

VOLUME 59
NUMBERSNYDER, TEXAS, OCTOBER 31
THURSDAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED
AND FORTY-SIXISSUE 21
NUMBER

New Humble Well at Polar Flowing Oil

NEW TEST NORTHEAST OF GAIL
BEING WATCHED BY OIL
FRATERNITY OF AREA

Flowing production of 183 barrels of oil daily for Humble Oil & Refining Company's northeast extension well in the Polar field and staking of a 3,700 cable foot test three and one-half miles northwest of Gail featured oil front developments over the week-end.

Area operators are keenly interested in the Polar field. Humble Oil & Refining Company's No. 1 Irene Elkins, Section 36, Block 5, H & GN Survey—three-quarter mile north-east extension to the Polar field—in southwestern Kent County.

The No. 1 Elkins flowed 14.7 barrels of fluid per hour through 24-65-inch choke, 48 per cent water and 52 per cent oil. This would amount to 183.45 barrels of oil daily and 169 barrels of water.

Humble's No. 1 Elkins is being produced through perforations in casing opposite the Ellenburger from 7,795 to 7,825 feet after acidizing with 6,000 gallons.

Exploration interest in West Texas centered on Borden County this week, with staking of a 3,700 foot cable foot test three and one-half miles northwest of Gail.

The Borden County operation was spotted by Ed McAdams and associates of Los Angeles, California, as their No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of Section 20, Block 31, T-5-N, Texas & Pacific Survey.

Block on which the test will be drilled is held by McAdams, Arthur L. Erb and the Pearson-Sibert Oil Company.

West of Borden, and in Dawson County, H. L. Hunt Oil Company has staked two new tests in the Welch pool of northwestern Dawson County.

Hunt, which has holdings in this vicinity, staked the tests as the No. 1 John Robinson, 467 feet from the north and east lines of the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 54, Block M, EL Survey, and No. 2 W. O. Robinson, 660 feet from the north and 467 feet from the east lines of the southeast quarter of Section 54.

Operators turned attention this week to Humble Oil & Refining Company's No. 1 T. C. Davis Ellenburger test, 6.4 miles northwest of Snyder, which picked up the "free air" around 700 feet.

The deep lime pay project is located 660 feet from the south and west lines of Section 339, Block 97, Houston & Texas Central Railroad Company Survey.

It was reported Wednesday that Humble had struck the second strata of "free air" in the No. 1 Davis at approximately 1,120 feet.

This is causing area oil operators to focus additional attention to this Ellenburger venture.

The Humble No. 1 Davis will be carried to 8,500 feet—if necessary.

Especially is picking up the "free air" interesting in view of the fact that the Richardson Oil Company picked up the air in its test on the Dodson ranch several years ago.

The Texas Company Ellenburger test, nine miles northwest of Snyder, northeast corner of Section 30, also picked up the "free air" the Ira and Sharon Ridge pools have made nationally famous.

New Oil Test Started On J. E. Murphy Land

Announcement of a new test this week highlighted activities in the Ira oil field, 17 miles southwest of Snyder.

A. E. Dennis and Clyde Dennis are starting their No. 1 well on the J. E. Murphy 60-acre tract, the south 60 acres of the West One-Half of the southeast one-fourth Section 121, Block 17, Houston & Texas Central Railroad Company Survey.

Nickels & Thompson have the drilling contract, and are to spud the well by November 1.

The well will be carried to the Ira pay zone.

Pie Supper at Turner Raises \$81 for School

Sponsored by the Turner Parent-Teacher Association, community-wide pie supper staged Friday evening at Turner School grossed a total of \$81.25.

Proceeding the pie supper, the P-TA held a short business session with Mrs. Dee Myers, P-TA president, in the chair.

Reports were given by committees of the organization and plans formulated for setting out trees and making other improvements on the school grounds.

Ab Williamson acted as auctioneer for the sale of pies and cakes.

On behalf of the Turner P-TA, Mrs. Myers wishes to thank the community for splendid response shown at the pie supper.

South Officials Ponder Cotton Drop



Tom Linder, left, Georgia commissioner of agriculture, and J. E. McDonald, Texas state agriculture commissioner, sit side by side at a senate agriculture committee investigation of the recent sharp drop in cotton. Both testified at the hearing.

COTTON MARTS CLOSED WEDNESDAY WITH SAG

Scurry County cotton farmers Wednesday had a perfect right to be "up in arms" over the cotton market.

Cotton futures Tuesday dropped the \$10 a bale limit for the second consecutive day and ended the session on the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, for example, at levels of more than 650 a bale below the all-season high of October 8.

On October 8, as each Scurry County farmer well remembers, the December option touched 39.10 cents a pound and futures set a new high for the past 25 years. At the close Tuesday cotton was quoted at 28.74 cents a pound asked (off 200 points from the previous close).

All cotton exchanges were closed Wednesday and Scurry County farmers had no market for their cotton.

Heavy long liquidation and hedge selling which collapsed prices Monday and Tuesday were attributed by some traders to reports that many holders of spot cotton in the interior were carrying their cotton "wide open" or without hedges, and that bankers who had made loans against it were demanding hedging.

Other sources said the light demand for contracts was due in part to the attitude of many mills which seemed inclined to a waiting policy in regard to the OPA.

The tone of the market was weak throughout the day Tuesday. At the opening all months except October dropped the \$10-a-day limit permitted, and then rallied \$4.25 to \$5.45 from the lows.

Later in the first hour, all months went to the 200-point bottom and closed there. Trading remained at a trickle throughout the remainder of the day.

The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets closed \$10.65 a bale lower Tuesday.

The score board of the wildly gyrating market shows that futures prices were built up to the 38-cent cotton of October 8 on expectations of increased consumption, exports and mill takings, a smaller crop estimate for this year and speculative buying.

Then through four sessions of mid-October the market broke an aggregate of about \$35 a bale, during that week-end, on October 11, the exchanges were closed for the liquidation of a large New Orleans account, said to represent about 150,000 bales, was taken over by a large spot house.

On the following Tuesday the down trend was checked and the market recovered about \$21 a bale but then broke again under the liquidating spree of the later sessions.

The December option, at the close of today's session, was \$51.80 a bale below the high of October 16, just before the break that temporarily shut down the exchanges.

Carnival queen will be chosen from the three following candidates: Bobbie Miller, high school candidate; Doris Roe, junior high school nominee, and Mary Jim Stinson, first choice of the elementary grades.

Immediately following the coronation program its fun for the evening will begin. There will be games, bingo, penny pitching, a fish pond and other exciting entertainment, carnival officials report.

Food booths will have on sale home-made cakes, pies, sandwiches, drinks and other good things.

Entire proceeds from the Halloween Carnival and the queen's contest will go to Snyder Schools. It is reported 75 per cent of the proceeds will be used by the Parent-Teacher Association in sponsoring the lunch room and other projects. Remaining 25 per cent of carnival revenue will be divided among the rooms for individual use.

Every person interested in having a good, clean evening of fun, food and fellowship and in helping the Snyder Schools in a worthwhile cause is cordially invited to be at this (Thursday) evening's fun-fest and bring a friend.

Indications were late Wednesday that this year's annual carnival will be the most outstanding in school history.

Three Snyder Boys at Tech Pledged in Clubs

Three Snyder boys, students at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, were recently pledged to as many social clubs.

Ernest W. Babb Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Babb Sr., of Snyder, was pledged to the College Club, men's social organization.

Luther R. Rainwater Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rainwater Sr., was pledged to the Wrangler's. Charles Chorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Chorn, was pledged to the Silver Key.

Plans Shape For Legion's Boys Rodeo

PRIZE LISTS AND RULES FOR
NOVEMBER 11 SHOW AT
SNYDER POSTED

Events, prize list and rules for Scurry County's First Annual American Legion Junior Cowboy Rodeo, to be held here November 10 and 11, were announced this week by Legion officials.

Dewey Everett was named stock judge and Charlie Miller will be flag judge.

Joe York will be timekeeper, and N. T. Underwood, Scurry County Chamber of Commerce manager, will be announcer.

Boys, it is announced, will pick the steer riding judges.

Bookkeepers for the junior round-up will be Edgar Taylor and Gerald G. Gordon.

A man will be at every gate of the arena, and no one will enter the arena but contestants and men working in the arena.

Contestants, it is stated, must not be more than 16 years of age. Any contestant found to be over 16 years of age will be barred by the management and contestant will forfeit entrance fees paid.

Junior rodeo events will include calf roping contest, steer riding contest, ribbon roping, Scurry County jackpot, cutting horse contest if time permits and the ever popular cowgirl sponsor contest.

Entrance fees in calf roping, steer riding and ribbon roping will be \$2.50 for each group day event. American Legion officials state.

In the above named events group day money will be divided as follows: All entrance fees paid in to be divided among the four top winners in this manner: 40% first money, 30% second money, 20% third money and 10% fourth money.

Prizes for the cowgirl sponsor contest will be announced later, as this is to be composed of prizes given by Snyder merchants.

The American Legion sponsored junior rodeo will be featured with one performance each day, November 10 and 11, beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

13,000-14,000 Bale Cotton Crop Seen For County in 1946

A double check on ginnings reveals that Scurry County, through Wednesday, ginned 8,752 bales of cotton for the 1946 ginning season.

Exceptionally pretty weather the past two weeks has caused cotton to pop open in virtually all sections of the county. Cotton pickers—like busy bees—have been working early and late to get this year's crop harvested while pretty weather prevails.

Ginnings through Wednesday caused crop observers to venture the guess that Scurry County will "drag out" between 13,000 and 14,000 bales of cotton for the current season.

Plight of the cotton farmer in Scurry and other counties Wednesday as to the hectic cotton market will be found in this week's Times in a cotton market story.

SUPPORT OF ROAD AMENDMENT TUESDAY MEANS MORE ROADS

AN EDITORIAL

Few proposals in Texas history will affect more people than the Good Roads Amendment to the Constitution which is in third place on the November 5 General Election ballot. The only people who will not benefit from passage of this measure are those who will never in their lives travel a public road or will never in their lives have an interest in anyone who will attend a public school in Texas.

A continuous long range road building program cannot be accomplished with short range financing. The Good Roads Amendment squarely faces the fact that road building is here to stay, and puts road financing on a permanent basis. It guarantees that the present gasoline taxes and vehicle registration fees now going to State and County road building will continue to be used for that purpose until and unless the voters of Texas order them spent elsewhere. It guarantees that the present one-fourth of the gasoline tax allocated to the Available School Fund will continue for school purposes until and unless the voters shall order it spent elsewhere.

Goes to Coleman



A tireless worker as manager of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce the past two years, N. T. Underwood, veteran school man, was elected manager Wednesday of the Coleman Chamber of Commerce. He is slated to assume Coleman CC duties about November 10. Mrs. Underwood, a teacher in Snyder Schools, will accompany her husband to Coleman.

Merkel-Roscoe Game Holds Top Conference Spot

Scurry County football fans are showing unusually heavy interest this week in the game, and the District 8A football championship goes on the line Friday evening at Roscoe when the Plovers are hosts to the Merkel Badgers.

The two teams met in Merkel for the crown a year ago and the Plovers emerged victor, 14-12. This season, however, it looks like the tables are due to be turned. Carroll Benson's Badgers will be heavy favorites to lick the onced-named Nolan Lions.

Merkel is a veteran remaining undefeated in the series. The Badgers have scored 159 points to 13 for the opposition.

Their offensive is spear-headed by Jimmy Walker, a passer and runner deluxe.

In other 8A games the Rotan Yellowhammers will entertain the Snyder Tigers and Colorado City goes to Lorraine. Rotan and Colorado are favored.

Game results last week: Hermleigh 12, Lorraine 0. Merkel 39, Roby 0. Roscoe 20, Rotan 6.

Standings: W L T Pct. Merkel 2 0 0 1.000. Roscoe 2 0 1 .833. Colorado City 1 0 1 .750. Rotan 1 0 1 .500. Snyder 1 2 0 .333. Roby 0 3 0 .000. Lorraine 0 2 0 .000.

Games This Week: Colorado City at Lorraine. Merkel at Roscoe. Snyder at Rotan.

Foreman of Highway Unit Goes to Houston

G. R. Austin, Scurry-Borden highway department maintenance foreman, made a trip to Houston, Sunday. Mr. Austin returned Wednesday night.

Little Interest Felt In General Election

Snyder Group at Anson Wednesday For Hiway Meet

Sam Williams, C. N. von Roeder, County Judge F. C. Hairston and others represented Snyder and Scurry County Wednesday at the U. S. Highway 180 Association meeting at Anson.

The highway association convention began at noon with a luncheon in the Woman's Building, South Commercial Avenue.

Following luncheon, a business session was held at which vitally important problems were discussed. R. H. Guinn of Mineral Wells is president of the association and Mrs. Nait McCall of Lamesa is secretary.

Purpose of the group was to promote comfort and convenience of the traveling public and commercial welfare of the territory traversed.

A major need, it was pointed out, is for complete rebuilding of the highway section in Jones County—now plenty "choppy." Right-of-way deeds are now being secured.

Anson business men through the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce hosted the convales.

Included on the U. S. Highway 180 route are Dallas, Fort Worth, Mineral Wells, Albany, Anson, Roby, Snyder, Lamesa and El Paso.

One item of especial importance at Wednesday's gathering was adoption of the type of by-laws and constitution deemed best for the association.

Representatives also discussed putting up bill boards along U. S. Highway 180 to divert tourist traffic through this area.

Underwood Will Take C. of C. Post At Coleman Soon

N. T. Underwood, manager of Scurry County's Chamber of Commerce for the past two years, was elected manager of the Coleman Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

Nathan Cllett, president of the Coleman CC board of directors, announced Underwood's election as manager.

Underwood is slated to assume duties with the Coleman CC about November 10. He will succeed J. E. McDaniel, who resigned in mid-October. McDaniel will be associated with the Coleman Garment Company, Incorporated.

Underwood, a veteran school man, was superintendent of consolidated schools at Paint Creek for several years prior to becoming secretary-manager of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce.

Prior to heading the schools at Paint Creek, Underwood was associated with Munday Schools for six years.

Mrs. Underwood, a teacher in Snyder Schools, will accompany her husband to Coleman.

Schooling Aero Unit Gets CAA Approval

Schooling Aero Service Flight School, a local enterprise operating at Sweetwater, has been approved by the CAA for flight training.

The Times learns that C. P. Stillwagon and W. P. Brown of the CAA were at Sweetwater this week to inspect the school.

Stillwagon is a member of the Air Safety Board and was taking a poll on opinions of pilots as to existing air regulations.

Brown is chief of airport management and operation from Washington of the field with Hubert Polard, manager of the field.

Six Schools of County 100% in Teacher Unit

Six Scurry County schools are 100 per cent members in the Texas State Teachers Association, Mrs. Gaston Brock, county superintendent, reports.

Schools through Wednesday that have become 100 per cent members are: Snyder Schools, Hermleigh, Ira, Dunn, Bethel and Crowder.

Boren's Feed Market Opens at New Place

In the same location, 2312 Avenue S, for 15 years, Winston Feed Store has moved one and a half blocks west in a new Quonset structure and will be known as Boren Feed Market.

Clyde Boren, owner, is handling feeds of all kinds, stock remedies, seed, hay, stock salt, coal, Purina mixed feeds and disinfectants.

Pranksters, Note

Let's all make this Halloween safe, sane and free of property destruction.

So pleads Simon Best, city marshal, and other city officers, who want young people to have a lot of clean, wholesome fun this (Thursday) night, but even parents can see the folly of allowing young people to deface, or destroy, property of any kind.

Every Snyder man, woman, boy and girl owes it to themselves and the community to keep this Halloween safe and sane, and free of property defacing of any kind.

USO Drive Gets Start at Kick Off Session Tuesday

Interest in Scurry County's USO drive was at a high pitch Tuesday morning, when a "kick-off" breakfast was held at Snyder's First Christian Church.

United Service Organization's gathering was opened with a prayer by H. L. Wren, after which a delicious breakfast, prepared by ladies of the church, was served.

Attention was directed to Scurry County's over-all goal of \$1,000 in the USO campaign, and the need for all drive workers to complete their work as soon as possible.

All USO community workers, team captains and others connected with the campaign were asked by N. T. Underwood, county chairman, to work their respective areas by the first week-end of November.

A short discussion was given of campaign purposes and distribution of materials for the campaign was made.

The USO still has a big job to do. Not only do we have thousands of boys—and some girls—in hospitals in the United States, but all our troops overseas must look to the USO through the months ahead for recreational, reading and library facilities, Underwood said.

USO campaign now underway will be the final one to be staged, national USO officials inform The Times.

Stray Cows Must Be Put in Pen or Properly Hobbled

Every day now is cow penning time in Snyder.

So advise city officers, headed by Simon Best, city marshal, who say that unstacked cows must be penned or properly hobbled.

Several instances have been reported of cows eating turnip patches, winter flowers and damaging small trees and shrubs.

Simon Best, city marshal, had an instance reported Monday night in which a cow "on the loose" ate up an entire turnip patch.

Snyder people who own cows are warned by city officers to either keep the animals properly penned or stacked. By proper staking is not meant a short chain that will keep a milk cow from grazing, but a chain properly secured by a leather collar around the cow's neck or horns.

Milk cattle that have reportedly got loose are as a rule not properly stacked out—in instances stake chains are secured to only small wooden pegs of light weights.

Apple Trees Say It's Springtime in Snyder Nowadays

It's apple blossom time again in Snyder, and if anything is finer than October's bright blue weather it is a grove of apple trees in full bloom.

So decides Ed Darby, veteran Snyder blacksmith, who resides in West Snyder.

Mr. Darby not only has apple trees that bore a good crop of fruit this year, but trees that were in full bloom Tuesday.

Veteran weather observers hardly know whether spring's a little early, or whether there "just ain't" going to be any winter weather this year.

From indication of the weather Tuesday, with a good "spring" breeze blowing and a swirl of sand now and then, one found it difficult whether to start writing Christmas cards, request a catalog of those brief 1947 bathing suits or go to planting "early" cotton!

Only One Person Casts Absentee Ballot Tuesday

With Scurry County's voting strength due to be above 2,500 in the general election next Tuesday, interest is above average here for an election of the kind, county Democratic officials inform The Times.

