route

ROCK SPRINGS, TEX. (WNS).—P. R. Wallace of Del Rio has been carrying mail and passengers to and from Rock Springs for four years.

But the rural mailman claims he himself isn't a story.

"It's my car that rates the write-up," he said. "I've used it four years, making a round trip of about 250 miles three times a week, and never had to have a thing on it repaired until just recently, when I put in a new motor."

"It had 166,000 miles on it when I installed the new motor," he continued. "And you know, 100,000 miles is supposed to be the life of most autos."

Only One Flat Tire

Wallace also holds another record.

He said during his four years of mail delivering, he has had only one flat tire, and "that was a brand new tire at that."

Wallace leaves Del Rio early in the morning, drives to Sonora, then to Rock Springs and back to Del Rio in the evening. His sedan is equipped with a luggage platform on top, and he has seldom made a trip without a passenger.

Wallace is engaged by Uncle Sam under a four-year contract. Through bright sunshine or ice and snow, he makes the trip.

Most of the people along his route know when to meet Wallace for their mail. "I'm hardly ever over a minute or two off schedule," the mailman said. "That's why so many people meet me at their boxes."

Some of his "customers" drive to their rural boxes, located at the edge of the road, in cars; others come on horseback.

A young rancher and his wife traveled the latter way, and were waiting at the ranch gate when Wallace drove up. Their horses

were tied in the shade of a tree.

Brings Groceries

"Did you bring my groceries?" the woman asked the rural mail carrier as he handed her a letter. "Yep, they're in the trunk," he replied, and got out to unload the merchandise.

Her husband took the sack of groceries. Then the couple climbed on their horses and headed back for the ranchhouse.

"I don't know what people who live way out from nowhere would do if this service were ever discontinued," Wallace said as he drove on. "It means a lot to them." As for his bus service, Wallace has hauled as many as 11 passengers at one time. That's his record. "I told them if they could get in the car, they could go," he said. "Course there was a bunch of little ones."

Most of his passengers are Mexicans. Wallace speaks enough of their language to carry on business.

Wallace's car, loaded down with luggage and people, is a familiar sight to the residents of this area.

Six Pigs Start New Program for Boys

BEAVER, OKLA. (WNS).—Members of the Beaver Rotary Club have started a Pig Club for 4-H Club boys. Six registered Duroc gilts were purchased and given to Roy Lou Howe and Wayne Allen of Beaver, Max Overton and Dickie Yates of Elmwood, Raymond Monroe, Gruno, and Donnie Revert of the Forgan 4-H Club.

The pigs were bought near Cordell. As is customary, the boys will give a gilt out of the first litter in order to perpetuate the club.

The average 1944 value for all cattle in Texas was \$50 per head.

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4th. Asthma and Hayfever are never inheritable. They are acquired disorders. Yes, you have acquired your suffering. Do you not think that you can acquire your health?

5th. Where a person has given their 100 per cent cooperation, I can truthfully say, these treatments have never failed. However, we do not take all cases. For instance, people that have other complications that would hinder their advancement.

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Pioneer Music Writer Scores Again With 'Tejas'

By OLETA PARKER

ROTAN, TEX., June 4—(Spl.)—Mrs. Ella Hudson Day, nationally recognized composer, song writer, and penwoman, and godmother of music culture in Rotan, the town that she and her husband, the late E. R. Day, helped to found in 1907, recently published her second great Texas song, "Tejas," meaning "friendly state."

"Tejas, dedicated to 'our fighting Texans and those who love us,' follows in the wake of her first great Texas song, Texas, Pride of the South, published in 1909, and in continuous use in Texas school-rooms since that time. Both songs were written 'in an overflow of patriotism,' as Mrs. Day terms it, and both bespeak her great love for her native state.

The new song eulogizes also the friendly tribes of Tejas Indians, found by early day white settlers, and for whom the state was named. The steady beat of Indian tom-toms is carried in rhythmic overtones in the lively tempo of the new Texas song, which bids fair to become a second great state favorite. The composer received an invitation from the Austin Music Club recently to present her new song there, but was unable to respond.