One can hardly go by absentee balloting, this time, in gauging election interest, for through Tuesday only one absentee vote had been cast, reports J. P. Billingsley, county clerk.

A summary of poll taxes paid by precincts reveals Scurry Countians last year paid 2,764 poll taxes. With overs and those balloting for the first time, the county's total voting potential is slightly above 3,000.

Election supplies for the November 5 election have gone out, F. C. Hairston, county judge, states.

Voters of Snyder and the county are not so vitally interested in the general election ballot as they are in the three constitutional amendments facing voters.

Topping the list in interest is Amendment No. 3, the Good Roads Amendment. Voters say this amendment must be approved—if the farmer is to be pulled out of the mud and we assure our public school system of its 25 per cent from gasoline taxes. Approval of the Good Roads Amendment would freeze all funds now in the State Highway Department—well over \$100,000,000 in cash and bonds—and make it impossible for the legislature to dip into road funds for other state agencies.

First proposed constitutional amendment would, if approved, empower the legislature to pay for a science hall constructed for John Tarleton Agricultural College, Stephenville, away back in 1937.

Second amendment would authorize the legislature to provide a retirement and compensation system for State of Texas employees.

Although county voters do not regard the candidate as a threat, we have for the first time in history a Republican candidate for congress from the 19th District. He is Mohler D. Temple of Lubbock, opposing George Mahon, incumbent.

On next Thursday, November 7, a special election will be held relative to establishing a Veteran's Land Fund. This amendment has strong backing from American Legion posts over Texas.

Official Democratic party ballot facing voters next Tuesday was carried in last week's Times.

Borden County Folks Ballot on Red Cross

Sid Reeder, Borden County Red Cross chapter chairman, is this week appealing to Borden County people to make up their minds as to dissolving the Borden County RC chapter.

Ballots were sent out three weeks ago to get voter preference, but virtually no response was shown.

If the people of Borden County want to dissolve their local Red Cross chapter, they can join with the Howard-Glasscock RC chapter, the Scurry County, or the Dawson County chapter.

Reeder, also sheriff of Scurry neighboring county to the west, points out that he could not dissolve the local Red Cross chapter by himself—if he wanted to. A vote from the RC membership will have to be obtained.

Pie Supper at Canyon Nets \$22.50 for School

Pie supper staged Friday evening at Canyon School netted \$22.50, community leaders report.

Henry Lane acted as auctioneer for sale of pies and other good things to eat.

A school play, immensely enjoyed by attendants, was given in conjunction with the pie supper.

Mrs. Arval Taylor is operating the lunch room this year at Canyon. The teaching staff is composed of Mrs. L. A. Hill and Mrs. Jim Brown.

Returns to Times

All election judges are requested to bring election returns Tuesday evening to The Times office, as soon after the polls close as possible.

The Texas Election Bureau is highly anxious that The Times its Scurry and Borden County representative, wire returns from the General Election in Tuesday night.



The WOMAN'S Page



Clarence Walton Weds Atlanta Girl

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Dunstan of Atlanta Georgia, are this week announcing the engagement of their sister, Miss Louise Johnson, to Chaplain Clarence M. Walton son of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Walton of Snyder.

Chaplain Walton and Miss Johnson will be married Saturday, November 2, in the Little Chapel of the Glenn Memorial Church on the campus of Emory University.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mrs. Emma Nash Johnson and the late Joseph James Johnson of Bartow, Florida. She received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Southern Methodist University at Dallas. She later did graduate work at SMU in the field of comparative literature.

For the past three years Louise has been associated with the physical therapy department at Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia.

Chaplain Walton was in the 11th Airborne Division as chaplain of Jump training and recently returned from occupation duties in Japan.

While in Japan Chaplain Walton was stationed at Sendai. He received his BS degree from McMurray College at Abilene and did his theological work at Southern Methodist University.

Following a honeymoon to Niagara Falls and to points in Canada, the couple will make their home in Texas where Chaplain Walton will have a pastorate in the Southwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. J. M. Doak has as her guest this week her nephew, Dickey Teague of Larkin, Kansas. Dickey, who served six years in the U. S. Navy, is getting his service discharge.

Training Course for Agents Uses Beads

A training school was held here Saturday to teach the county home demonstration agents of District 2 to work with sequins and beads.

Information given at the training course is to be taken to women of respective communities.

Mrs. Theo Soules of Pylon, who taught the class, has made many beautiful articles for herself and to sell to others.

Estella Rabel, county home demonstration agent, made pins, ear screws and combs of colors in their choosing.

Home demonstration agents who attended the conclave were:

Mrs. Laurette Williamson of Muleshoe, Lella Petty of Floydada, Mabel Ann Manley of Morton, Mary M. Reast of Crosbyton, Vera Crippen of Lamesa;

Mary Grindstaff of Seminole, Lucille Shultz of Plainview, Fannie B. Eaton of Levelland, Veta Worley of Amherst, Iaphene Stephens of Tahoka, Clara Pratt of Lubbock.

Mrs. Dora McGehe of Lubbock, Alta Mae Anderson of Tahoka, Helen Dunlap of Brownfield and Miss Rabel.

Mrs. Morris Hosts Woman's Culture Club

The Woman's Culture Club met Tuesday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. A. P. Morris.

With Mrs. George Northcutt as chairman, a program on "Health" was given with Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn and Mrs. W. W. Gross on program.

The house was decorated for the gathering with chrysanthemums. A delicious refreshment plate was served to:

Mmes. A. C. Alexander, W. W. Gross, A. C. Kincaid, Henry Kelley, A. C. Martin, George Northcutt, D. P. Strayhorn, S. L. Terry, J. A. Woodfin, John Spears and the hostess.

Week-end guests of Mrs. J. W. Scott of Snyder included Mr. and Mrs. Max Brownfield and children of Goldsmith. Mrs. Scott's cousin, J. M. Holland of Creedmore Hospital, Queens Village, New York, is here visiting her.

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

Methodist Women Study Mission Work

The Woman's Society of Christian Service, Snyder Methodist Church, met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. L. Farr. Mrs. Farr, hostess, was assisted by Mrs. Joe Strayhorn as co-hostess.

Program for the afternoon was opened with a song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

Mrs. Farr, who had charge of the devotional, gave a talk on "Filling Us With Thy Peace."

Mrs. Burleson had charge of the worship, which was "The Women of India and Their Different Phases of Work."

Those who participated in the playlet included:

Mrs. Herman Doak, Helen Isudas, wife of the first foreign missionary to Africa; Mrs. P. W. Cloud, Mrs. Thaba Groves, Motee Singh, medical worker; Mrs. A. M. Curry, Mrs. Chitambar, executive of the Women's Society of Christian Service; Mrs. Burleson, Indian Christian Leader; and Mrs. Collinsworth, Mrs. Shoshibala, educational leader.

The president called for a business meeting and new officers were elected. Names of officers named will be carried in next week's Times. Announcement was made of the Week of Prayer service Wednesday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock.

Cake and orange juice were served to 18 members.

Doris Bley Pledged At ACC Party

Doris Bley of Fluvanna was one of the pledges presented Friday evening at Abilene's Hotel Wooten, modernistic ballroom, by the G. A. T. A. social club of Abilene Christian College.

Before a guest personnel of 125, members of other social clubs and the faculty of ACC and parents of the pledges, Doris and six other young women students of the school were introduced as G.A.T.A. pledges. Friday evening's introduction of pledges featured a theme suggesting India. Miss Bley's escort was Fred Givens.

Mrs. Greene Returns From OES Convention

Mrs. Gertal G. Greene returned Friday from Houston, where she attended the 64th session of the Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star of Texas.

Mrs. Greene is worthy matron of the Snyder chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Florida Girl Bride of Clarence Walton



Bride-elect of Chaplain Clarence M. Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Walton of Snyder, is Miss Louise Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Emma Nash Johnson of Bartow, Florida. Miss Johnson and Walton both received BA degrees from Southern Methodist University, Dallas. The couple will be married Saturday in the Little Chapel of the Glenn Memorial Church on campus of Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia.

Sterling Taylors Hold Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Taylor, 2208 27th Street, were hosts Sunday at a family reunion that marked the first time members had been together since 1941.

An old-fashioned family dinner was given at noon-time. At the all-day gathering all children were present but one—Harvey Taylor, who with lives at Los Angeles, Calif. Richard served in the South Pacific while in the navy.

Present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morgan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Taylor, and children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Taylor and daughter of Lubbock, Charles Taylor of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Taylor and baby, Virginia Taylor; and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor, the great-grandfather and grandmother.

Honored guests Sunday were the three Taylor boys who have been in military service. Corporal Charles Taylor served with the U. S. Army in France with the U. S. Army, is just back from Cebu in the Philippines and First Lieutenant Carol Taylor was stationed at Pearl Harbor, U. S. Marine Air Corps.

Hermleigh P-TA to Give Thanks Program

Mrs. Grover Wall will direct the Hermleigh Parent-Teacher Association program Thursday evening, November 7, in the high school building, it was announced this week.

Topic for the November 7 gathering will be "Give Thanks." Mrs. W. D. Sims, association president, will open the program and Mrs. Grady Williams will give inspirational thoughts. A prayer will follow, directed by Grady Williams.

Other numbers on the P-TA program will include a piano selection by Sue Jane Hughes and a Thanksgiving Pageant by members of the seventh and eighth grades. A song will be given by Jean Withers, Johnnye Fargason, D. P. Almsworth Jr., Bud Avary, Wanda Jean Vernon and Margarie Vandiver.

Miss Ella Hintz and Miss Lucille Terrell will do a Thanksgiving stunt. General public of Hermleigh and adjacent communities is extended a cordial invitation to attend the November 7 meeting. Minnie Lee Williams, publicity chairman, reports the P-TA will present a program the first Thursday evening of each month.

Lucky 13 Oldsters Initiated by Plebes

Old members of the Lucky 13 Sports Club were initiated Friday evening with a progressive dinner given them by new members of the club.

The dinner began with the cocktail in the home of Eleanor Erwin, and was followed by a salad course in the home of Frances Leath. Members of the group then went to the McGlaun home for the main course.

Hostesses for the main dinner course were Clarice McGlaun and Marianne Randals. Dessert was served in the home of Sandra Josephson and was followed by coffee in the home of Betty Lynn Gatlin.

Members and guests for the occasion were:

Jonnie Dell Brock and George Richardson, Durelle Stokes and Louie Vaughn, Helen Kay Shield and Jack Gorman, Mary Edith Scarborough and William Tate;

Budge Popnow and Burgess Wilson, Jo Ann McGlaun and Dale Walton, Frances Leath and Franklin Brownfield, Clarice McGlaun and Robert Preuit, Marianne Randals and Marvin Sentell, Sandra Josephson and Don Bynum, Betty Lynn Gatlin and Don Cotton, Ann McMullan and Eleanor Erwin.

Bernice Thomas and California Man Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Richard Todd, former Scurry County couple, this week announce the marriage of their sister, Bernice Thomas, to Loyd Danner.

The couple was married October 5 at San Diego, California, where they are making their home. Address of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Danner is 2610 Camino Pradera, San Diego, California.

Girls Scouts Stage Tacky Party Tuesday

The Girl Scouts of Snyder's Troop No. 4 staged a tacky party last Tuesday evening at the Youth Center.

A number of games were played and prizes for the tackiest costumes were awarded to El Doris Floyd and Jocie V. Norris.

Refreshments were served to the following troop members:

Charlotte Faver, Marianne Randals, Johnnie Cole, Maxine McClinton, Jocie V. Norris, Merle Bufington, Anna Mae De Shazo, Clarice McGlaun, Betty Lynn Gatlin, Melba Jo Cochran, El Doris Floyd, Jane Ann Woodson;

Mrs. Roy Thurston and Mrs. Ivan Gatlin, troop leaders; Mrs. Roy J. Porter and Retha Ann Porter, guests.

Turner Demonstration Club Names Officers

The Turner Home Demonstration Club met last Thursday at Turner School with Mrs. Bruce Colwell as hostess and Mrs. Dee Myers co-hostess.

Estella Rabel, county home demonstration agent, gave an interesting demonstration on preparation of fruits and vegetables for frozen food lockers.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were:

Mrs. Arthur Turner, president; Mrs. Bart Branson, vice-president; Mrs. Gus Geaslin, secretary-treasurer;

Mrs. Jack Davis, council delegate; Mrs. Dee Myers, reporter.

Refreshments were served to Turner Home Demonstration Club members and the agent, Miss Rabel.

Alpha Study Club Hears Music Study

Snyder's Alpha Study Club met in regular session Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Alfred McGlaun.

Mrs. Melvin Blackard led the discussion on "Music." She brought out the effects of music on the individual—and the importance of teaching the young child harmony.

Importance of harmony was demonstrated by Mrs. Gene Cantrell, Snyder Public School music director, who presented her class of girls in three numbers.

Mrs. Hollis Browning discussed composers and presented her son, Gene, in three numbers depicting the works of these composers.

Mrs. Garrett Harrell concluded the program in giving the use of music in the medical profession.

Mrs. McGlaun served delicious buffet refreshments to one guest, Mrs. G. B. Clark Jr., and these club members:

Mmes. Melvin Blackard, Wayne Boren, Hollis Browning, Maurice Brownfield, Joe Graham, Garrett Harrell, Ixon Joyce, J. W. Mason, Forest Sears, Frank Sentell, John Sentell, David Strayhorn, Naomi Strayhorn, Wayne Williams, L. J. Epperson and Wade Winston.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing. Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Bitter Stomach, Gas, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc. Ask for "Willard's Treatment" which fully explains this treatment—free—STINSON DRUG COMPANY

Need a LAXATIVE?
Black-Draught is
1. Usually prompt
2. Usually thorough
3. Always economical

25 to 40 doses only 25¢

Get **BLACK-DRAUGHT**

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

RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
Located West of A. W. Mobley's Barber Shop on Main Street
MODERN EQUIPMENT
For Better Permanent Waving visit us
RUTH HAGOOD
Operator
Phone 15 Hermleigh

"I LOST 52 Lbs.!"
WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN!
MRS. C. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH
As Pictured Here—
You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No surgery. No drugs. No laxatives. Eat meat, potatoes, gravy, butter. The experience of Mrs. Wells may or may not be different than yours, but why not try the AYDS Vitamin Candy Plan? Look at these results:
In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.
With this Ayds Plan you don't cut out any meats, starches, potatoes, molasses, butter, you simply eat them down. It's simple and easier when you're eating delicious Vitamin Candy and Ayds before each meal. About 1000 calories. 30 days supply. 30 days supply. 30 days supply. MONEY BACK on the very first box. Plan

SNYDER DRUG

NEW
KEEPS FOR WEEKS ON YOUR PANTRY SHELF ... You can bake at a moment's notice

If you bake at home—you'll cheer wonderful New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use... extra-fast, New Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, potent for weeks on your pantry shelf... lets you turn out delicious bread quickly... at any time. No more being "caught short" without yeast in the house... no spoiled dough because yeast weakened before you could use it. With New Fleischmann's Fast Rising you can start baking any time... finish baking in "jig-time." It's ready for action when you need it. Get New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.

Dorothy Perkins Famous once-a-year WEATHER LOTION Sale

LARGE 8-OZ. BOTTLE
REG. PRICE \$1.00
ON SALE FOR LIMITED TIME AT 50¢
PLUS FEDERAL TAX

Buy Your Winter Supply Now at this Remarkably Low Price

- DRIES VERY QUICKLY
- LEAVES SKIN SATIN SMOOTH
- NEVER STICKY OR GREASY
- DELICATELY SCENTED

DOLLS!

A small deposit will hold your selection till Christmas.

PRICES REASONABLE
ALL TYPES
With or Without Hair.
Our better grade dolls priced \$4.49 TO \$6.95

Ben Franklin STORE
South Side of Square

New Quicker Service!

We Are Bringing Relief to More Women Everyday!

Don't spend your days scrubbing clothes over a hot, steaming tub! The better way is to let us do your laundry. We're equipped with modern machines, skilled help to do everything from lingerie to workclothes.

PHONE 211

SNYDER STEAM LAUNDRY
Hollis Fields, Prop.

STINSON DRUG

Mrs. Thrane Fetes Women from Snyder

Introducing 12 of her long-time friends from her former home town of Snyder to approximately 100 of her newer Abilene friends, Mrs. O. P. Thrane was hostess last Thursday in Abilene for one of the season's most colorful teas.

Mrs. Thrane entertained at the Woman's Club where a wealth of dahlias was used in decoration of rooms.

Overlaid with a cutwork cloth of linen, lace and embroidery, the tea table was centered with Heart's Desire and Picture rosebuds shading from flesh to flame.

The flowers were arranged in silver and were flanked with rosebud corsages. Pink tapers were in antique silver candelabra.

Added color was given the scene through corsages of roses and dahlias worn by all members of the house party.

Honored guests were Mrs. T. L. Lollar, Mrs. Pat Brown, Mrs. Wayne Boren, Mrs. E. M. Deakins, Mrs. W. D. Beggs, Mrs. J. C. Stinson, Mrs. W. R. Johnson, Mrs. A. D. Erwin, Mrs. Fritz R. Smith, Mrs. Ella Cooper, Mrs. Hugh Boren and Mrs. H. G. Towle.

Assisting Mrs. Thrane in introducing the visitors were two former residents of Snyder, Mrs. Guy E. Paxton and Mrs. J. W. Couch.

Mrs. W. K. Miller invited guests into the dining room where they were received by former Snyder

MRS. O. P. THRANE, FORMER SNYDER WOMAN, ENTERTAINS FRIENDS



Friends of Mrs. O. P. Thrane, long-time Snyder resident now at Abilene, were honored at a tea hosted by Mrs. Thrane last

Thursday at the Abilene Woman's Club. Left to right are: Mrs. Thrane, Mrs. Pat Brown, Mrs. E. M. Deakins, Mrs. H. G.

Towle, Mrs. J. C. Stinson, Mrs. Wayne Boren, Mrs. T. L. Lollar, Mrs. Ella Cooper, Mrs. Fritz R. Smith, Mrs. Hugh Boren, Mrs.

W. R. Johnson and Mrs. A. D. Erwin. The Thranes left Snyder about five years ago after many years spent here.

Pyron Club Women Elect New Officers

The Pyron Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Hy Coldewey last Thursday and reelected the following officers for the coming year:

Mrs. Raymond May, president; Mrs. E. M. Grindstaff, vice president; Mrs. J. C. Stahl, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Theo Soules, council delegate; Mrs. C. H. Stahl, reporter.

The ladies made a bracelet of lustrous lace and voted to pay for the lustrous lace for the 4-H Club girls to work with. The treasurer reported a balance of \$21.65 in the treasury.

The club also voted to join the Book of the Month Club and purchase at least four new books per year to be circulated among the club members for reading.

The president appointed Mrs. Grindstaff and Mrs. Clifton to help her plan the Christmas party.

Two games, Drawing the Moon and Matrimonial Knot, were directed by Miss Estella Rabel, who also demonstrated preparing foods for the frozen foods locker.

Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, bottled drinks, and cookies were served to the following: Mmes. E. M. Grindstaff, Herman Stahl, J. C. Stahl, C. A. Clifton, Raymond May, S. Craighead, Theo Soules; and Miss Rabel.

The popular name of the B-29 war plane is the Superfortress.

CANDY!

BRACH'S
FAMOUS

Chocolates

1-POUND
BOX

\$1.00 Value,
Special..... **89c**

Ben Franklin Store

South Side of Square

The Times Has Office Supplies

Christian Science Society

1912 29th 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!

Better Response To USO Drive Is Urged at Lions

residents, Mrs. Ed Grissom and Mrs. R. P. Merrick.
Presiding to pour tea were Mrs. Harold G. Cooke and Mrs. W. B. McDaniel.

Receiving guests in the music room was Mrs. W. T. Crier and in the sun room where they registered were Mrs. Frank Grimes and Mrs. Henry J. Bass. Mrs. P. P. Bond received guests.

Calling along with the Abileneans were Mrs. M. E. Eisenhower of Amarillo, Mrs. Allen Burditt of Lockhart and Mrs. Elizabeth Letter of California.

The Snyder women honored at the tea went to Abilene last Thursday morning. The group returned last Thursday evening.

Typewriter ribbons? See Times.

Burgess Wilson with Oil Concern in Utah

Burgess Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Wilson of Snyder, is now working for Shell Oil Company and is stationed in the state of Utah.

Burgess, well known to Snyder's younger set, several weeks ago received his discharge from military service.

ITION, MOTHERS! If looking for a remedy for Children's Chest Colds try Durham's Nu-Mo-Rub, the new Gulo-Col-Camphor treatment. Re-Mo-Rub—double the purchase price refunded if you do not find this Modern Chest Rub more effective.—35c and 60c at STINSON DRUG

WHAT MANY OF 'EM DO
Local woman—"What can I do to have soft beautiful hands?"
Beauty specialist—"Nothing, Madam, and do it all day."

FOR YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS CONSULT....

Snyder INSURANCE Agency

WAYNE BOREN, Owner
23 Years of Insurance Experience in Snyder
Income Tax Service — Auto Loans
South Side of Square Telephone 24

BETTER VISION makes HAPPY CHILDREN

To enjoy a full, happy life, your child must have clear, unimpaired vision. Bring her in for a scientific eye check-up today.



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
Phone 465 Northwest Corner Square

Stressed was the work USO must do with out service men in hospitals here and overseas. This county's over-all quota of \$1,100 includes \$700 in Scout quotas.

Henry Howard of Houston, welding school instructor for the Big Three Welding Company of Houston, explained details of the Tuesday-Thursday welding school underway at Ezell Motor Company.

The three-day school, described by Howard as outstanding, is being conducted in conjunction with Texas A. & M. College Extension Service. Maximum number of farmers are enrolled in the Snyder school—one of four being held in District 2.

Sam Williams, club president, urged unified efforts for community projects and unanimity of action in all undertakings.

Superintendent E. L. Farr of Snyder Schools expressed appreciation of the school and the football boys for Lions' hearty cooperation in taking members of the Tiger Squad home after practice each evening.

Cochman Tommy Beene called attention to the fact time for the Snyder-Rotan football game Friday evening has been moved up to 7:30 o'clock.

Club guests were R. E. Connelley and T. P. Johnson of Sweetwater.

Inhabitants of Alaska and Northern Canada use the caribou as a work animal.

HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF FOLKS HAVE BEEN TO SEE US DURING OUR FIRST

Anniversary Sale Event

Yes, our first birthday in Snyder has been a happy one . . . and we are gratified at the scores of friends we have made during our year in business—friends who have been kind to say that they appreciate our endeavor to bring them Quality Drugs at Low Prices. If you haven't been among those who have taken advantage of our special prices during our birthday party, you still have time, because . . .

OUR PARTY CONTINUES THROUGH SATURDAY! HAVE SOME MORE OF OUR BIRTHDAY CAKE OF VALUES!

DRUGS FOR FALL ILLS

\$2.00 S. S. S. Tonic.....	\$1.49
\$1.25 Peruna.....	.98c
\$1.00 Miles Nerveine.....	.83c
75c Phillips Milk Magnesia.....	.59c
\$1.00 Cardui.....	.79c
30c Vick's Nose Drops.....	.24c
\$1.25 Creamulsion.....	.89c
60c Alka Seltzer.....	.43c
60c Sal Hepatica.....	.39c
\$1.20 Syrup Pepsin.....	.89c
50c Zemacal.....	.39c
\$1.00 Pento Bismal.....	.79c
25c Ex-Lax.....	.19c
25c B-C Powders.....	.19c
\$1.25 Absorbine Jr.....	.98c

COSMETIC BARGAINS

\$2.00 Tuszy Rich Cream.....	\$1.00
25c Jergen's Face Powder.....	.16c
75c O. J. Beauty Lotion.....	.59c
83c Lady Esther Face Cream.....	.59c
50c Armand's Blended Cream.....	.29c
\$2.00 Barbara Gould Skin Cream.....	\$1.19
\$2.00 Elmo Special Formula.....	\$1.00
\$1.00 Martha Lee Creme Sachet.....	.79c
25c Cutex Nail Polish.....	.17c
60c Mum (Deodorant).....	.39c
60c Non-Spi (Deodorant).....	.39c
40c Yodora (Deodorant Powder).....	.27c



—We're flattered when some of our customers ask us to suggest medicine or procedure when they don't feel right.
—Thanks for your confidence—but see your doctor. We are specialists only in fine pharmacy!

\$1.25
Toni Wave Kit
98c
(Plus Tax)

98c Charm Kurl
Wave Kit
79c
(Plus Tax)

25c Jergen's
Face Cream
16c
(Plus Tax)

10c
Nyal Aspirin
3c

50c Jergen Lotion
25c Dryad Deod.
Both 34c

19c Four-Way
Cold Tablets
13c

10c Gainsborough
Hair Nets
6c

Vitamins-AND FALL HEALTH NEEDS

Jpjohn Unicaps, 100's.....	\$2.98
Abbott's Vita-Caps, 100's.....	\$2.96
Bexel Capsules, 40's.....	.98c
Red Arrow Arro-Bex, 100's.....	\$1.69
One-a-Day "B" Complex Capsules, 90-day supply.....	\$1.89
Bax Capsules, 60-day supply.....	\$1.98
\$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets.....	.89c
\$2.50 McKesson Multiple Vitamins, 100's.....	\$1.89
\$3.00 Mead's Oleum Perc-morphum Drops, 50-cc.....	\$2.59

SHAMPOO SPECIALS

60c Dreme Shampoo.....	.43c
50c Halo Shampoo.....	.39c
50c Palmolive Shampoo.....	.29c
75c Modart Cream Shampoo.....	.59c
\$1.00 Luster Cream Shampoo.....	.69c
50c Jergen's Lotion.....	.34c
\$1.00 Jergen's Lotion.....	.67c
60c Balm Barr.....	.49c
\$1.00 Chamberlain's Lotion.....	.74c
50c Chamberlain's Lotion.....	.37c
50c Trushay Lotion.....	.39c
50c Cutex Hand Cream.....	.39c
\$1.00 Soft Skin Cream.....	.79c

A Condensed Statement of SNYDER NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

SNYDER, TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 30, 1946

ASSETS

Cash in Bank.....	\$ 3,817.21
Accounts and Notes Receivable.....	457.78
Investments.....	52,000.00
Capital Stock, Federal Land Bank.....	75,250.00
Indemnity Account.....	13,242.74
Miscellaneous Notes and Accounts Receivable.....	591.36
	\$145,359.09

LIABILITIES

Unremitted Fees.....	\$ 20.00
Accounts Payable.....	559.70
Dividends Payable.....	269.50
Indemnity Account—Due Federal Reserve Bank.....	13,242.74
Capital Stock Outstanding.....	75,250.00
Legal Reserve.....	10,883.76
Surplus.....	36,338.16
Net Income and Expense Accounts.....	8,795.23
	\$145,359.09

The above statement is correct.—HUGH BOREN, Secretary-Treasurer.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

J. A. Merritt, Snyder, Texas.....	President and Director
M. L. Andress, Snyder, Texas.....	Vice President and Director
H. P. Winter, Snyder, Texas.....	Director
L. A. Hill, Snyder, Texas.....	Director
Martin Murphy, Hermleigh, Texas.....	Director
Hugh Boren, Snyder, Texas.....	Secretary-Treasurer
Oleita Mitchell, Snyder, Texas.....	Assistant Secretary-Treasurer

THE PURPOSE OF THIS ORGANIZATION

The purpose of this organization is to make loans to ranchers and farmers on long time, small payments and 4 per cent interest with privilege of paying the debt OR ANY PART THEREOF AT ANY TIME WITHOUT EXTRA COST. We solicit your inquiries if interested.

SNYDER DRUGS

"Where Your Drug \$\$ Go Farther"

PHONE 173

John Pratt

R. E. Patterson

Phone 257

State Highways In All of District Now Surfaced

Every foot of state designated and maintained highway in Scurry and other counties of District 8 is now paved, with completion of two projects in Callahan County, S. J. Treadway of Abilene, district highway department engineer, informs The Times.

There are 1,175 miles of paved highways in the district, which embraces Scurry, Borden, Callahan, Taylor, Nolan, Mitchell, Shackelford, Howard, Jones, Stonewall, Haskell and Kent Counties.

Treadway reports that Reeves & Son of Pecos have just completed contract on paving an eight-mile strip on U. S. Highway 183 between Baird and Coleman, and a gap between Cross Plains to the Brown County line.

U. S. Highway 183 is now surfaced all the way from Coleman to Albany, via Baird.

Whiskey has wrecked more homes than water has wrecked ships.

Stray Dogs in City Must Be Controlled Declare Officials

Snyder has reached a point where something has got to be done about the stray dogs.

City officers have received complaints of dogs being loose and destroying rabbits and chickens, and in general causing "static" in the residential sectors of town.

City Marshal Simon Best asks that all dog owners who want to keep their dogs to put them in kennels, make doubly sure they stay in yards of the owner's premises or are kept from roaming streets and alleys.

Citizens having trouble with stray dogs are requested to either call the police department or Roy Taylor, city sanitary chief.

"Everyone loves a gentle, well cared-for dog as a pet but we have a situation that demands something be done with the town's stray dog population," Best declares.

A Babe in the Service
Mrs. Neighbor—"But isn't your son rather young to join the army?"

Mrs. Malaprop—"Well, yes, but then he's only going to join the infantry."

Twin Move May Relieve Building Material Cramp

With several Snyder residences started but unfinished and with Scurry County still short 100 residences for its people, twin move of the Truman Administration Friday to take duty off of lumber and recommendation of a federal loan for makers of prefabricated homes met with keen response.

President Truman authorized importation of lumber duty free and Wilson Wyatt recommended \$54,000,000 in federal loans for makers of prefabricated homes.

Both actions were undertaken as it became clear that Wyatt, housing expediter, would fall short of his 1946 goal of 1,200,000 new dwellings started.

Wyatt announced in Washington Friday a "premium payment" subsidy of \$20 a ton for extra production of nails—a prime building bottleneck.

Nail producers have pledged to boost their output nearly 25 per cent by December.

Duty-free privilege will affect mainly imports from Canada. The flow, as Scurry Countians recall, of Canadian lumber was jeopardized in July by the revaluation of the Canadian dollar.

Revaluation cut the revenue of Dominion lumbermen by 10 per cent on sales to the United States, and made it likely that much of the 1,000,000,000 board feet imported by this country annually would go elsewhere.

In Snyder's trade bone builders have been handicapped by lack of first grade building materials, from siding to flooring, and even lumber trucked in to help meet the deficit has been "green" in many instances.

Local lumber yards have made special efforts to keep building materials, paints and shingles on hand. This vicinity has marked up an unprecedented demand for composition shingles; a direct result of the destructive hail that visited this sector last May.

Farmers and ranchers—while building materials are being mentioned—have found it difficult to obtain enough four-prong barbed wire for new fence construction and repair to old fences.

Cedar posts, used in both buildings and fence work, have been commanding exceptionally firm prices since early last spring.

Ginnings at Inadale Go Above 1,178 Bales

Cotton ginnings at Inadale up to October 21 stood at 1,178 bales for the current season, reports L. R. Rea, gin manager.

It is estimated the Inadale Gin will turn out around 2,000 bales of cotton. Boll weevil infestation cut down total yield for the community considerably.

A. E. Lee, Inadale merchant, reports a big acreage in the Inadale sector is being drilled in wheat this fall.

There is ample moisture in the Inadale section and grain drilled in is said to be coming up in a few days after seeding.

Kin of Mrs. Bell Who Married Here Passes

M. F. Fifield, brother-in-law of Mrs. W. R. Bell of Snyder, died Friday at Albuquerque, New Mexico, The Times learns.

Funeral services for Mr. Fifield were held Saturday at Albuquerque. Fifield suffered a stroke in January and had been in a hospital since that time.

Mr. Fifield, Snyder residents recall, married Miss Effie Fickas, here in 1910. The couple moved to New Mexico, where they had since made their home.



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 Gail, Lamesa, Seminole, H-bbs, New Mexico. Connections to El Paso.

Robert Lee Coaches

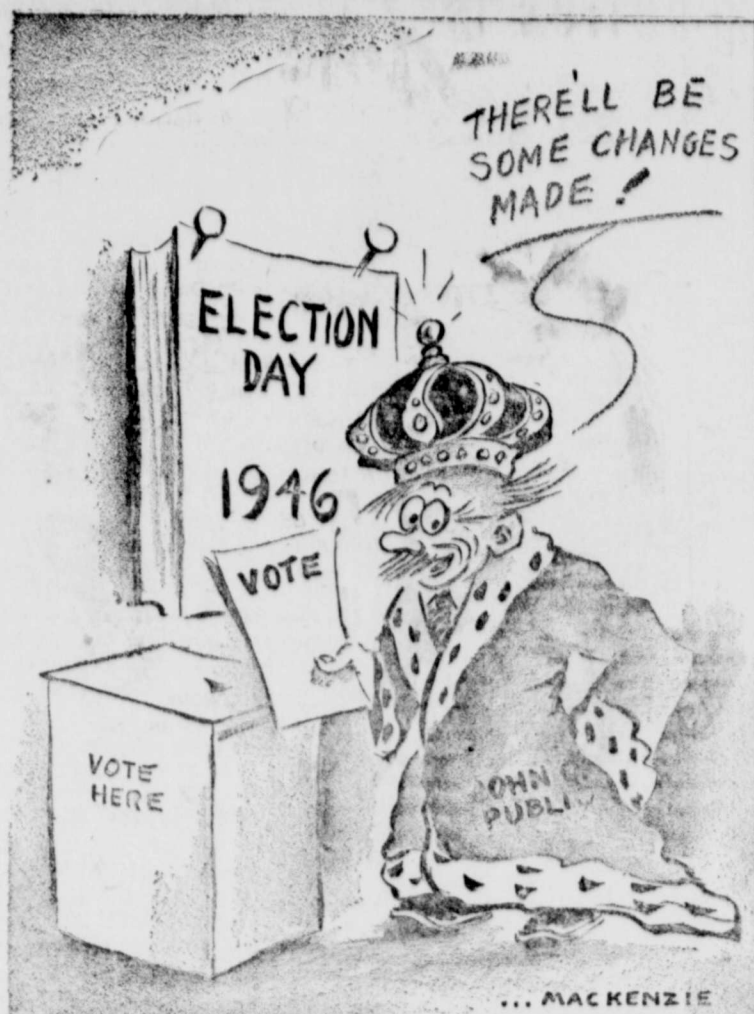
TO COLORADO CITY

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

KING FOR A DAY



Next Singing Session Will Be at Fluvanna

All-day sessions of Scurry County's Singing Convention were staged Sunday in Snyder School auditorium.

Featured on the day-long program were quartets like the Stamps-Baxter men's quartet of Dallas, the G. O. Sessions quartet of Kerens and the Roscoe quartet.

Fluvanna, in northwest Scurry County, emerged as successful bidder for the spring sessions the fourth Sunday in April.

Jack Patrick, convention chairman, and other officers arranged an outstanding program Sunday.

Singers and song lovers were treated at noon to an old-fashioned dinner "on the grounds" affair.

Stamps-Baxter Unit Sings at School Site

Snyder School auditorium was the site Saturday evening for an unusual entertainment treat for singers—a concert given by the Stamps-Baxter men's quartet of Dallas.

The radio and convention quartet gave a number of gospel songs, popular numbers and a concert defined as a variety event.

Sunday the Stamps-Baxter quartet appeared on program at the Scurry County Singing Convention, held in the school auditorium.

Mrs. A. A. Bailey of Abilene spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Doak.

Scurry, pellagra, and beriberi are three of the recognized diseases that are directly traceable to a lack of sufficient vitamins in food.

DAVIS LAUNDRY

Wet Wash, Rough Dry and Finished Work.
Pick up and deliver.
1504 Ave. S Phone 175-W

New Methodist Official Board to Take Office Soon

Elected recently at fourth quarterly conference, the 1946-1947 official board of Snyder's Methodist Church will take office after annual conference November 10.

So announces Pastor O. B. Herring, who reports the election of the following officials:

Church school superintendents, Lyle Deffebach, general; Ollie Blodgett, adults; Mrs. Joe Caton, young people, and Mrs. O. B. Herring, children.