40 Years of Composing

With characteristic wit, Mrs. Day declares—"I do not write music because I want to—I write it because I must get it out of my system, and that seems the only practical way to do it." She has been "getting it out of her system" continuously for a period of forty years of composing and song writing, and she's still bedeviled by her personal demon of creative genius. Most of her original compositions deal with subjects of state and nation, with home and family and a sprinkling of humorous sketches making up the balance. An accomplished pianist and soloist, she also plays string instruments.

Her songs, sung in every state in the union, have traversed the ocean, and have been heard in most of the countries in Europe. During the first World War, her patriotic songs were on the lips of Texas doughboys deep in the trenches in France; the famous Cowboy Band of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, carried them again to Europe when they made their extensive tour of countries there. Perhaps in the last conflict, lonesome Texas GI's sang snatches of her famous Texas song in trenches and foxholes all over the globe.

Writes at Night

Born Ella Hudson, the daughter of William Haney Hudson and the former Sarah Jane Northcott, plantation owners near Tehaucana, in the Waco region, she was veritably born into a family of musicians. Writing her first piano composition at the age of 10, music was to her what ice cream and cake was to most children. She can remember few days in all her life when some bewitching bit of song or music was not running through her head, seeking form on a musical score. Like most artists, her greatest works were born in the dead of night, with her family tucked snugly away.

One of her greatest instrumental compositions, Blueella, was born on a "blue" Christmas night, to the accompaniment of the trio snorings of her husband and two sons, June and Dono. And like most artists, she has to be in the mood for composing. The recent loss of a lifelong friend prompted the composing of her greatest religious song, Thy Will Be Done, a dedicated prayer, set to music. The song, still in the manuscript, was introduced for the first time recently when she was requested to sing it in the First Methodist Church services, Rotan, of which she is a member, and featured soloist in the church choir. She has been urged to have it published.

Was Instructor

Mrs. Day was educated in Austin, studying music and voice there, and doing post graduate work in various other schools. She was music instructor in the schools at Comanche when she was married to E. R. Day of DeLeon. The Days lived ten years in DeLeon before moving to Rotan the year it was organized.

With the publication of her first great Texas song in 1909, and its introduction at the opening session of the Cotton Palace, in Waco, Mrs. Day plummeted to fame in the state and nation as an outstanding music composer and song writer. Invited to be guest of the city of Waco, during the Cotton Palace session, she sang her song, accompanied by the famous Liberatti Band, winning a bid to



MRS. ELLA HUDSON DAY

accompany the band as featured contralto soloist. It was fitting that her greatest song should be introduced in the city so near the place of her birth, and Waco proclaimed her as a native daughter.

Hailed Celebrity

In the years following the initial introduction of her Texas song, which was promptly adopted by schools and colleges throughout the state, Mrs. Day, hailed everywhere as a celebrity, made request appearances as featured guest star at club gatherings in leading cities throughout the state; in innumerable schools and colleges; in original program presentations over Fort Worth and Dallas radio stations; and as special guest and program artist in towns in her hometown area.

She was once featured in a 45 minute regional program of the Dallas Branch League of American Penwomen. In February, 1924, she represented the Rotan Chamber of Commerce and Fisher County at the initial session of the Texas Centennial, held in Austin. That same year she was proclaimed one of the outstanding Texas women in the field of music and literary endeavors, and was featured in the book of Who's Who of the Womanhood of Texas.

In 1936, 5,000 voices sang her Texas song at the opening session of the Texas Centennial, held in Dallas, and she was invited to attend as guest of the city. Sole owner and publisher of the famous song, she only recently sold it to the Southern Music Company, in San Antonio. At one time, State Superintendent L. A. Woods, contracted for recordings of the song by the Brunswick Music Company, for use in Texas schools. At another time, the governor of the state conducted a statewide song contest, seeking a new Texas song, and Mrs. Day's contribution of Texas, Pride of the South, placed first in the district contest, and second in the state. To round out her musical comings, Mrs. Day once wrote and thrice produced an operetta and a negro minstrel show.

Writes Humor Poetry

With poetry, fiction and newspaper feature writing always a lesser, but no less pre-eminent creative endeavor, Mrs. Day won a membership in the International Writer's League in 1924, upon the publication, in newspapers and magazines throughout the south,

Old Storekeepers Had Novel Ideas For New Business

VERNON, TEX. (WNS).—Storekeepers had a lot of trade tricks here in the old days for attracting new business. The stores would open at 5:00 o'clock in the morning, and as soon as the floors were swept, the store clerks would grab a handful of circulars and distribute them at the wagon yard, where most visitors camped.

In the fall of the year, many families bought their winter supplies all at one time. A wagon would come into town carrying two bales of cotton, a man, his wife and his children. The clerks from the three stores here would run out and lift a child down and carry it into one of the stores, in hopes the parents would come there first. If they did, the store generally got to sell them the whole bill of goods.

of her greatest poem, When Everything Is Green. Most of her poetry is written in humorous strain, on down-to-earth topics, and heavy with Irish brogue.

Other state and national literary organizations with which she was affiliated included: Texas Press Association; League of American Penwomen; Poetry Society of Texas; State Board of Federated Women's Clubs; Daughters of Confederacy; District Chairman of Indian Welfare; Speech Arts Teacher's Association of Texas; and the Dramatic Readers Club. Local activities include: organizer and president of the Rotan Choral Club; Corresponding Secretary of the 21 Club; Chairman of Fisher County Music, for the Federated Clubs; and active leadership in musical programs in civic organizations, churches and schools in the area. Because of family illness, she retired from club activity during the 30's.

Lauded by the press and magazine publications during the heyday of her musical and literary activities, Mrs. Day received enough favorable publicity to be the envy of any modern day movie star.

The clippings of her early day conquests of the musical and literary world would fill several fair sized scrap books—instead they are piled, helter skelter fashion, between the pages of one lone, dogeared book. "I've always been a bit on the lazy side," she declares, ruefully, "I wrote my music—somebody else can paste my scrap book."

Mineral Resources Near Brownwood Prove Valuable

BROWNWOOD, TEX. (WNS).—Mineral resources of Brown County have been tabulated, revealing vast, untouched resources in this area for potential industrial development. Ceramics materials and chemical compounds are available in different accessible vicinities.

Resources having value in the building trades and household uses are listed as limestone, which is used in Portland cement, shale, which is also used in Portland cement, calcium carbonate deposits for quick-lime, limestone and soft dolomite for rock wool which is used in insulating material and for fireproofing, decorative stones in pure white, gray, brown, lemon, coccolate, maroon, blue and black, shale for tiles, silica for making glass, and flint and clays for pottery.

Chemicals include calcium carbonate in limestone, used for quicklime, calcium carbide, calcium chloride, and other calcium products including mixed stock feeds; strontium sulphate for use in pyrotechnics and in the manufacture of drilling mud; saline waters at the artesian wells, which can be used to manufacture chlorine, which also contains potassium chloride recoverable as a potassium hydroxide, chlorine and hydrogen gas; sodium chloride for hydrogen and sodium compounds; and dolomite, which would make possible a number of calcium and magnesium products.

To keep beets from "bleeding," cook them in their skins with part of the stems attached. Skins slip off easily when cooked.

Panhandle Man Is Seeking New Club

PANHANDLE, TEX. (WNS).—Bill Slack, veteran oil field worker in Carson County, was born on February 29. He has asked for help in organizing a club of other February twenty-niners and asks: "Just why-the-hell did they ever stick that extra day on my month every four years?"

Slack and other persons who have a birthday anniversary only each four years may blame thank Julius Caesar.

Forty-six years before Christ, Caesar's astronomers settled the solar year at 365 days and six hours. These hours at the end of each four years made a day, which was added to the fourth year.

In further reply to requests for information on this "leap year" subject, the English name for the 366-day year is an allusion to a result of the addition of the extra day because after one of the years a date "leaps over" a day in the week.

On the other hand, look where it places women wanting to get married during such a year. The man, for once in each four years, has the right of refusal.