Stewards will be Lyle Deffebach, W. J. Ely, R. D. English, R. H. Odum, E. L. Farr, H. O. Beard, Guy Glenn, Andrew Schmidt, J. P. Nelson, Lonnie Collingsworth, J. P. Billingsley, Herman Doak, Wayne Boren, J. O. Littlepage, Paul Keaton and Holly Shuler.

Other committees are: Membership, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Blodgett, Guy Glenn; Ely, Deffebach, Odum, Farr and English, finance;

Odum, A. C. Prellitt, T. G. Deffebach, English and W. L. Hayley, trustees; Mrs. R. H. Odum, Mrs. M. W. Clark and Mrs. T. W. Pollard, missions and church extensions.

John W. Leftwich, student at McMurry College, Abilene, spent the week-end in Snyder with his mother.

Radio Trouble?

Take it to

L. C. Gordon
(Years of Experience)

at

City Electric

We have Plenty of Tubes

10 Area Farmers Enrolled in Three Day Weld School

Maximum number of 10 county farmers are enrolled in the three-day welding school that began Tuesday at Ezell Motor Company and continues through today (Thursday).

Three-day welding school at Ezell Motor Company is being conducted by the Big Three Welding Company of Houston in conjunction with Texas A. & M. College Extension Service.

Henry Howard, instructor for the school, told a Times reporter Tuesday that the Snyder school is one of the best he has helped conduct in this part of the state.

Working with Howard and the farmers in the school is J. N. Caviness, county agent, who reports that each person enrolled is making some piece of equipment.

The school was brought here as one of four to be held in District 2.

Howard has the latest type of welding equipment, mounted on a new Ford truck. From here the Big Three Welding Company representative will go to Edna, Jackson County, to conduct a school.

Caviness says farmers in the welding school are not only getting practical "on-the-job" welding work, but are gaining valuable information in identification of metals.

Get office supplies at The Times.



National Flower Week * NOVEMBER 3-10, 1946

The Society of American Florists has set aside the week of November 3-10 as National Flower Week. The purpose is to increase the public's knowledge of flowers and to cause people to appreciate them more.

We carry seasonal items in Cut Flowers, Potted Plants and Nursery Stock for your selection.

Bell Flower Shop and Nursery

800 25th Street Phone 350

NONSENSE —

to say: My house won't burn.

BETTER SENSE —

to say: My house is insured with

Hugh Boren & Son INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 196 Snyder, Texas

BASEMENT TIMES BUILDING

Columnar Pads of All Kinds at Times

Kill Those Rats with DR. SALSBUYS New Improved RAT DEATH

Containing
ANTU

New
Rat Killing
Discovery

KILLS

COMMON BROWN (NORWAY) RAT

Here's a new rat poison that really kills the rats... Dr. Salsbury's RAT DEATH containing ANTU. It's powerful, so powerful that just a little kills the common brown, or gray (Norway) rat. It's economical. It's safe to use around poultry and livestock when baits are properly distributed. Rats readily accept Dr. Salsbury's RAT DEATH containing ANTU. And it's easy to use! Two convenient forms.

DR. SALSBUYS
RAT
DEATH POWDER
For Dusting on Feed
Baits or on Water

DR. SALSBUYS
RAT
DEATH GRANULES
A Prepared Bait in Granulated Form.

STINSON DRUG CO.

NOW Available TO EVERY FARMER



Firestone GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRES

MR. EXTRA TRACTION really has something to shout about. Rationing is lifted... now every farmer can enjoy the superior performance and extra pulling power that only Ground Grips can give.

POSITIVE
CLEANING
MAXIMUM
TRACTION
LONGER
LIFE

The triple-braced bars on Ground Grips give a forceful cleaning action leaving tire clean and sharp for the next bite.

The longer, stronger, cleaner traction bars take a deeper, firmer bite giving up to 16% more pull at the drawbar.

Extra traction prevents spinning, triple-braced bars keep bars strong and rigid. They're built with strong, tough rubber for longer wear.

Lee Home & Auto Supply

Friendly Thoughts by Odum



A friendly smile is like a light at the crossroads for stranger as well as friend. It is like a vagrant shaft of sunlight on a dark day that brings a moment's cheer to a depressed world. A friendly smile may be a golden coin upon someone's path of need or a cheering signal of hope to some sea-tossed derelict.

A capable staff. A modern equipment. A polite attendance. A service within the reach of all.

ODOM FUNERAL HOME
AMPLANCE SERVICE
DAY OR NIGHT
PHONE 84 SNYDER



HERE At Last

An unconditional guarantee on Recap-ping. If your tire passes inspection, we will take all the risk and guarantee the top and the sidewall of your old tire!

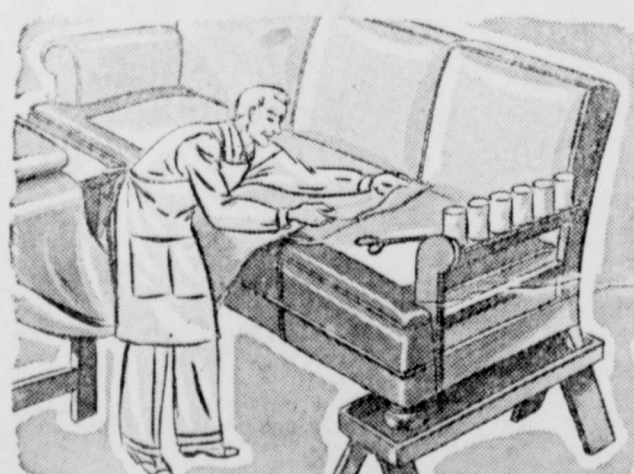
YOU CAN'T LOSE!

If your tire blows out, you pay only for the service received.

THIS GUARANTEE IS LIMITED TO
NORMAL OPERATING
CONDITIONS

Roe Home & Auto Supply

Phone 99



Let Us Reupholster Your Furniture

New stocks of upholstering material have recently been received by us. We are prepared to put new appearance into your upholstered furniture. Estimates of cost gladly made. See our selection of tapestries and leathers.

A. P. MORRIS South of Palace Theater

Big Sulphur News

Clara Mae Lewis, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burk visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller of Snyder Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Leech and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sim Groves of Camp Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wilcher and son, Jimmy, of Vancouver, Washington, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buell Lewis and family.

J. H. Jr., Oreta and Harvey Myers visited relatives in Lamesa last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boyd of Abilene spent last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burk were callers in the Myers home Wednesday night.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lewis Sunday and Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wilcher and son of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis of Sweetwater, Mrs. Eula Claxton of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hess and Mrs. J. W. Hess, all of Pylon and Theodore Wilcher of Woodland, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Magee of Houston were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Norris Thursday.

Several from this community attended the singing convention at Snyder Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Higginbotham of Hermaligh were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Norris.

IRA COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent

Mrs. W. O. Webb and Mrs. Elmer R. Webb left Saturday morning for Richmond California for a few days visit. They were accompanied by James Brown of Richmond, California.

We extend sympathy to the loved ones of Mr. Hugh Moore of Haskell who passed away Thursday evening. He was the father of Mrs. A. H. Kwee of this community.

Mrs. Edna Eades and Mrs. L. C. Lankford and daughter, Lynn attended the Singing Convention at Snyder, Sunday.

Those from here attending church at Dunn Sunday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Suiter and Ronnie, Mrs. Curtis Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Algie Brooks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Burleson and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Eades and Janice.

Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Browder and son, Bobby of Dunn, Velma Smith were dinner guests of Mrs. Nettie Webb, Sunday.

Mrs. Franklin Eades and daughter Janie spent last Wednesday evening with Mrs. J. W. Eades of Snyder.

Rosier Kruse and Levi Kruse of Kermitt spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kruse.

Those from here attending the funeral of Mr. Hugh Moon at Haskell, Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kruse, Mack, Corky, Anita and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle

Kruse, Private First Class Harold Gene Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kruse and Sara, Mr. and Mrs. Rea Falls and Ann, Levi Kruse, Roser Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Green, and Lawrence Price.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Devenport, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones and Mrs. Marie Kruse attended church at Dunn Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Keller of Snyder spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eades and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz and children of Hermaligh spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Johnson and J. W.

Private First Class Gene Kruse of Camp Hood spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kruse.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Neal of Colorado City, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holdren of Snyder, visited his mother, Mrs. E. D. Holdren and daughter, Eula V. Wednesday.

Ray Ranco and small grandson of Colorado City were visiting in our community, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Kelly are in San Angelo where Mrs. Kelly is being treated.

Mr. and Mrs. Weydon Watson arrived home Wednesday from Dallas. Weydon has just arrived from overseas and received his discharge. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sorrells of Dallas.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Moran were: Mr. and Mrs. George Parett of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sorrells and girls of

SORE THROAT—TONSILLITIS! 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, 50¢ at IRVIN DRUG

COTTON QUIZ

HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE THE COTTON PLANT TO COME UP AFTER THE SEED IS PLANTED?



ANS.—THE TIME VARIES ACCORDING TO THE TIME OF PLANTING AND TO THE WEATHER CONDITIONS, BUT THE AVERAGE IS 10 TO 14 DAYS!

Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sorrells and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Watson, Private Billy Ray Watson and Patsy Hardee.

Mr. and Mrs. Koyle Kruse and sons spent Friday night with her parents of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Davis of Port Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sorrells of Dallas, visited part of last week with Mrs. P. G. Moran and family.

Mrs. J. R. Walling spent the week-end with relatives at Merkel. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clark, Kelson and Carolyn Jean visited at Dallas over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clark also visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe James, also of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davenport attended the singing convention at Snyder Sunday.

Garnett Kelly and Wanda returned from San Angelo, Monday where they had been with Mrs. Kelly who is taking treatments. They reported her much improved.

Dunn News

Mrs. Bama Clark, Correspondent

We are having some cloudy weather, although the farmers are wishing for a few more days of pretty weather so they might get caught up with their cotton gathering.

Mrs. W. A. Johnston and Mrs. Fred Cotton returned home after visiting in Dallas with her son and brother, Frances Johnston and family, and niece Mrs. J. D. Duckett and Mr. Duckett, and Mrs. Cotton's son Lavern Cotton and family in Fort Worth.

Arthur Ellis returned home Sunday after spending 10 days visiting relatives in Goose Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ellis visited last week with his aunt, Mrs. Field Blackard and Mr. Blackard. The Blackards formerly lived here.

Private Don Billingsley who has been stationed at San Antonio is here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Balding and sister Joan.

Our sympathy goes out to the loved ones of Thurman E. Dearing, better known as "Ted." Funeral services were held here at the Church of Christ at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Ted was 26 years of age. Served four years in the service of the U. S. A., three years in the Pacific. He has been working at Colorado City since last July. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dearing of Wilcox, Arizona, Monroe Dearing of Carlsbad, New Mexico, and Melvin of Wilcox, Arizona. Uncles and aunts present at the funeral were: L. O. Johnston of Big Spring, Mrs. R. A. Blackard, of Colorado City, W. A. Johnston of this place and a host of cousins were present. Six soldiers of Colorado City acted as pall bearers. The casket was draped with the U. S. flag. A minister of the Church of Christ at Colorado City conducted the funeral services. Ted formerly lived here.

The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist church was held at Dunn, Monday night. A good crowd was present and all churches of this charge had good reports.

((Delayed))

We are all enjoying this pretty weather and the farmers are getting near to the back side of their cotton fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Russell and children of Amarillo, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Russell.

Mrs. Lusty Smith of Cleburne and Mrs. Mattie Payne visited last Wednesday with Mrs. Jake Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Billingsley were last Sunday supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Balding and Jo Ann. Other guests of this community were Mr. and Mrs. Grady White and children and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crabtree and children, and Mrs. Lillie Byars.

We are glad to report Mrs. Charlie Moon back at home after spending a while in the hospital at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Bolding and Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sandifer spent the week-end at Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston and daughter, Mrs. Fred Cotton visited their son and brother, Frances Johnston and family of Dallas and attended the Dallas Fair Friday and Saturday. Mr. Johnston returned home Monday morning while Mrs. Cotton and Mrs. Johnston are visiting their son and grandson, Lavern Cotton and family in Fort Worth.

The Johnstons also visited a niece Mrs. Melba Duckett while in Dallas. Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Browder and Mr. and Mrs. Whit Farmer attended a business meeting for the Methodist church at Dallas Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Balding and Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Balding attended the funeral of Clarence Barnett at Colorado last week.

Our sympathy goes out to Private and Mrs. Pete Grannezero in the death of their infant, who only lived a few hours and was laid to rest at Seagraves. Private Grannezero is stationed in North Carolina.

Our hearts were sad as the news came that J. A. (Bay) Dunn had passed away. He had been in bad health for a long time. He came to this place when a small boy, with his parents, for whom this place was named. He was a charter member of the Methodist Church here, also belonged to the Masonic lodge. He leaves one sister and a lot of nieces and nephews to mourn his passing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Beakley of San Antonio have been visiting his sister, Mrs. John Brown and Mr. Brown. They are now in Littlefield visiting her brother, Ollie Ragliff and family. They will then go on to Denver, Colorado where they will visit another sister, Mrs. Maggie Smith, before returning here to complete their visit. Mr. Beakley was a former resident here.

Waiter—"How did you find your steak, sir?"
Moran—"It was just luck. I happened to move that piece of potato and there it was."

Frank's Makes Important ANNOUNCEMENT

We are happy to announce to the ladies of Snyder territory the addition our many nationally advertised brands the famous



Dresses

This line of dresses is available in half sizes from 16½ to 26½—made in youthful styles. You are cordially invited to see our showing of these lovely frocks which are now on display for your convenience. You'll love them!

FALL WARDROBE WONDERS
for the you,
you want to be



Casual classic with a gay touch of embroidery stitched in a smart plaid design... buttoned down the front for simple, slimming lines. Of wool and rayon fabric in red on sea grey, brown on sunset copper or black on ocean aqua. Women's Sizes 38 to 44.

\$12.95



As seen in
Good Housekeeping

Two-piece dress of figure flattering black. The slim lines of the jacket strikingly accented with white saddle stitching in slimming "V" effect... A Martha Manning Original of Atlantic rayon crepe. "Illusion" Half Sizes 16½ to 22½.

\$9.00



Frank's Department Store
"BEST FOR LESS"

Jones Electric Motor Service
REPAIRING, REWINDING,
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TROUBLE CALLS

2306 Avenue N.

Phone 302 J

SUNSHINE
GROCERY
Phone 437 FREE DELIVERY at 10am & 4pm.

Shortening or Lard

4-Lb. Carton,
No Limit!

Price Is
RIGHT

Fresh FRUITS
and VEGETABLES
for Your Table

U. S. No. 1 100-Lb. Sack
POTATOES \$2.90

Texas Juicy Pound
ORANGES 10c

Texas, New Crop Each
GRAPEFRUIT 8c

Fresh Pinks Pound
TOMATOES 12½c

Firm Heads Pound
CABBAGE 5½c

Fresh Crisp Stalks Pound
CELERY 7c

SOAP Powder Large 24-Oz. Package 21c

HOMINY Fancy, 1-Lb. Jar 19c

Cake FLOUR Velvet, Package 43c

APPLE BUTTER Monarch, Quart 37c

SILVER FOAM Soap Powder, 1½-Lb. Box 29c

SUGAR PURE CANE, 5-Lb. 40c, 10-Lb. 79c

COFFEE Folger's, 1-Lb. Can 45c

Vienna SAUSAGE Warm and Serve—Can 18c

Quality MEATS

Nice and Lean Pound
PORK CHOPS 59c

Fresh Calf or Pig Pound
LIVER 25c

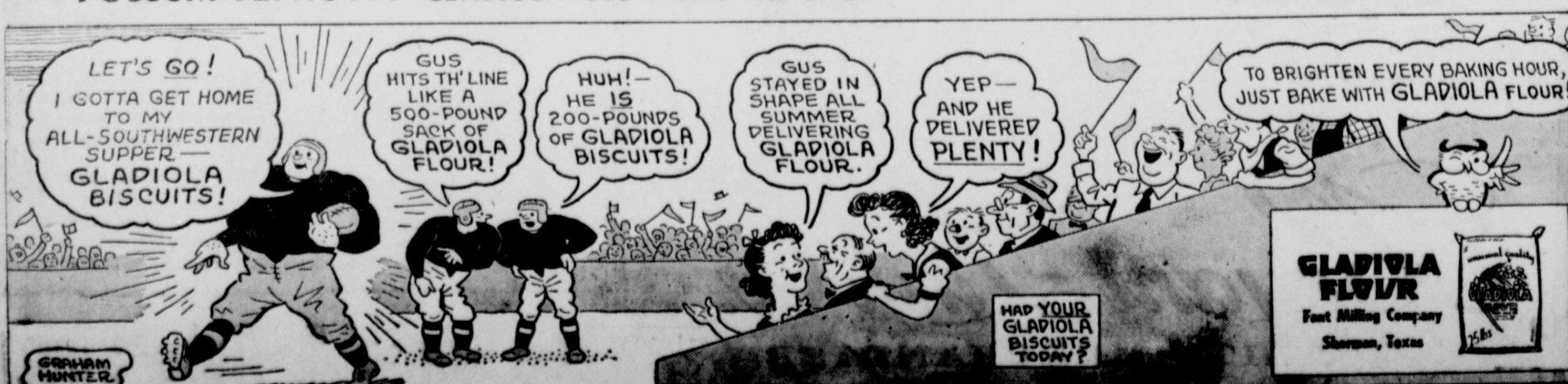
Round, Sirloin and T-Bone Pound
STEAK 49c

Half or Whole Pound
CURED HAMS 65c

Just Heat and Serve! No. 2 Can
TAMALES 27c

POSSUM FLATS... "GLADIOLA GUS TAKES THE FIELD"

By GRAHAM HUNTER



GLADIOLA
FLOUR
Fast Milling Company
Snyder, Texas

Turner News

Geraldine Davis, Correspondent

Charles Hicks from El Paso visited in the Everett Clarkson home Saturday.

Bart Branson and daughter, Mrs. Wayland Gladson went to Hobbs, New Mexico, Sunday for a visit and were accompanied home by Mrs. Branson's mother, Mrs. Sue Crook.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clarkson and daughters attended the circus at Sweetwater Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Head went to Morton to visit a few days with their daughter and family, Mrs. Lewis Drum.