PLAN REA LINES

DALHART, TEX. (WNS).—Mapping is in progress for construction of REA electric lines in Dallam, Hartley, Moore and Sherman counties as a result of allocation of \$250,000 to the Rita Blanca Electric Cooperative, Inc.

OUTSTANDING OFFICER

Vernon, Tex.—(WNS)—An outstanding peace officer in Wilbarger County was J. T. Williams who served for many years as sheriff. Williams was never defeated for re-election, and at last retired because of ill health.

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In your September 27, 1946 Regional Section, which you insert in more than 119 individual weekly newspapers of West Texas, Western Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico, we announced The Rockette, a new combination See-Saw and Rocking Horse for modern youth. We solicited dealers as well as orders for December deliveries.

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Oklahoma Man and Son Design Costumes for Ranch Women to Wear



Bedecked in snappy Western garb are Lovilla Kay Frye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Frye, and Denny Trego, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Trego of Woodward, Okla. Trego and Son supply similar clothes for actors of Western movies.

* * * * *

WOODWARD, OKLA. (WNS).—Just because women continue the remark, "We have nothing to wear," George L. Trego and his son, L. O. Trego, have a manufacturing business here second to none and are supplying women with costumes all over the nation.

In 1938, the elder Trego was chairman of a booster trip committee for the annual Elks Rodeo of Woodward. It was August and not. Women of the committee claimed they had nothing to wear on such trips and even the men agreed the customary western regalia of chaps, leather jackets and allied accoutrements, was too hot or comfort. Trego said he would do something about it. He did.

Finds Cool Material

Traveling to Kansas City in search of cooler western materials, Trego found a light weight pinwheel corduroy material. He launched a designing business offering a bolera motif with matching and contrasting shirt combinations. The idea caught on among the women. It was not only a cool ensemble but most attractive.

Orders poured in for the new costumes, so father and son teamed up to found a manufacturing plant. New models were requested; new designs offered the public. In eight short years the factory has grown into a major industry featuring complete lines of rodeo costumes.

The Trego factory boasts cutting machines, machines for sewing leather, suede, corduroy and aberdine machines, all used in turning out complete Western costumes appealing to contestant and spectator alike. Price range runs from the most expensive down to eatherette garments in reach of the most conservative. Boys and girls are as eager customers of the Trego's as the world champion cowboys.

Specializes in Styles

Novelties and souvenirs are available in all sizes and classifications. But Trego's specialize in fitting the most exacting man, woman and child in smart styles and superb materials.

The Trego files are filled with wholesale orders from Canada, Mexico and each of the 48 United States.

On Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, Cal., the movie capital of the world, Mrs. Pearl Allen, daughter of the manufacturer, caters to the Western needs of the stars. Her duplicate sales tickets include such familiar names as Allen Ladd, Roy Rogers, Ozzie Nelson, Robert Montgomery, Joan Bennett, Victor Mature, Mary Pickford, and Gene Autry from the movie colony and scores of celebrities in other fields who make her store headquarters for individual and attractive attire. She attributes her success in business not only to these famous clients but to others who visit her store to "star gaze" and remain to trade.

Has Western Shop

For local Woodward trade, Trego and Son have a shop for Dad and Lad housed in strictly Western atmosphere. Here a rail fence and harness peg coat rack, and other familiar Western scenes decorate the store. All items manufactured are offered for sale in this corral of Western sports wear. It boasts the most complete Western stock in Oklahoma.

Trego contends if women will just keep on complaining about not having anything to wear, give him an idea of the occasion, he and his son will continue to enlarge their manufacturing business with styles to offset any complaint or weather or event.

County Agent Is Busy Despite the Absence of Farms

RANKIN, TEX. (WNS).—Without a single farm in Upton County, C. Snell, county agent, finds himself just as busy as his brothers in the farming regions, for the country produces many sheep and cattle. Snell points out the advantages to ranchers of this combination, since sheep eat the small grass, while cattle graze on and keep down the large grass. Sheep also browse on the shrubs, black brush, mesquite, cat-claw, and tommetta.