Mrs. Alma Hester and Mrs. Elura Baker visited in the Bart Branson home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clarkson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berry in Snyder.

Duwan Drum of Morton is visiting this week with his aunt, Leta Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess White of Gail, Mrs. E. J. White, and Emmitt White spent Sunday in the W. A. Gill home at Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Drum of Morton were supper guests in the Clint Head home Friday night.

Mrs. Preston Sharp, Mrs. Burry Sharp of Gail, visited in Mrs. E. J. White's home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff James and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ab Williamson and children.

Fluvanna News

Mrs. Bolivar Browning, Correspondent

Tommy Farquhar and family and Mrs. Eunice Nisbett from Big Spring were here and spent the week-end with relatives and friends. Mrs. Nisbett spent the days with her sister, Mrs. Joe Belew.

Johnny Surratt made a business trip to Lubbock, Friday.

Rita Dowdy went to Lubbock Thursday carried Mrs. Burl Belew and Mrs. Alton Milken to a doctor, and returned back that afternoon.

Mrs. J. R. Jennings and Betty Joe Forehand spent the week-end at Littlefield with her daughter, Mrs. Russell and family. They are making their home at Littlefield.

Joe D. Lewis and wife spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Boyd spent Sunday with the Warren Boyd family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Walker spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Myers and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Boyd and Mrs. Murry Boyd spent Saturday shopping in Sweetwater. They also attended the circus.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Myers and sons visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Welsh Scrivner of Dermott.

Several from this community attended the singing at Snyder Sunday.

We want to thank everyone who took part in our pie supper Friday night. Especially the visitors. The money, \$22.75, will be used for school improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rolins and children were Sunday visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Penton and children visited Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Geaslin and family Sunday.

Mrs. Bruce Caldwell spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. S. G. Lunsford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and boys enjoyed a birthday supper in the Earl Woolver home Sunday night.

The Turner Home Demonstration club met at the school house Tuesday with Mrs. Dee Myers as hostess.

Miss Rabel gave an interesting demonstration on preparing food for frozen food lockers. Due to the absence of several of our members, all the officers were not elected.

The hostess served delicious cocoa and cookies to several members and Miss Rabel.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Center and daughter of Waco, spent several days in the J. H. Kimmel home last week.

Mrs. Dee Myers visited friends at Dermott last Thursday.

week here with her parents, Joe Holder and family. They left Sunday to go on to Oklahoma to visit his parents. He has been stationed at Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie V. Dyess and children of Roggen, Colorado, have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dyess.

Those who visited in the A. J. Dyess home Sunday were Lonnie V. Dyess and family, Curtis Dyess and family, Jimmie Dyess and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Washmon.

Wayland Mathis was married at Lubbock, Sunday. They married at the Methodist Church there. Those attending from here were: Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mathis and son, Orval, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Boren and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boren from Snyder.

Cecil Boren was the best man. They planned to spend their honeymoon somewhere in New Mexico.

Mrs. R. B. Willis was carried to the Roscoe Hospital Tuesday morning. Her trouble has not yet been decided.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones of Hobbs, New Mexico, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Jones, and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landrum and also visited with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones and son Bill went to San Antonio Sunday to visit a few days with their son, Wallace Jones, Jr., who is in Trinity University.

Patsy Jones of Tech. College, Lubbock, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Jones.

Several young people from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, put on a nice program at the Baptist Church here Sunday, both morning and afternoon. Dinner was served at the church at noon. A nice crowd attended.

John Whalley from Snyder, is spending a few days in the Dave Jones home.

Lon Adams was in our community Tuesday in the interest of the R.E.A.

Mrs. Sims and Mrs. C. F. Landrum spent Monday in Sweetwater, shopping.

HELL NEVER GET THROUGH Mrs. Black—"We really must get a new car, John."

Mr. Black—"What? When we're still paying installments on the car I exchanged for the car I sold in part payment for the car we've got now?"

To an engaged couple, the three-letter-word "yes" may mean eternal bliss; but it only takes a two-letter-word "no" to mean eternal freedom.

And No Gravy Either Newlywed Husband—"Nothing but bread and butter for dinner tonight?"

Bride—"Well, dear the chops caught fire and fell into the desert and I had to use the soup to put out the blaze."

It was Edmund Burke who said "If I were an American and a foreign troop landed in my country I never would give up my arms."

Ennis Creek

Mrs. Allen Davis, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stirman and small son of Sanderson were weekend visitors of Mrs. Stirman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and Marjell.

Little Jimmy and Sue Shearer of Breckenridge spent from Thursday until Monday with their grandparents, the Cliff Birdwells. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Shearer went to Muleshoe to visit John and E. A. Birdwell and returned to the Cliff Birdwell home Monday.

The Floyd Loo family have relatives visiting them from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis and children, Duane and Veldene spent the week-end visiting relatives at Levelland.

Mrs. Emma Shuler took the children of Ennis Creek school to the Circus at Sweetwater Saturday. She was accompanied by the following parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brumley, Mr. and Mrs. Galtner Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Walker, Mr. and Mrs. George Brumley, Edgar Shuler, Mrs. Clarence Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis, and Mrs. Earl Horton and sons of Snyder.

Roland Davis, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davis and daughter, Vivian, were visitors Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hoote Hart and son, Jimmy at Seminole. Vivian remained for an extended visit.

Mrs. Jake Glasgow and Willie Reed of Blackwell were visitors in the Allen Davis home last Wednesday.

A Wool In Sheep's Clothing Man (to boy leading a mongrel pup)—"What kind of a dog is that, my boy?"

Boy—"A police dog."

Man—"He doesn't look like a police dog."

Boy—"Nope. He's in the secret service."

THE LAST OF AUGUST! I had a little dog. I called him August. August was fond of jumping at conclusions, especially at the wrong conclusions. One day he jumped at a mule's conclusion. The next day was the first of September.

EXPERIENCED SOLDIER Mrs. Gossip—"So your daughter is about to marry. Do you really feel she is ready for the battle of life?"

Mrs. Chatter—"She should be. She's been in four engagements already."

Don't be afraid to try. You may not succeed, but the experience won't do you any harm.

It was Mark Twain who said "Cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education."

Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent

Mrs. Elmer Bentley attended the funeral of a cousin at Lamesa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Armstrong and his father and mother of Snyder spent Friday in the F. A. Connel home.

Visitors in the Raymond Lunsford home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hill of China Grove, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kimmel and children and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lunsford.

E. E. Woolver was honored with a birthday supper in his home Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bills, and children of Pleasant Hill, Grandmother Woolver, Royce Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Woolver and children and Patsy and Buster Woolver.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cosby of California, visited several days last week in the Elmer Bentley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thane Mebane and children of Snyder visited Sunday with his parents the P. A. Mebanes. Glad to report James O'Dell home and improving normally from his truck accident at Houston.

Rev. Gonzales, the Mexican missionary, brought a group from his church in Snyder to the Union Baptist Church Sunday night with a program and message that was enjoyed by all.

Don Adams spent the week-end visiting in McCamey.

Those receiving treatment in the hospital this week are as follows: Jeff L. Brown, Snyder, medical. Mrs. Clark Mitchell, Snyder, medical.

Tommie Ralph Bryant, Snyder, medical.

Sofia Anaya, Snyder, medical. R. C. Holden, Snyder, accident. Mrs. N. C. Letcher, Snyder, medical.

Elmer Madding, Snyder, medical. Mrs. Earl Wooten, Snyder, medical.

Mrs. M. R. Gladson, Snyder, medical.

Mrs. A. H. Minnick, Snyder, medical.

Miss Buna Higgins, Snyder, surgical.

Mrs. Clint Sellers, Knapp, medical.

Mrs. J. L. Davis, Snyder, medical. J. A. Fisher, Snyder, medical.

Judy Kay Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rogers, medical; E. E. Wallace, medical Snyder, remaining.

Mrs. Lyman Wade returned this week from Beaumont, where she has been on a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Cecil Worley and family.

It was Will Rogers who said "Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else."



Who's New In Scurry County

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jarrett, of Hobbs, New Mexico, a son, weighing 8 pounds and 11 ounces, named Curtis Allen.

A son, Charles Bedford, weighing nine pounds and 13 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chick of Snyder.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jones, Snyder, a son, weighing six pounds and 10 ounces, named Randy Dean.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Haynes, Snyder, Route one, a seven pound two ounce son, Curtis Lavoy.

Snyder General Hospital

Those receiving treatment in the hospital this week are as follows: Jeff L. Brown, Snyder, medical. Mrs. Clark Mitchell, Snyder, medical.

Tommie Ralph Bryant, Snyder, medical.

Sofia Anaya, Snyder, medical. R. C. Holden, Snyder, accident. Mrs. N. C. Letcher, Snyder, medical.

Elmer Madding, Snyder, medical. Mrs. Earl Wooten, Snyder, medical.

Mrs. M. R. Gladson, Snyder, medical.

Mrs. A. H. Minnick, Snyder, medical.

Miss Buna Higgins, Snyder, surgical.

Mrs. Clint Sellers, Knapp, medical.

Mrs. J. L. Davis, Snyder, medical. J. A. Fisher, Snyder, medical.

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It was Will Rogers who said "Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else."

Times has Typewriter Ribbons of All Kinds



Zack Peters says he is gonna run for sheriff even if he does have to wear shoes.

Laundry? Yes! Help yourself—a service where you can practice your little do's and don'ts—and ideal makes it easy for you.

IDEAL WASH HOUSE

Little and Charles Westbrook

R-U-AWARE?



MASTERS OF INSURANCE PROBLEMS... that's what they call SPEARS-LOUVER-DEFFEBACH. Don't rely on "luck" to ward off hobgoblins or to protect you against consequences. We are always on call... call us before it's too late.

SPEARS-LOUVER-DEFFEBACH AGTS. COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE. REAL ESTATE... TAX ACCOUNTING. 219 OVER CROOKED STORE.

ENDURING



The enduring quality of a Wren Monument or Grave Marker will please you. See us for particulars and prices. We have a stone for every requirement.

H. L. and LEON WREN At Wren Hardware

The Makers of Scarce Items Ask the Buying Public to "Try Again"

If Your Local Distributor for

The Dallas Morning News

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Ask him to send your name to us. We are compiling a list of names to be given preference when more newsprint is available.

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THANK YOU!

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS.

LET RANDALS INSTALL YOUR Butane Gas Plant

Because you may live beyond the natural gas mains of town, you need not be denied the convenience, efficiency and cleanliness of gas. A butane gas plant puts this utility right in your home, no matter where you live. Use it for cooking, heating, refrigerating or lighting. Let us give you estimates of an installation in your home.

We Are Receiving a Few ROPER GAS RANGES

The manufacturers are shipping us one of those popular Roper Gas Ranges once in a while. If you need the finest stove made, maybe we can supply you sooner than you think. May we have the opportunity to point out the many fine features of this superb kitchen accessory?

Randals Lumber Co.

A HOME-OWNED YARD

BUY SELL and RENT thru the CLASSIFIED

We couldn't understand why son was constantly falling out with his girl friend until he said she was always willing to kiss and make up—and he liked that.

Lost and Found

LOST—Track roller for Allis-Chalmers tractor between Dewey Everett's and P. L. Fuller ranch. Notify Dewey Everett. 20-2p

FOUND—Two stray cows with Cross T on left side. Winston Brothers, Snyder, Texas. 1c

Miscellaneous

LOST—A mower sickle on east cemetery road. Return to C. W. Popnoe. Rt. 3. 1p

FOR SALE—New all wool rug and pad. Size nine feet by thirteen feet-six inches. Call 222. Western Auto Associate Store. 1c

FOR RENT—Two large room furnished apartment. Phone 267M. 2405 30th Street. 1c

FOR SALE—52 Square yards inlaid linoleum. 4 rolls—200 square yards felt paper. Snyder Drug, Phone 173. 1c

FOR SALE—327-acre farm, one mile south of Tom Davis farm. A part of minerals reserved. A good buy.—A. C. Alexander. 21-3c

FOR SALE!

SCHOOL Supplies, zipper notebooks, notebook fillers, pencils, book satchels, and other school supplies at The Times. 13-5p

GREEN LAWN RECIPE

Mow your Bermuda grass, work in a Vigoro, sow Italian Rye Grass seed, water well and your lawn will be green all winter. We have the seed and the Vigoro. 1514c

BELL'S FLOWER SHOP

FOR SALE—Thirteen cows, nine calves, bale and one-half cotton, 40 acres oats and wire coral. Immediate possession. O. D. Dever, eight miles south of Ira. 1p

For Sale

MILK BOTTLE CAPS of the finest quality—39c per tube of 500. special two tubes for 75 cents—Ben Franklin Store. 27-tfc

JUST RECEIVED—New shipment of Dearborn Bathroom heaters both Natural and Butane gas.—Wes-Tex Appliance Co. 7-tfc

FOR SALE or TRADE: Large house with small acreage at edge of town. To sell or trade for smaller dwelling close in. Large corner business lot on main highways. Priced right for quick sale. Several first class farms for sale. Spears Real Estate Co. 9-tfc Snyder, Texas

SOUTHEAST bedroom for rent, outside entrance, next to bath. 2809 Avenue S, Telephone 5625. 17-tfc

FOR SALE: 25 HP 3 phase jet type water well pumps with 120 feet of Jets. New pumps. Never been uncured. Price \$400.00 each FOB, Snyder, Texas. Will sell together or separately. City of Snyder, Snyder, Texas. 18-tfc

FOR SALE—Good trailer to sell or trade for twelve gauge shotgun. Two houses for sale and one extra good house for rent. Billie Mitchell or see Oletha Mitchell. 3c

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle in good condition. See J. O. Littlepage at Snyder Post office. 1c

FOR SALE—Good building lots in East Snyder, one lot in West Snyder. J. O. Littlepage at Snyder Post office. 1c

FOR SALE—Man's 15-level wrist watch and Royal portable typewriter. Phone 1. 1p

FOR SALE—Carpet sweeper, baby washer, G. E. heater. Call 483-R. 1c

Business Services

SEWING MACHINE Repairs L. R. Chapman, at Farm Supply, Phone 477. 15-tfc

I AM equipped for covering buttons and buckles; making will proof belts, button holes. Have eyelet and spots. All work guaranteed. Mrs. C. L. Wilson, 2105 Ave. S. 18-4c

WE REPAIR electric irons! Bring us that iron that has been giving you trouble—let us get it back in service.—King & Brown. 45-tfc

USE WOOD PRESERVER in your chicken houses to kill and repel insects, mites, fowl ticks (blue bugs) and termites. Application lasts for year.—H. L. Wren Hardware. 43-tfc

PLENTY OF MONEY to loan; low rate of interest; long terms.—Spears Real Estate, over Economy. 15-tfc

LET US FIGURE with you on your concrete walks, curbs, cellars, and other concrete work. Phone 143 W. O. C. Floyd. 52-afc

INCOME TAX SERVICE—I would appreciate your business. Accurate and reasonable. —Bernard Longbotham, Jr. 36-tfc

FOUR PER CENT INTEREST on farm and ranch loans, 20 to 34 years time.—Hugh Boren, secretary-treasurer, Snyder National Farm Loan Association, Times basement. 36-tfc

THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE is here! We want to continue to give you service on your old refrigerators—and sell you new ones as they are available.—King & Brown, Your Frigidaire dealers. 22-tfc

PLANT BULBS NOW

Paper white Narcissus 10c ea
Chinese Sacred Lilies 15c ea
Daffodils 20c ea
Hyacinths 20c ea
Tulips 15c ea
All these cheaper by the dozen.

BELL'S FLOWER SHOP

800 25th Street 19-4c

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT: By permanent couple. No children. no pets. Nice furnished house or duplex apartment. Phone 47. 1p

WANTED: Issue No. 4 of the Scurry County Times, dated July 3, 1946.—The TIMES. 1p

WANTED to buy your Grain, top prices paid. Winston Feed Store. 52-tfc.

WANTED—To keep your income tax records on a contract basis; accurate and reasonable.—Lyle Deffebach, telephone 219. 29-tfc

WANT Young Jersey cow with young calf. Must be good. O. S. McCormick Route 3, Snyder 20-3p

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet \$20.00, also davenport couch \$25.00. Both in good condition. Robert Collier. Two miles north of Pyron. 1p

FOR SALE—Piano, \$150.00. E. U. Bullard, Route 1, Snyder. 1p

FOR SALE—Fall chicks in light and heavy breeds. Immediate delivery. Telephone 9003-F2. TOWNSEND POULTRY FARM Retzler; the unknown heirs of Mrs. M. A. Lockwood, deceased; and the unknown heirs of Thomas Lockwood, deceased, defendants in the hereinafter styled and numbered cause; GREETINGS:—

You are 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 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 9th day of December, A. D. 1946, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 23 day of October, 1946. The filed number of said suit being No. 4326. The names of the parties in said suit are: Celia Barrientes, joined by her husband, Abel G. Barrientes, as Plaintiff, and the above named defendants and the above described unknown heirs, and; Ella Gross, a widow; Maude Gross, a widow; Tommy Maude Gross, a widow; Dimple Gross Stokes and her husband, Roy Stokes; Lois Gross Wilsford, a widow, as Defendants

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Trespass to try title and to remove cloud from title, to the following described land and premises, to-wit:

All of lots No. 2, 3, and 4, in block No. 4, of the Gross subdivision of the SCARBOROUGH ADDITION to the town of Snyder, in Scurry County, Texas.

The interest of the defendants, and each of them, if any, is unknown to Plaintiff.

Issued this 23rd day of October, 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.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Two rooms and bath, waterheater and shower. \$1500. Four-room frame, bath, shower and waterheater, \$2,000. Four-room stucco, waterheater and bath, \$4,500. Aubrey Clark, 3101 Avenue N, one block west of ball park grandstand. 1p

FOR SALE—Large Heating Stoves suitable for heating large buildings such as garages, laundries, etc. 2513 West 27th St. 20-2p

LEGAL

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: H. N. Lockwood and the unknown heirs of H. N. Lockwood; C. C. Lockwood and the unknown heirs of C. C. Lockwood; W. O. Lockwood and the unknown heirs of W. O. Lockwood; Mattie B. Taylor and the unknown heirs of Mattie B. Taylor; Florence Cornelius and the unknown heirs of Florence Cornelius; and, Harriet Rotzien and the unknown heirs of Harriet Rotzien; the unknown heirs of Mrs. M. A. Lockwood, deceased; and the unknown heirs of Thomas Lockwood, deceased, defendants in the hereinafter styled and numbered cause; GREETINGS:—

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The interest of the defendants, and each of them, if any, is unknown to Plaintiff.

Issued this 23rd day of October, 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.

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 19-4c.

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.

COMMERCIAL HAULING

Have new Hobbs Trailer!

Wayne Rogers

Nine Miles East of Snyder on Roby Highway

FOR SALE!

SCHOOL Supplies, zipper notebooks, notebook fillers, pencils, book satchels, and other school supplies at The Times. 13-5p

GREEN LAWN RECIPE

Mow your Bermuda grass, work in a Vigoro, sow Italian Rye Grass seed, water well and your lawn will be green all winter. We have the seed and the Vigoro. 1514c

BELL'S FLOWER SHOP

FOR SALE—Thirteen cows, nine calves, bale and one-half cotton, 40 acres oats and wire coral. Immediate possession. O. D. Dever, eight miles south of Ira. 1p

FOR SALE—New all wool rug and pad. Size nine feet by thirteen feet-six inches. Call 222. Western Auto Associate Store. 1c

FOR RENT—Two large room furnished apartment. Phone 267M. 2405 30th Street. 1c

FOR SALE—52 Square yards inlaid linoleum. 4 rolls—200 square yards felt paper. Snyder Drug, Phone 173. 1c

FOR SALE—327-acre farm, one mile south

County FFA Boys Return from Trip To National Meet

Eldon Perry, vice president of Snyder's FFA Chapter, and John A. Smith, reporter, have returned from Kansas City, where the two attended the Future Farmers of America Victory convention and the American Royal Livestock Show.

There were a total of 27 boys from Area 1, who left Lubbock by bus. The group spent one night in Oklahoma City. The local boys were accompanied to Lubbock by young Smith's parents.

The convention was made up of national officers and delegates from each state and two foreign countries.

A grand total of 2,000 boys attended the FFA convention and American Royal Livestock Show. A memorial service was held for FFA boys in service, and 187 boys received American Farmer awards—19 of whom were from Texas.

One day, the local attendants report, was spent at the American Royal Livestock Show, where they say the grand champion calf bring \$35 a pound.

John A. and Eldon also visited Swift & Company and the Cudahy Packing Company.

All FFA attendants were entertained by 12 movie stars, who put on a show at the conclave.

Woodsons Return to Purchase Owl Cafe

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Woodson, who have been in Monahans the past several months, announce this week purchase of the Owl Cafe, north of Snyder National Bank on Avenue S, from Al Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson are experienced cafe people. They formerly operated the Texas Cafe here.

PALACE THEATRE

Program for Week—

Thursday, October 31
"TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE"
with Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Joan Leslie, Janis Paige, News and Novelty.

Friday, Saturday, Nov. 1-2
"SONG OF ARIZONA"
starring Roy Rogers, News, Donald Duck and Musical.

Saturday Night Prevue, Nov. 2
"IT'S GREAT TO BE YOUNG"
with Leslie Brooks

Sunday, Monday, November 3-4
"THRILL OF BRAZIL"
with Evelyn Keyes, Keenan Wynn, Ann Miller, Allyn Joslyn, Cartoon, Sports and Novelty.

Tuesday, November 5
"STEP BY STEP"
with Lawrence Tierney, Anne Jeffreys, News, Cartoon and Musical. Bargain Night—Admission 14 and 25 cents.

Weds., Thurs., Nov. 6-7
"TOMORROW IS FOREVER"
with Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles, George Brent, News and Sports.

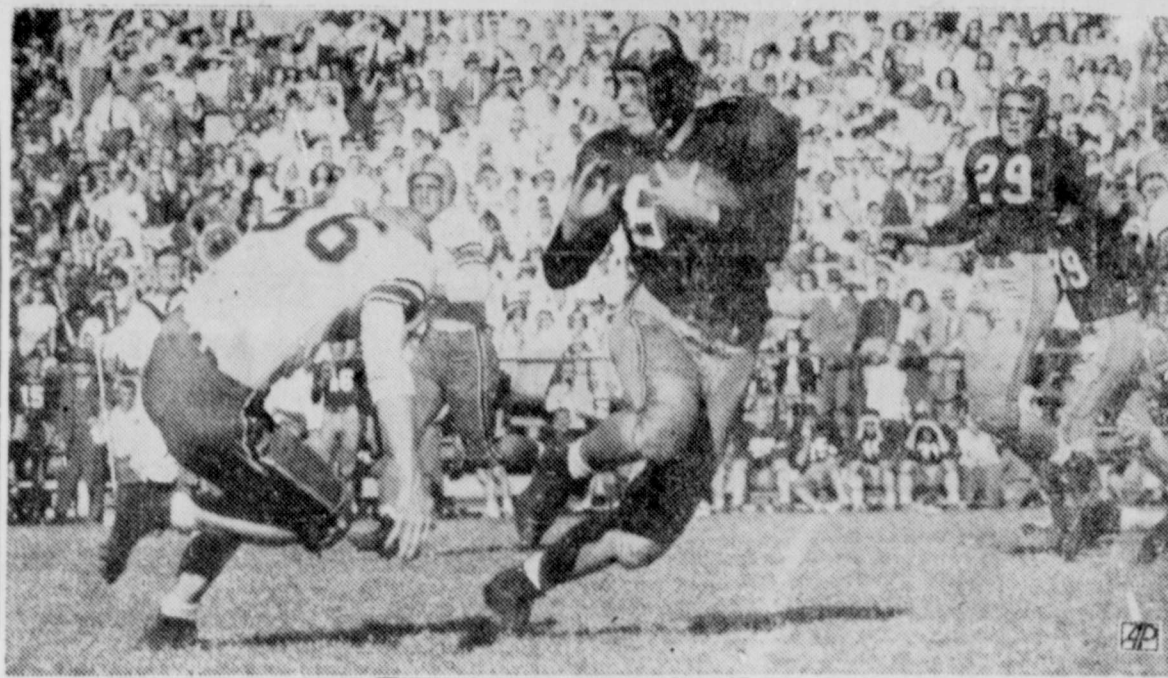
At the TEXAS
Thursday, October 31
"CONDEMNED TO DEVIL'S ISLAND"
with Ronald Colman, Ann Harding, Sports and Donald Duck.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1-2
"DRIFTING ALONG"
with Johnny Mack Brown, Musical, Novelty and Comedy.

Sunday, Monday, Nov. 3-4
DOUBLE FEATURE—
"BLAZING GUNS"
a western. Also—
"DON'T GAMBLE WITH STRANGERS"
with Kane Richmond and Bernadine Hays.

Weds. and Thurs., Nov. 6-7
DOUBLE FEATURE—
"SKY BANDITS"
with James Newill and "Tex" O'Brien. Also—
"SECRET VALLEY"
with Richard Arlen, Virginia Grey.

TEXAS STAR GOES OVER—BUT RICE WINS GAME



In this action picture Raymond Jones (32) of the University of Texas plunges over a

fourth period touchdown against the Rice Owls at Houston, Saturday. Jones made a plunge

from the two-yard line. Rice won the game, 19 to 13. Rice was heavily favored.

Whatley Believes Lake on Colorado Is Not Practical

Half a century ago Deep Creek, which bisects Snyder, had a way of starting its winter flow on September 1 and continuing until late in the spring, reports J. G. Whatley, pioneer rancher whose ranch is 10 miles north of Snyder.

"It made no difference whether rains fell before September 1 or not," he declares, "old Deep Creek took to running."

Whatley came to Scurry County 51 years ago and rode the range until recently. He knows every trail in the area. Whatley recalls that he helped haul the brick for a new structure at Abilene.

As to the feasibility of damming the Colorado River to provide water for five municipalities, Whatley has his doubts—judging from cowboy experience. He is opposed to Snyder entering the Colorado River Municipal Water Association.

"Why the Colorado River above the proposed dam site barely ran a stream in the wettest year of the past five and the lake would be over a salt bed," Whatley asserts.

The Times has salesbooks.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

G. O. P. Candidate



Here is Mohler D. Temple, GOP candidate for congress of the 19th District Texas. This is the first time in history the Republicans have had a candidate for Congress in this district.

Autry to Attend State Fire Officials Session

Executive committee of the State Fireman's Association will meet at Austin November 7, Fire Chief N. W. Autry of Snyder, third vice president, reported Tuesday.

Chief Autry was informed of the November 7 gathering by Olin Culbertson, secretary of the association. The meeting will take action upon adoption of a drill manual as well as discuss a solution of the problem for the next convention.

Convention is set by the association constitution for June 10-12. Galveston, the host city, says it cannot entertain on those dates, suggesting June 16-18 instead.

Chief Autry says the executive committee will probably declare an emergency and accept the Galveston dates.

Methodist Group May Change Date For Conference

Local Methodist leaders report that the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference at Pampa November 6 is expected to follow suit with the Southwest Texas Conference action Friday at San Antonio in deciding to hold annual conference in early summer instead of late fall.

Conferences, as Scurry County Methodists state, have met in late October or early November for more than 50 years.

The time was set for late fall so crops would be in and financial causes could be cared for. But since this area has adopted agricultural diversification, it was found June would be better.

Under the old November conference preachers were moved in dead of winter and took children from schools at critical course periods. By the change pastors move in warm weather and children during vacation.

Several times the Northwest Texas Conference voted on the change. At first the issue was defeated, but last year or so it carried. When other conferences concurred it was adopted.

It means after the Pampa conference another session will be held probably in June next year, place to yet be designated.

James H. Farr Back From Aleutians Stay

Sergeant James H. Farr of the Hermleigh community is back home from the Aleutians, where he was stationed for six months with the 32nd Air Engineer's Squadron.

With four year's service in the Army Air Forces, Sergeant Farr expects to receive his honorable discharge soon.

James and his wife, the former Vera Martin, plan to make their home on the farm of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal E. Farr, who live near Hermleigh.

Water Levels in High Plains Area Falling

Scurry Countians are advised that water levels in heavily pumped formations in the Southwest have declined further during the water year which ended September 30.

Immediate outlook for ground water supplies is indeed poor, reports the U. S. Geological Survey.

The survey's report shows a stream flow 48 per cent below normal from the extreme western part of the Panhandle, southward to the Rio Grande and westward into New Mexico.

Stream flow for the year was 110 per cent above normal in an East Texas area extending from the eastern border westward 100 to 150 miles and extending from the Oklahoma border to the Gulf Coast.

Hobbs Gin Reports Ginnings Exceed 804

Total ginnings for the 1946 season through last Thursday at Hobbs Cooperative Gin in western Fisher County stood at 804 bales, reports John O. Brown, manager of the gin.

Brown figures on 2,000 bales for the current season, as compared to 2,300 for 1945.

Cottonseed last week at the gin were bringing \$85 per ton.

Brown reports that no pickers are needed in the Hobbs community.

Mrs. T. S. Worley of Snyder, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Worley, former Scurry Countians not at Carlsbad, New Mexico, returned Tuesday from a visit at Denison with Mr. and Mrs. Eunice Duff, former Snyder couple.

Club Council of County Reelects Mrs. Soules Head

Mrs. Theo Soules of Pylon was re-elected council chairman of Scurry County's Home Demonstration Council at a meeting held Saturday in offices of Estella Rabel, county home demonstration agent.

Other officers elected Saturday include: Mrs. W. H. Prescott of China Grove, vice chairman; Mrs. J. W. Coffee of Tri-Community, secretary; Mrs. Walter Conrod of Union, treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Trice of Camp Springs, reporter, and Mrs. Paris McPherson of Union, parliamentarian.

The treasurer reported a balance of \$18.44 in the council treasury. A rummage sale was held on the square's north side Saturday afternoon and is to be repeated in order to dispose of all the clothing and food donated.

Mrs. Guy Glenn gave a very interesting report on the recreational school held at Sweetwater in September.

A letter from the district vice chairman was read, which urged all club women to enter the number of wool comforters made during the year in order to compete for the cash prizes offered the counties having the largest number of comforters made with wool bats.

Plans were made for the November exhibit to be held in Miss Rabel's office which will exemplify the best of the achievement program of each individual club. China Grove displayed two inexpensive hand made rugs.

Date for the annual Christmas program was set for December 14 and is to be held in the form of a tea. The following committee was appointed to arrange for site of the tea: Mrs. J. T. Trice, Mrs. J. B. Adams, and Mrs. Buford Light.

Recreation for the Christmas program will be under the direction of Mrs. Guy Glenn.

Colored Church Will Be Repaired in Plan

Goal of \$400 has been set in the finance drive underway this week to repair Snyder's Allen Chapel (Colored) Methodist Church.

John Gaston, steward, has been approved by the Chamber of Commerce to solicit funds for the worthwhile project.

Donors to the colored church repair fund through Tuesday included:

Marshall Furniture Company, John Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Odom, H. L. Wren, Joe Graham, Hugh Boren, Oleta Mitchell, Hugh Boren & Son Insurance Agency; J. V. Robinson, C. P. Sentell, Boren Feed Market, Dr. H. E. Rosser, Wayne Boren, Frances Boren, F. C. Hairston and Leon Guinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Howell of Abilene visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor.

THE ORIGINAL CLOSHAVE
BRUSHLESS
The Perfect 3 Minute Shave
The Half Pound Jar gives about 90 quick close shaves. Satisfies—satisfies. Lamin. Soil looking for the hard to shave areas in your face. Quick, Convenient, Economical.
CLOSHAVE
In Half Pound and Pound jars
LENWELLS, INC. CHICAGO, ILL.
STINSON DRUG COMPANY

24-Hour
TAXI SERVICE
Out-of-town calls accepted. Will pick up and deliver Laundry.
CALL 148

OUR BUSINESS IS GROWING—

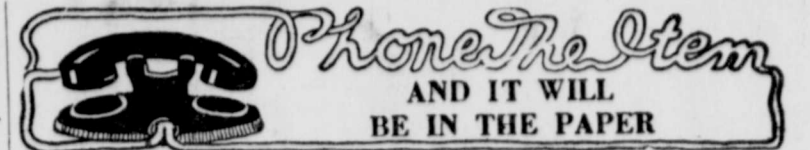
We appreciate the patronage of our friends that has made our business grow, and to care for your trade we have added

CECIL JAMES, Welder, of Hamlin

to our force again. Bring you Welding and General Blacksmithing to

MERRITT'S BLACKSMITH SHOP

BLOCK NORTH OF SQUARE



GUARANTEED

Concrete Tile

Laboratory tested! Meets the rigid specifications of the American Society of testing materials.

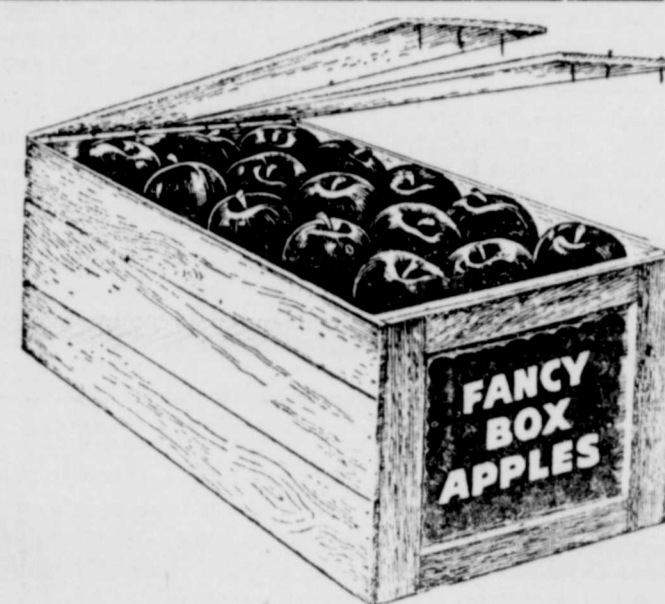
\$100 per 1,000

Sample at Birdwell Produce House

Birdwell Products Co.

SWEETWATER, TEXAS

Ernest and Weldon Birdwell Block West of Auction Barn



Apples Fancy Delicious Per Pound **15¢**



Popular Brands in Heavy Syrup
FRUIT COCKTAIL...39c

American
SARDINES.....29c

Fancy Cello Pack
Dried PRUNES.....49c

TOMATOES Standard Quality, Two No. 2 Cans **35¢**

Hand Dipped
Boulevard Chocolates \$1.39

Pure Concord
GRAPE JUICE57c

Toilet Tissue Limited Qty Roll **10c**

In Tomato Sauce
BEANS15c

Quality
SALAD DRESSING...25c

No. 2 1/2 Can
PEACHES Sliced, 27c

Krispy
CRACKERS41c

Good Grade
APPLE BUTTER.....33c

CHANGE TO

Piggly Wiggly

AND POCKET THE CHANGE

U. S. No. 1 Quality

10 Lbs.

Spuds . 33c

Fresh Honduras

Coconuts . 25c

Texas Grapefruit and Oranges!

THE NEW CROP IS IN!

Pink and White Grapefruit—Navel and Hamelin Oranges. None better for flavor and nutrition!

KEEP HEALTHY with Fresh MEATS

Lean, Fresh
GROUND MEAT.....29c

Grade AA Beef
CHUCK STEAK.....38c

For a Peppy Breakfast, Try Our

Sausage Pound **39¢**

Cheese Pound **69c**

Rich in Food Value
Liver Pound **39c**

Meaty Cuts
Beef Ribs Pound **27¢**

PLENTY OF LARD

AND LIMITED AMOUNT OF

SHORTENING

Madam Laura, Phrenologist HAVE YOUR MIND READ

She will tell you what you are best adapted for, answer all your questions regarding love, marriage, business, etc. Any 3 questions answered free. Special opening offer, \$2.00 whole life reading for \$1.00 with this ad. Your money cheerfully refunded if not fully satisfied. Located 1930 25th Street, at foot of bridge, South side of street. Open daily, including evening and Sunday.

THE WOODSONS ARE BACK!