T. D. Workman, secretary and treasurer of the Wool House here reports they sold a million and a quarter pounds of wool last year, with 1,800,000 pounds of wool on storage the first of this year, and half a million pounds in storage now. The Wool House is owned by ranchmen of the area, with no one person owning over six shares. Most wool is shipped to San Angelo. During the war the government was the only wool buyer, but nowadays anyone can buy, though purchases have been small because of the high price.

Real China Dishes Came In With Hotel

(Condensed from Vernon Times) Vernon, Tex.—(WNS)—China dishes, called "human" dishes by the cowboys, made their first appearance here when Joseph Schmidt built his hotel here.

Lea County Is Permian Center

HOBBS, N.M. (WNS).—The Permian Basin, which underlies a 150 mile radius of this city in Texas and New Mexico, is the largest oil producing area of its size in the world. Lea County, "Capitol of New Mexico's Oil Empire," lies right in the middle of this oil basin.

Although Lea, Eddy and Chavez Counties are pro-rated to 106,000 barrels per day, of which nearly 80 per cent is produced in Lea County, the 1945 production was 31,437,118 barrels.

Since the opening of this field in 1930, Lea County has produced more than 400,000,000 barrels of crude oil. There are 4,000 producing wells in the county in 36 separate fields, with 44 new wells now being drilled. Depth ranges from 3,700 feet in the Eaves Field, to 12,000 feet in the Dublin Field, Eunice Monument Field, in this county, is one of the four largest in the world.

New Lab Gives Soil Analysis to Public

A soil testing laboratory has been set up at Texas A & M College to make chemical analysis of soil samples, and is available to the public. Fees will be charged, ranging from 25 cents for PH tests to \$7.50 for a complete analysis.

Information with reference to the soil, its use and location, should be included, and a form provided by the laboratory must be filled out and returned with the soil sample. These may be secured from county agricultural or home demonstration agents.

'Sharpshooter' Shoots Juice in Lightning Rods

MEMPHIS, TEX. (WNS).—A "Sharpshooter," contrary to definitions of those handling spades or garden instruments, also means one who sees a profit in a certain transaction and takes advantage of the offer or people involved. It is a term given to "high-pressure" salesmen whose duties border close to rackets.

A sharpshooter was talking in a local hotel here recently, and his name must be withheld for obvious reasons; he denied his business was a racket but recalled a story about his father who was an oil promoter in West Texas during the boom days. It merely proves how gullible some people can be and is another instance of citizens making it easy for sharpshooters to operate.

Goes Broke

It seems this promoter had tried all of his wiles in the vicinity of Electra, Vernon, Ranger and other fields of the region and soon found himself not only broke but had to raise money in a hurry or face a judge.

Sitting in his room one night, he noticed the old-fashioned telephone on the wall; the type one had to crank to get the operator. He had an idea!

He removed the magneto from inside the phone box, took the crank and two wires from the wall and then studied his county maps. He was ready now to enter a new business venture.

The following morning he borrowed a friend's car and took to the country roads. He was searching for certain types of farm homes, those which had lightning rods on the roof.

Never Missed a Sale

Using all of his masterful salesmanship knowledge, the promoter knocked at each door, smiled at the occupant and informed the owner of the home he was a special representative of some non-existent lightning rod company. He was making the territory for the express purpose of "re-charging all lightning rods" in Texas. His fee was only \$5 per house and when he had completed his scientific duties "your rods will again be able to withstand all attacks of an angry heaven."

He never missed a sale. No one thought but what such service was reasonable. He merely attached his two telephone wires to the ground cable of each house, turned his crank and showed his customers the sparks which flew from the magneto, through the wires to the lightning rod ground. His entire operation merely required a half-dozen turns of the crank.

The promoter's son avers his father made more than \$1,000 in less than five days in this "new business venture." He added his father used this money to buy still more oil leases for a larger gamble.

He also declared his father had used the "charging" stunt in practically every region of Texas.