Yes, Your Old Cafe Friends
Have Purchased the

Owl Cafe

After several months spent at Monahans, the J. E. Woodsons, who formerly operated the Texas Cafe, have purchased the Owl Cafe from Al Preston, four doors north of the Bank.

They will continue to operate the business under the same name. The eating place will be—



OPEN ALL NIGHT

You will be pleased with the food at the Owl! Not only will Short Orders of all kinds be served, but a popular Plate Lunch will give you a balanced meal at a popular price.

MR. AND MRS.

T. L. Woodson

FOUR DOOR NORTH OF BANK

Cotton Producers Favor Acreage Control

Washington, October 30.—AP—The lifting of the quarantine against Mexican cattle announced by President Truman along with decontrol of meats was not a hastily-conceived measure to get more beef on the table, government officials said.

The decision followed a study by Agriculture Department experts to determine whether Mexican cattle were bringing hoof-and-mouth disease into this country.

Last June the quarantine was established because of a fear that the cross breeding of Mexican livestock with some zebu bulls from Brazil a year ago might have brought the disease to this part of the globe.

The precaution was taken on the advice of agriculture officials and cattlemen who remember the costly hoof-and-mouth cleanup campaign a few years back in Texas and the southwest.

When the quarantine was imposed, President Avila Camacho of Mexico protested.

As a result U. S. experts, at his invitation, conducted a month-long survey of Mexican herds, beginning September 1. They found no trace of the disease, so the quarantine was lifted.

Normally Mexico ships 300,000 to 500,000 head of light-weight cattle into this country each year to be put in good pastures or feed lots before slaughter.

The Texas A. & M. Club of Washington, at a dinner in the Army and Navy Country Club in Virginia, installed Major James B. Baty, 25, of Taylor as its president. He succeeds Ted Baggett, 26, of Holland and Temple, who works in the Agriculture Department. Baty is in the office of the surgeon general.

Honor member at the occasion was Representative Olin E. Teague, 32, of College Station, who was elected in a special election in August to succeed Federal Tax Court Judge Luther A. Johnson of Corsicana in Congress. A retired army colonel, who was severely wounded in action against the Germans, Teague is the second former A. & M. man now in Congress. The other is Representative Gene Worley of Shamrock.

During the war practically all former Aggies here were in army uniform; an exception was Ernest Holcomb, 32 of College Station and Temple, who was a naval officer. Now about half are in "civvies," out of the service and back at government jobs. Nearly all of them, logically, are in the Agriculture Department.

Retiring Dallas Congressman Hattin W. Summers was introduced at the dinner by the oldest member of the club, Charles A. Burmeister, 68, of McMullin County, who plans to retire from the Agriculture Department next year after 36 years service. Burmeister recalled that Summers, in 1911, had served as attorney for the A. & M. student body in a row involving the president of the college and some faculty members who were threatened with dismissal. Another old timer at the dinner was Maj. Gen. William H. Morris, Jr., who served as commandant of the college in 1916 and from 1921 to 1923. He is here in the office of Secretary of War Robert Patterson.

War veterans in the group included Col. John A. Hilger, who was on the college faculty from 1923 to 1932 and was one of the Doolittle fliers in the famous Tokyo raid, and Lieut. Col. Garlen R. Bryant of Temple. Bryant was captured by the Germans in Normandy. He did some fast talking and soon persuaded 165 of them to let him surrender them to the American forces.

Texans who were in the 99th Infantry Division in its European fighting, which included the Battle of the Bulge, are asked to send their names here to Captain Richard C. Turner, in care of the office of Representative W. R. Poage, Waco congressman. Turner, who is a legislative liaison officer for the War Department, is helping organize 99th veterans. He says a lot of Texans were in the division, which trained for a year at Camp Maxey, Paris, before going overseas.

Recently appointed as chief legislative liaison officer for the veterans division of the War Assets Administration is John Mayfield, formerly of Tyler, who was a lieutenant commander in the Navy. He is the son of former U. S. Senator Earl B. Mayfield, Sr., predecessor of Tom Connally in the Senate. A page-long directive outlines John Mayfield's responsibilities, but boiled down it means he is supposed to work closely with congressmen to see that veterans get what they are entitled to from the WAA and with as little red tape as possible.

Incidentally, Earl B. Mayfield, Jr., who has been practicing law here since his discharge from the Navy, is going back to Tyler to resume practice. His beautiful \$48,000 home in fashionable Spring Valley residential section of Washington is up for sale.

Speaking of attractive residential sections of the nation's capital—a thoroughfare in one of the city's better sections is named Texas Avenue. It crosses Pennsylvania Avenue in the Southeast section, about three miles from the Capitol.

Vets in Colleges May Get Medical Care by Applying

A number of veterans in Snyder's trade area who are attending West Texas and colleges are unaware of their entitlement to medical care.

So states Dr. Oza J. LaBarge, chief medical officer, regional Veterans Administration office at Lubbock.

Status of veterans, Dr. LaBarge reports, insofar as medical care is concerned is outlined for Times readers as follows:

All veterans who have a service-connected disability are entitled to VA medical care for that disability or for a condition which aggravates the service-connected disability.

When a veteran has filed a claim for a pension in connection with an alleged service-connected disability, he may be entitled to emergency out-patient treatment or hospitalization pending adjudication of the veteran's claim.

A veteran who has not filed a claim but who can submit prima-facie evidence of a disability incurred in service is entitled to VA medical treatment pending filing and adjudication of his claim.

Part VII, or disabled veterans are eligible to receive any medical treatment or hospitalization necessary to correct conditions which would impede or interfere with their attaining their educational objectives.

Veterans in any of these groups who need medical attention should first secure prior authority from the VA regional office for treatment except in cases of emergency.

In emergency cases, authority for the treatment must be secured from the VA regional office within 15 days after the treatment begins. Where VA medical facilities are not available to college campuses, VA can authorize treatment by private physicians or hospitalization in private institutions.

Veterans taking training or schooling under Part VIII are not entitled to treatment for other than their service-connected disability or a condition aggravating their service-connected disability.

He—"Why didn't you answer my letter?" She—"I didn't get it, and besides I didn't like some of the things you said in it."

IT CAN RAIN IN PANHANDLE—PICTURE PROVES IT



From these flooded rural roads near Amarillo one can easily believe reports of recent heavy rains in the Texas Panhandle—giving promise of good winter pasture and storage of moisture to keep next spring's sand storms in check—as well as providing planting season.

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Visitor to Snyder Sets Hospital Work Record

No time missed from work during the past 16 years with the Creedmore Hospital, Queens Village New York, is the record made by J. M. Holland, who is here this week visiting his cousin, Mrs. J. W. Scott.

Mr. Holland and Mrs. Scott were reared together. He formerly resided at Dallas.

Monday and Tuesday Mr. Holland visited Mr. and Mrs. Max Brownfield at Goldsmith, and returned here Tuesday night.

Holland has charge of office work at Creedmore Hospital. He is the only one out of 800 employees who hasn't missed a day's work during his service there, and during the war did quite a bit of double duty work.

The Liberator war plane is technically known as the B-24.

Armistice Day to Be Celebrated at Odessa

Snyder and Scurry County was this week extended an invitation to spend November 11th in Odessa and join in one of West Texas largest Armistice Day celebrations.

Scurry County war veterans are advised an Armistice Day program in Odessa will be under joint direction of the local veterans' organizations. More than 10,000 persons are expected to be on hand for the event.

Addresses by army officials will be given, an aerial show staged a parade will be given—as well as a big barbecue—and the Odessa Broncos will play the Sweetwater Mustangs.

We were served a steak the other day which the chef said was "a piece de resistance." And it sure did resist.

Hermleigh Gird Crew Defeats Loraine 12-0

A good-sized delegation of Hermleigh football fans was at Loraine Friday evening to witness the 12 to 0 defeat the Hermleigh Cardinals handed the Loraine Bulldogs.

First half of the Hermleigh-Loraine clash was scoreless.

In the second quarter Merlyn Bruce, captain of the Loraine Bulldogs, received possibly a broken leg.

Hermleigh's first score came on a pass from Left Half Sims to Right End Smith.

Sims then scored again in the final minutes of play. Both tries for extra point failed.

Hermleigh's Class 2B Cardinals, in meeting Loraine, were playing an 8A squad.

"Blue Roger" is the full dress uniform of a naval officer.

Many Dairymen Cut Production in Cross Breeding

Some dairymen in Snyder's trade zone are like other dairymen over the state killing the goose that lays the golden eggs by cross-breeding their dairy cows with beef sires.

The dairymen who makes a steady practice of cross-breeding will end up with no replacements for his herd, and just like the man who killed the gold-producing goose, he will kill the chances for more profit from a better dairy herd in the future.

So explains G. G. Gibson, dairy husbandman of Texas A. & M. College Extension Service.

Dairymen cross-breed their stock because a cross-bred calf is worth more for beef than a straight-bred calf at the same age, says Gibson. But, he warns, the deal isn't as good as it sounds on the surface.

It takes plenty of feed to make a cross-bred calf weigh 400 or 500 pounds at six months of age, and whole milk makes up a good share of the feed that the calf gets. Suppose it gets a gallon of milk a day, for five months says Gibson . . . (and a lot of them get twice that much). At present milk prices, that amount of milk is worth about \$45. If the calf gets two gallons, the cost of course, is \$90, which doesn't leave much profit from the selling price of the calf.

But the real loss, emphasizes Gibson, is to the future dairy herd continuous cross-breeding cuts out herd replacements. The dairymen goes out to buy replacements, but can't find them. He ends up milking a herd of scrub cows—there's a result of breeding a good milk cow to a good beef bull.

Santa Fe Carloadings Show Gain Over 1945

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending October 19, 1946, were 27,748 compared with 26,407 for same week in 1945, local Santa Fe officials state. Cars received from connections totaled 12,908 compared with 11,997 for same week in 1945.

Total cars moved were 40,656 compared with 38,404 for same week in 1945. Santa Fe handled a total of 40,204 cars in preceding week of this year.

Tiny Twobits—Hulley



Open Forum Will Bring Community Problems to Top

A recently launched experiment with an open forum for discussion of civic problems as evolved by N. T. Underwood, Scurry County Chamber of Commerce manager, is promising a good "pay off."

Recently Underwood invited representatives from every organization in Snyder—civic, church and fraternal—to meet for a discussion of problems which vitally affect Snyder.

"The meeting was so enthusiastic that we have decided on another," Underwood states.

"In such participation we find citizens become more interested, are more studious of town problems and want to see something done about them."

In the initial forum the Texas constitutional amendment No. 3 to be voted on November 5 was explained in such a way as to shed light on what the proposed freezing of gasoline taxes will do for Texas counties.

You Can't Tell Nowadays

"Ah," said the guest as he and the farmer approached the house. "I see your dear son and daughter waiting us on the porch."

"Well, not quite," said the farmer. "You see, the girl in the short dress is my mother, and the young fellow in riding breeches is my wife."

Area Conference At Lubbock Also Approves Parity

Cotton producers of Scurry, Garza, Borden, Mitchell, Nolan and other counties in Lubbock last Thursday for the special Congressional committee hearing on cotton were unanimous in the one thing of concern to the committee—they favored a controlled cotton acreage.

There has been, so Scurry County farmers recall, no limit to the amount of cotton a farmer could plant since 1942, and there will be none in 1947.

Cotton farmers here and throughout the Plains area fear a repetition of 1937 when—with no cotton quotas available—growers planted a record acreage that resulted in a record crop and big carry-over. The Congressional committee is studying means of preventing another.

Representative R. W. Poage, of Waco had many witnesses in agreement that the recent spurge in cotton, due to the short crop and light carry-over has been made at the expense of Texas and Oklahoma.

Poage stated that of the 3,500,000 bale production all but 1,000,000 bales has come at the expense of the Southern States. He argued for a Texas cotton acreage equivalent to that when the Lone Star state produced a third of the nation's cotton supply.

Chairman Steve Pace of Georgia differed, attendants report, and sought to find who was going to give up that lost acreage. He cited as an example that in his home county in Georgia cotton production has been reduced from 50,000 to 5,000 acres.

Farmer witnesses agreed on the following points, as they have at all other hearings.

They want to continue acreage control.

Continue the support program at parity.

Include the farm labor cost in deriving parity.

Continue and expand solid building practices.

Endeavor to expand the one-variety cotton program on a voluntary basis.

Make the law more flexible in regard to cotton acreages. Fix by law a maximum cotton carry-over of 4,000,000 bales.

Testifying witnesses expressed strong opposition to the domestic allotment plan under which a certain amount of cotton would be raised for domestic consumption and the rest exported.

Those at the Lubbock conclave recalled, very well, when farmers had to go out and buy certificates to sell cotton grown in excess of their quota.

A word of warning in regard to the recent run-away in oil prices was sounded by Pace, when he told of rapid free trade being brought about by the government.

He told of a 25-year trade agreement just concluded with the Philippines, under which they will be allowed to export to this country duty-free oils that will be in direct competition with oils derived from peanuts, cottonseed and soybean.

George Mahon, 19th District congressman, entered freely into the discussions on cotton.

Clemens von Roeder, senior partner in the Von Roeder Seed Farms, was Scurry County's official spokesman at the Lubbock cotton hearing.

Clemens says Von Roeder Seed Farms has booked this year's cottonseed prior to July 1 for 1947 delivery. Now commercial seed are that high.

Lice Treatments in Fall Cut Injury to Animals Says Agent

During the winter and spring cattle lice cause more injury to animals than at any other time of the year, reports J. N. Caviness, county agricultural agent. Caviness advises all livestock owners to give lice treatment to cattle in the fall.

Cattle infested with lice are very unthrifty and can't keep up their own weight, the county agent says. Another symptom is rough, coarse hair, and sometimes large bare patches appear on the neck and body where the animal has rubbed against fences and trees to relieve the irritation caused by the lice.

Both rotenone and DDT are good treatment for cattle lice. Whether you use rotenone or DDT, two treatments, 14 days apart, must be given to control the lice successfully. You can mix a spray or dip with one pound of five per cent rotenone and 10 pounds of wettable sulphur with 100 gallons of water.

If you use DDT, mix four pounds of 50 per cent wettable DDT with 100 gallons of water. You'll also control lice, says the county agent, when you treat cattle for hornflies in the spring with 25 per cent DDT. No lice treatment is necessary the following fall unless house-infested animals are added to the herd.

Quality MEATS

ROAST	Grade AA Beef, Forequarter—Lb.	28¢
STEAK	AA Beef—Club, Sirloin, T-Bone, Round—Lb.	45¢
CATFISH	Fresh—Never Been Frozen—Lb.	59¢
HAM	Cured, Tenderized, Half or Whole—Lb.	65¢
BACON	No. 1 Dry Salt, Per Pound	49¢
Pork Chops	Lean and Juicy, Per Pound	55¢
Lunch Meat	Assorted Kinds, Per Pound	39¢

BUTTER, OYSTERS
DRESSED HENS
HOT BARBECUE

BACON Friday & Saturday

All Kinds of
FIRE WORKS

BROWNING FOOD MKT.

PHONE 89

Three Blocks North of Square on
Lubbock Highway

FREE DELIVERY

Armour's Star—Pure Hog
LARD
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Fancy Fresh CANTALOUPEs 10c

New Crop Delicious CRANBERRIES 45c

Texas, New Crop GRAPEFRUIT..... 5c

Fine for Baking or Frying SWEET POTATOES..... 5c

Honey Uvalde NEW CROP
Syrup Half Gallon

White, Sorghum or Ribbon Cane
FLOUR Gold Medal, 50-Pound Sack \$3.39

Popular Brands CAKE FLOUR..... 35c

Bewley's FANCY CORN MEAL..... 75c

Kathleen Norris Says:

What One Family Did

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"She did not try to change him or spur him into efforts that were beyond him."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CLIFFORD LAWRENCE, who went to school with me, married a girl from Brittany. His father, who was an authority on international law, went to France on an important case, took Cliff as his secretary. Cliff met Denise, whose father kept an inn, and married her. He never has regretted it.

Clifford made four separate attempts, but he never passed the bar examinations. His father lost all his money, and going was very hard for all the Lawrences all through the depression. Denise, however, never was daunted. By this time she had two boys and a girl; she found an old farmhouse, moved into it, took boarders and eventually opened a roadside restaurant, to which real French cooking drew a fine trade every weekend. Cliff meanwhile had tried a good many things without success, and Denise came to accept him as exactly the man she had married—not better and no worse. Always amiable and affectionate, musical, well-read, good-looking and well-groomed; a good father and a good husband. She did not try to change him or to spur him into efforts that were beyond him.

They worked together. Denise unquestionably did the brain work, and Cliff just as unquestionably took on several jobs far beneath the dignity of the average American husband. That is, he went to market, he brought in ice, he waited on tables.

Everyone Worked.

The boys and the girl worked too. Denise was a proud and loving mother but there was no nonsense about her. Jim drove the station wagon to meet trains, Pierre brought in wood, Marie was everywhere. From the age of 10 on there was hardly anything about the farm that Marie couldn't do. They had their own chickens, cows, bees, squabs, from the first. They lived like lords and they saved money.

Pierre is now a doctor, but Jim goes on with the family business, which clears about 40,000 a year. Marie is a war-widow with three babies. She lives with her father and mother and helps Jim; but the hard, hard days of Denise's slavery are long over. There is a little Florida place; there are two ponies for the seven grandchildren. Denise at 60 is broad, serene, silvered and happy. Cliff loves her, leans on her, admires her.

"Perhaps because we all worked together," she answered me when I complimented her upon the shady, sweet, flower-filled restaurant, the famous crepes and tete-a-tete-froid; the handsome serving girls who come over from Brittany and make good marriages here; her own villa over the lake, her gardens and orchards. "Perhaps I found out what I could do and what Cliff could do, and let him do it"—never losing his wife's confidence and love.

"The children were taught that work is good," she went on. "They had plenty of play, plenty of gifts and privileges—while they earned them. They knew of our hard times, they shared them. They saw other families less happy—breaking up, drawing apart. Cliff has always been good—always understood that nothing else mattered as long as we worked it out together." She finished, "with many an American husband it might not be so."