Buffalo Farmers Add Warehouse to Grain Elevator

BUFFALO, OKLA. (WNS).—Owned by the Buffalo Farmers' Cooperative, the new grain elevator here is said to be one of the finest of its size in eight states. A new warehouse and feed mill have recently been added to the elevator which was completed in 1945. The mill can produce about 20 tons of feed per day.

The cooperative also owns elevators in Selman and Lovedale, offering storage for 384,000 bushels of wheat. Coop members are stockholders in the Union Equity Coop Exchange, Enid, and the Farmers' Coop Commission company, Hutchinson, Kan., who handle the grain. All supplies for the Buffalo members are bought from the Consumers' Coop Association of Kansas City, in which they also hold stock.

Begun in 1920, when it built an elevator in Buffalo, the Coop later bought the other two elevators. E. Bennett is president of the cooperative, which now has 400 members; Les Adams is secretary and E. E. Pereboom is manager.

During 1945 the company handled 506,000 bushels of wheat and sold \$800,000 worth of feed, supplies and the like for the members. Net savings for members during the year was \$18,388. Wages paid to local people totaled \$14,081, and \$2,785 in taxes was paid. Half a dozen men are hired the year round, and during the busy season about nine more are employed.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR A GIFT that's different, give "Trail Dust," a book chock-full of humor, cowboy philosophy and family reading. The Matador Tribune, Matador, Texas.

WILL PAY CASH for 4x5 Speed-Graphic news camera with photo flash equipment. Pat Flynn, Herring Hotel, Amarillo, Texas.

GUN COLLECTOR'S ITEM: Smith & Wesson No. 69 muzzle-loading pistol, carried through Civil War. Model patented Feb. 14, 1854. Hand cut steel body, polished handles, perfect condition. Mrs. Sanders, 408 Maryland, Amarillo, Texas.

Clay Deposits in Eastland County In Big Demand

By J. H. TANNER

Eastland Chamber of Commerce Manager

EASTLAND, TEX. (WNS).—Ceramic clays of Eastland County are coming to the front as a valuable potential industry. While these clays have been used for some time, only recently has sufficient interest been shown to make deposits of industrial value to the area.

Eastland County clay is now being shipped as far east as Pittsburg, and potteries in Austin are buying in large quantities. Inquiries are coming in daily from northern and eastern manufacturers.

The Electric Service Co., which supplies this area with power, recently completed two engineering reports to further the development of ceramics. These reports give data on clay deposits, showing their value in the manufacture of dinnerware and porcelain insulators. Another survey by a northern sewer pipe company has led to plans for construction of such an industry here.

A \$70,000 plant for the manufacture of porcelain spool insulators for electric power distribution, to use clay from this county, is now under construction. The company also plans on the manufacture of Mexican and Indian arts.

In 1933 Guy Quinn, Sr., started a business with a capital of \$50. Quinn today has an investment of \$250,000, a plant covering nine acres, and clay deposits from 200 acres. This company employs a staff of 140, mostly middle-aged and handicapped workers, and has developed a nationwide market for pottery novelties, vases, and ornaments.

B. O. Retires

QUANAH, TEX. (WNS).—B. O. Jr. is probably the only goat ever recorded in the archives of a municipal government. Mayor Rex Sullivan of Quanah proclaimed the city's first billy-goat ordinance in behalf of Quanah's annual rodeo last May. Anyone caught not wearing appropriate Western apparel was chained to B. O. until suitable clothing was obtained.

Some took the goat-riding in fun, others didn't—but all wound up with Western garb, rich and poor alike. At times, the victims would have to parade through several stores with the wild long horned goat before finding their bond.

Currently, B. O. is nibbling on grass and tin cans. He doesn't appear to be very much concerned about his days of glory.

Texans Separate Cream With Aid of High Plains Wind

VEGA, TEX. (WNS).—Texas wind, an abundant native product, will furnish power for pumping water, operating cream separators, emery wheels and small feed grinders, when Allen Stagg gets into commercial production with his newly invented wind mill. The mill has automatic speed control, automatic clutch fly wheels, and line shaft with pulleys.

Invented when Stagg, ex-cowboy and sheriff, was convalescing from a long illness, the mill is expected to pump twice as much water as an ordinary windmill and to provide free electric power for many farm tasks.

The wheel is designed to pull or roll itself into the wind, thus requiring no weights or tension springs, and an arrangement of side and tail vanes permits maintenance of balance, pressure and resistance. To be built a convenient distance from the well, the mill is to be connected to a counter-balanced walking beam, such as those used in the oil fields, thereby reducing the power necessary to operate by over 50 per cent.

G. I.

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DRAGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

Ablene, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Texas

Lowly Pea Is Proving To Be A Money Maker

LAMESA, TEX. (WNS).—Peas offer a variety of suggestions to the housewife. There are cow peas, black-eye peas, golden spring peas, green peas and even creamed peas are now being canned for daily consumption, but Dawson County farmers have found a new profit-paying crop in the old-time variety of black-eye peas as raised in acre after acre of producing soil in this region.

All of my life I have been told to eat black-eye peas on New Year's Day for good luck throughout the ensuing year. A sheriff up at Amarillo started the fad all over again a few years ago—declaring those who ate peas on the first day of the year would have nothing but good luck. The pea industry has been swamped ever since with orders.

Make Big Profit

But T. A. Barfield, county agent of Dawson County, has a different explanation for the new West Texas agricultural industry.

Dry weather, late seasons and other acts of nature make the West Texas farmer versatile and more resourceful. Last year the season was too late for cotton, grain sorghums and other regional crops in Dawson County so farmers turned to black-eye peas, many with tongue in cheek. As a result, however, they realized from \$25 to \$35 per acre net on their land after paying laborers from \$12 to \$15 per day to harvest and gather the crop.

More than \$500,000 in net profits were earned in Dawson County from the harvest of black-eye peas, the past season.

Now the lowly pea promises to become another major industry for Lamesa and vicinity. The local chamber of commerce, realizing the need for such progress, has held conferences with East Texas firms relative to locating a pea cannery within the city limits.

Plan New Cannery

Between three and four million pounds of black-eye peas harvested locally were sold to two canneries at Rusk, Tex., from which growers received between \$110,000 and \$150,000. Huge trailer trucks were utilized to transport peas to market, making a round trip each 24 hours.

N. B. Hall, heading a group of half-dozen buyers purchasing the Lamesa pea crop, said they planned on a new cannery here within the near future or locating between and Brownfield, the production area. The cannery, he declared, would accommodate growers in New Mexico who raise fruit in season. He said a cannery utilizing peas, fruit and other vegetables grown in this region would insure full-time operation.

Barfield pointed out the pea crop was planted late in Dawson County last year, most peas being planted after July 15, but added next year would find peas planted between June 15 and 25. This, he said, would give time for a second crop. He added this early planting would not interfere with the East Texas season, assuring better prices and available pickers.

Dawson County has decided peas are good luck the year 'round when planted as a crop.

Frederick C of C Provides Homes For War Veterans

FREDERICK, OKLA. (WNS).—Homes for Veterans, the new battle-cry of the nation, is not a slogan but a fact in this Oklahoma town. Rooms and apartments have been made available to many Frederick veterans through efforts of the Chamber of Commerce.

When the army air field was established here early in the war, the government built apartments as a federal public housing project for migratory civilian war workers at a cost of \$148,000, including a girls' dormitory.

This housing project is now open to war veterans. The dormitory contains 33 single rooms, while the apartments include six one-room efficiencies, 18 one-bedroom apartments, 24 with two bedrooms, and 12 with three bedrooms. They rent for \$22.50 up to \$32. The government guarantees payment of rent during periods of unemployment.

Beavers, the only ones within 800 miles, have built a dam on Big Mineral Bay, Lake Texhoma.

Ashes of burned money can be analyzed and redeemed.



Champion Quarter Horse Is Moved From Texas Home

STINNETT, TEX. (WNS).—Texas lost a great horse to its neighbor when W. S. Starnes took Cowboy Mike, a quarter horse stallion, to his recently purchased ranch at Springer, N. M., this spring.

Cowboy Mike has won the Grand Championship at every show he has entered: Amarillo, Tex., 1944, Albuquerque, N. M., 1043, and Eagle Pass, Tex., 1944, and his show days aren't over. Starnes plans to show the famous stallion at Fort Worth in 1947.

Cowboy Mike was sired by Straight Shot and his dam was the Little Mike Marc. His lineage on both sides goes back to Peter McCue, and to Upset, the only horse to outrun Man o' War.

Portales Students Form Own Vet-ville

PORTALES, N. M. (WNS).—A considerable amount of trouble was undertaken to establish Vetville, the southern portion of Eastern New Mexico College campus which now houses some 110 veterans and their families.

Army barracks of Fort Sumner, N. M., were sawed in half and then transported 68 miles to the college. Sewage pipes had to be dug up from the Fort Sumner foundations.

But the houses eventually found their new location—much to the relief of veterans attending the college and a few non-collegiate veterans who could find no other home.

105 Units

The 150 units which now stand in the ville are but a taste of what is to be—another 100 units are on the way.

Uncle Sam's usual allotment of the houses has dwindled to 20 units. Other colleges, now screaming for the abodes, are puzzled at the unusual generosity handed to Eastern New Mexico College.

Floyd D. Golden, president of the college, is the answer. When the government first started the handouts, Golden got on his toes and filed applications. Other colleges were studying the possibilities of the arrangement while Golden doggedly plunged into the red tape.

Still Working

The energetic president is still plugging. More than 400 veterans made applications for this term, and the demand for the houses had to be satisfied. With 400 new veterans coming in, the enrollment of Eastern New Mexico College will double.

Vetville is now bathed in the dust stirred up by a crew of plumbers, painters and carpenters—the conglomeration of hurried activity smirks of poetic injustice to what was once a peaceful wheat field. This dusty protest will be short-lived, for curbing is going in, and the roadways and alleys are being hard surfaced.

Only the election of a mayor is needed to give the little city a complete village status. The roads, alleys and other facilities were laid out according to studied planning. A plot capable of holding four of the five unjt barracks is being transformed into a playground park for the children.

Build Playground

The playground park will be a

rooms, Refrigerators, stoves, hot water heaters and deep sinks adorn the kitchens. The rest of the house is bedecked with solid maple furniture.

Houses Alloted

To become a part of the \$200,000 arrangement, veterans must file application with Dr. Eunice Roberts, director of personnel at the college. It is she who parcels out the presents according to priority.

Married veterans attending the college are given first choice. Single vets of the college are second, and non-college veterans who are unable to find homes are next. Four of these "distressed" ex-G.I.'s are members of Vetville's society. Just when the other 100 units will arrive is problematical, but Golden maintains that his veterans can fill them up as soon as construction is completed.

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Cimarron River Gets Name From Wandering Cattle

CIMARRON, OKLA. (WNS).—Of Spanish origin, the word "Cimarron" means a wandering animal which will not stay in one place and the river of this name was so called by Spanish buffalo hunters in the old days because of its meandering course.

But geographically Cimarron County is located in the western end of the Panhandle of Oklahoma, 54 miles long from east to west and 34 miles wide from north to south.

Cattlemen will tell you Cimarron means wandering cow, and are proud of the namesake. Approximately 700,000 acres are devoted to grazing within the county borders and about 30,000 head of cattle roam the range.

Ranchmen have practiced running pure-bred sires for the past 30 years and today's cowboy riding the ranch lands believes the majority of the herds are of high class registered cattle.

The two oldest ranches to have operated within the county are the old ZH ranch near Boise City, and the original 101 ranch near Kenton.

Loaded Wagons With Eye On Tough Hill

(Condensed from Vernon Times)

Vernon, Tex.—(WNS).—Road tests, in the days before paved streets and automobiles simplified travel, were necessary to see how much of a load a wagon could pull. County wagons were loaded according to the heaviest load that could be pulled across the square or over the Byars hill on the road to Oklaunion.

It took a good team of horses to pull a 2,000 pound load to Oklaunion, and the Byars hill was the Jonah. It was deep sand and many teams stalled trying to make the grade.

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