Perhaps she has the secret there. In few American marriages are the cares, duties and responsibilities of

CLOSELY KNIT

What is missing in so many marriages is that sense of unity, of co-operation. Husband and wife consider themselves separate entities, not realizing, or not caring, that marriage must be a partnership in everything if it is to succeed fully. The husband tends to keep his business affairs to himself. He does not try to help with the housework, or the care of the children. Too many wives think that they must keep up with the Jones at all costs, no matter how it burdens their husbands, or runs up debts.

In today's article Miss Norris tells of an average American man who married a French woman. By her wisdom, energy, business acumen and personal charm she was able to establish and maintain a prosperous restaurant, buy a farm and accumulate a small fortune. They had many hard years, but by cheerfulness and co-operation this family rode out the depression and, when better times returned, they were able to expand their business considerably. Meanwhile the children were growing up. They did their share of work, but still had lots of time for play and other normal childhood pursuits. They knew of the family stringencies, and felt drawn together by the necessity for pitching in together. When prosperity came, they still remembered the bonds forged in those difficult years.

husband and wife shared. Bill's business is a mystery to Marian when she marries him, and just as deep a mystery on the day of the golden wedding—if they get to a golden wedding. But most times they don't.

No Sharing of Duties.

Marian wastes his money because she has no idea of its value. When she wants to move to a more expensive apartment, she wangles him into it at a cost of tears, scorn, persistence, stubbornness worthy of a better object. When he refuses her \$500 for a new fur coat, she has the old one re-cut at a cost of \$257. Bill, on his side, feels it beneath his dignity to come home tired and pitch right in on table-setting, babies' baths, trips up and down stairs. She would not dare ask him even to watch the chops or fill the water glasses.

That's her job! And the accident of the wet crib and the spilled ink and the wasp floating around the ceiling are her job, too. Marian may be dropping with fatigue, when two babies are in bed with whooping cough and the third is somewhere about the neighborhood, entirely unconscious of the passage of time, but she can't ask Bill to read Peter Rabbit to the invalids, start supper or hunt up the truant—everything must be wonderful for Bill when he gets home.

It's a pity. For co-operation and companionship and sharing are what hold marriages together, unify interests, help formulate plans for happier and easier times. When the wife shares the money conscientiously and intelligently and the husband shares the home duties, the miracle of a true marriage is under way.

Chinese Dancing Girls

"Intellectuals" have been singled out for special consideration in a new census begun by Shanghai police. Classified as "intellectuals" are writers, teachers, social workers and dancing girls.

All are required to fill out forms answering questions pertaining to political influence, ideas regarding "country and society," places frequented, membership in organizations, associates and general activities. Police are checking the general background information.



"Overworked mother gets no help..."

Fewer Women Are Working This Year Than Last

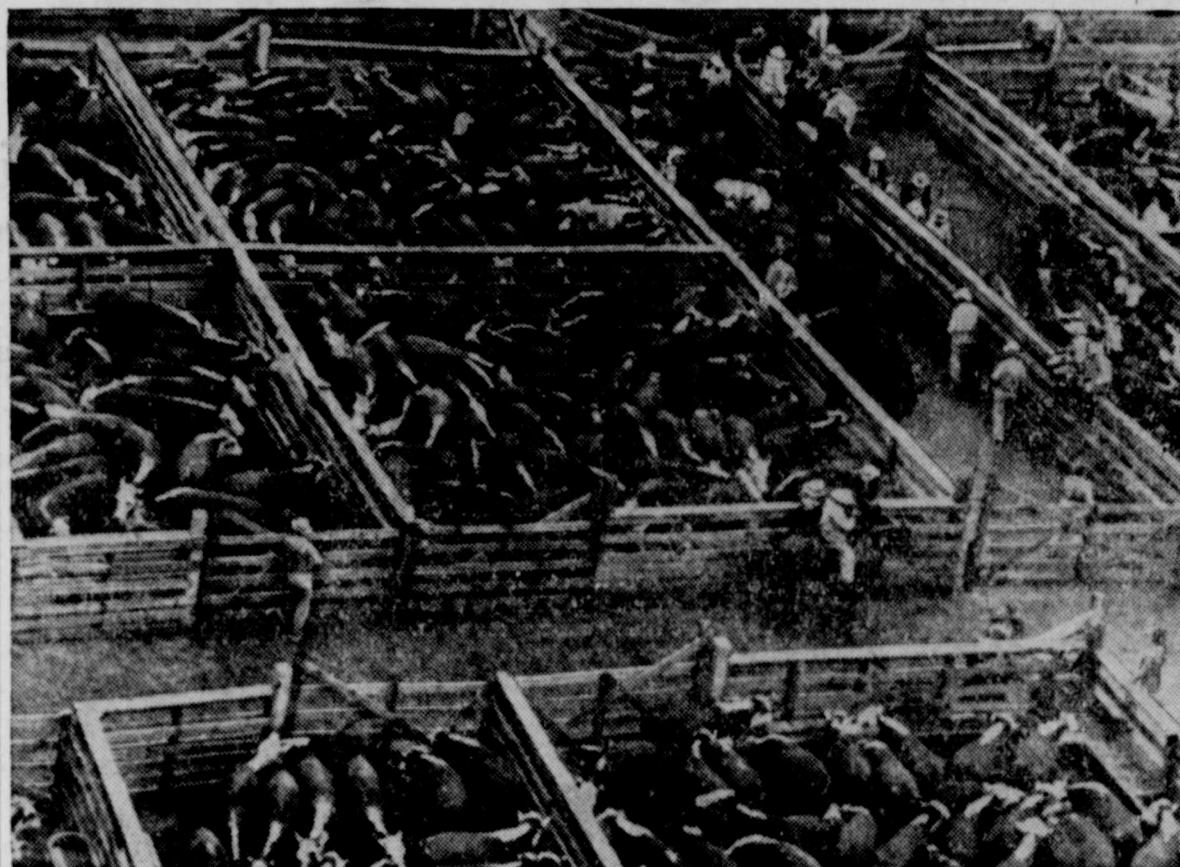
Department of labor reports that the number of women workers decreased 2,160,000 in the past year despite a rise of 5,650,000 in the over-all civilian labor force.

The women's bureau said that the percentage of women in the labor force dropped from 36 in August, 1945, to 23 in August, 1946. Between July and August of this year the employment of women declined for the first time since February. The bureau further said that

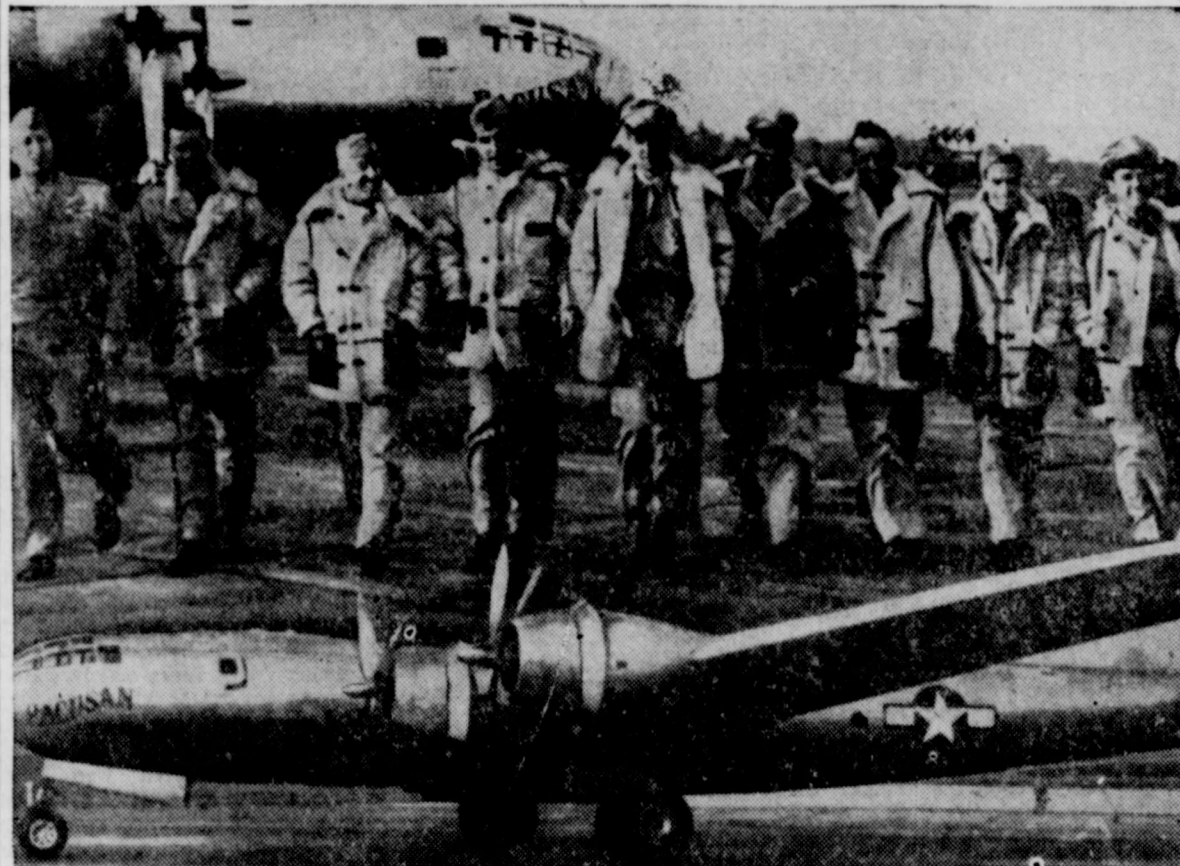
women's average weekly earnings in 25 manufacturing industries were \$32.96 for May and \$33.40 for June.

Reporting on the shortage of school teachers, it is said that public elementary and secondary schools have at least 110,000 positions with persons holding emergency certificates. Such certificates are issued to persons whose qualifications do not meet specific requirements. Low salaries are blamed for this shortage of experienced teachers.

The Times' Weekly Page of World News in Pictures



MEAT ON WAY BACK . . . Buyers for major meat packing firms sit on pen fence rails at Kansas City livestock market as they bid for first control-free cattle since OPA restrictions were re-imposed. Early bids showed increase of \$5 over OPA ceiling prices. Other stockyards report similar reaction to the lifting of meat ceiling prices, with little relief found in the cities in the first days of decontrol.



DREAMBOAT AND RECORD-MAKING CREW . . . The crew of the Pacusan Dreamboat which flew from Paris to Westover field, Mass., in 12 hours and 25 minutes, more than two hours faster than the record claimed by a commercial plane last year. Crew members are Col. Clarence S. Irvine, St. Paul, Neb.; Col. B. J. Warner, Omaha, Neb.; Lt. Col. F. J. Shannon, Philadelphia; Maj. J. R. Kerr, Arcadia, Calif.; Maj. J. R. Dale, Wise, Va.; Maj. J. P. Brothers, Knoxville, Tenn.; R. S. Snodgrass, Seattle; M/S F. J. Vase, Huntsville, Va.; and Maj. N. P. Hayes, Seneca, N. Y.



MANAGEMENT SERVES COFFEE . . . Shortly after a picket line was placed around the Cinecolor corporation's film plant at Hollywood, pickets were served with hot coffee and cigars by the management of the corporation under the direction of its president, William Cespinel.



NOT BOUND BY DECISIONS . . . During closing days of the Paris peace conference, Stanoje Simic, Yugoslav ambassador to the United States, right, said that Yugoslavia does not consider decisions binding in which Yugoslavia is concerned. With Simic here are Russian Foreign Minister Molotov, left, and Ljubo Leontic, Yugoslav ambassador to London. They asked a chance for Yugoslavia to make her views known before final decisions are made.



LINKS ENTHUSIAST . . . Gen. Dwight D. (Ike) Eisenhower, U. S. army chief of staff, is an expert in the art of "follow through," as he proved during a golf round.



ACCEPTS FOR DAD . . . Herman Talmadge, son of Eugene Talmadge, who managed his father's campaign for governor in recent Georgia primary, is shown as he delivered his father's acceptance speech at convention in Macon.



TARGET FOR TODAY . . . What they are to shoot at is graphically pointed out to visiting deer hunters by this sign posted in downtown Bend, Ore., where thousands of deer hunters pass on their way to the famed Mule deer hunting grounds of the Deschutes and Ochoco forests of central Oregon. Gunning for the object—man—at left, is strictly forbidden. Target for the season is the deer at right. Accidents have been high in previous years, hence the sign.



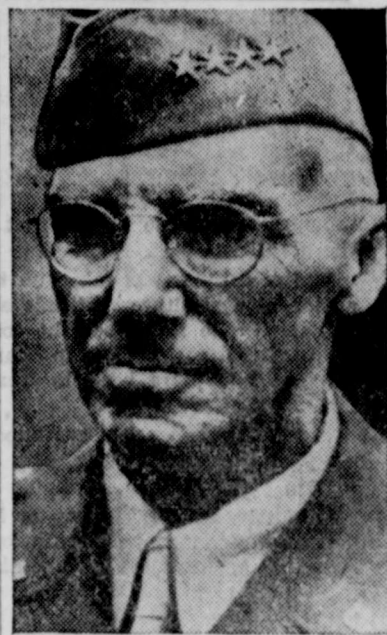
CAMP FIRE GIRLS' HONOR BEADS . . . One Camp Fire girl explains the honor beads awarded for participation in service projects to two Blue Birds, members of the organization's junior division. These three members are among the thousands who are participating in the annual membership drive which will end November 30.



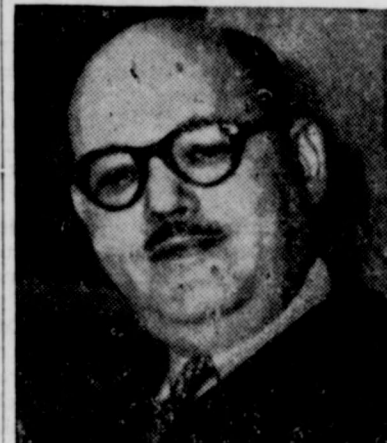
FIGHT TO PAY TAXES . . . One would normally see such a crowd rushing to get an item of scarce food—a steak or roast—or to procure tickets to a sold-out performance, or trying to crash a crowded train. This mob is pushing to—of all things—pay income taxes. The scene is Rome, Italy, where the mob waited until deadline to file their income tax returns—just as many do in America.



TWOS-BY-FOURS . . . Students and professors at Boston university are literally going around in circles trying to identify these four sets of Massachusetts' twins. Left to right: Harold and Bernard Polit, Dorchester; Ann and Alma Baker, Framingham; Grenith and Patricia Rood, Hyaunis, and Alan and Philip Turner, Attleboro. The four boys are veterans. They are all enrolled at the Back Bay school and, to complicate matters, all dress alike.



"VINEGAR JOE" DEAD . . . Probably the last photo made of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, taken a few days before he entered Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, where he died a few days later, following operation for cancer of the liver.



MEXICAN AMBASSADOR . . . The ambassador of Mexico, Senor Don Antonio Espinosa de Los Monteros, shown as he called at the White House to discuss proposed shipments of Mexican cattle to United States' stockyards.



U.N. IS SAFE . . . Former secretary of state, Edward R. Stettinius, told students at University of Virginia convocation exercises that none of the great powers will take any step to destroy the United Nations.



NEW SWEDISH PRIME MINISTER . . . Tage Erlander, new prime minister of Sweden, is pictured at his desk as he took over his new duties, succeeding Per Albin Hansson, head of the Social Democrat party, who died of a heart attack.



TWO BRIDES—ONE BRIDAL GOWN . . . Marilyn and Margaret Ryan, 27-year-old twins were married at Elmhurst, Queens, N. Y. They solved their dress problem by buying one bridal gown and one bridesmaid's dress and exchanging roles and dresses, each acting as the other's bridesmaid.



Columnist at Work!

You can positively get delivery on a Dodge or Plymouth, within four weeks, at about \$2,200. In Sweden all show windows there display U. S. 1946 cars. Espionage (and counter-espionage) is terrific here, more so than during the war. . . . Russia allegedly has 125 intelligence agents working out of the Stockholm embassy—almost twice the number the British have dittoing. We got none, huh? . . . Howard Hughes, the zillionaire, says he wishes his biographers would get things right for once. One mag piece said he inherited 17 million from his pop. "I inherited \$300,000!" he exclaimed. . . . They tell you that the biggest spender in the world today is Robert Arida, a Syrian. He allegedly maintains an 11-room apt at the Embassy; "bought" Hitler's yacht from the Bvidish Gov't for only 400 Gs. It has a crew of 100. . . . He has three pleasure planes and spends \$250,000 monthly. What British Gov't gave it to him?

Salties in Our Alley: Sherman Billingsley was still gabbing about the night club owner on the coast who was stuck up and robbed of \$400. . . . Glad it wasn't me," said the Stock Club man. "Can you imagine what El Morocco's Perona and the others would say if I ever was found with only \$400 on me?"

Sights You Never See from a Sight-Seeing Bus: The elderly lady in the West 70s. She starts each dawning with a suitcase loaded with cartons of milk and sets them out all over the neighborhood for pussycats. . . . Passersby waving to the mayor who always t-as-tas back. No kiddin'—seen it wld me own eyes. . . . The little old chap who cadies drix in the 3rd Ave. joints with a piece of rope. Bets you a drink you can't tie him up tight enough to keep him bound. Always wins. . . . The checking barbers. They all need haircuts. . . . The 5 ayem d-cawl (between oodles) at 50th and 8th. Such slugging!

"There's No Business Like Show Business": It happened recently on the coast. . . . Sid Slate and his wife had a tiff. . . . So she packed up and left for Los Angeles. . . . Sid, her best chum, Sid Gold, to meet her at the deppo and straight things out. . . . Which pal Gold certinly did. . . . Mrs. Sid Slate will become Mrs. Sid Gold after she is Freenvated.

Erich Remarque, the book-writer, gave Ingrid Bergman his only bottle of that fiery Calvados that he speaks about in his "Arch of Triumph" best-seller. . . . Howard Koch and his bride came to town to work on the screenplay of "Earth and High Heaven." . . . Had to dwell in six different hotels in seven days. On the seventh his wife forgot which hotel, whereupon they decided to return to Hollywood. . . . Natalie Schaefer, the actress, lost a big money fashion-announcer job in Detroit. Because the man who was going to hire her wouldn't wait more'n 2½ hours for Natalie to finish a phone conversation. Imagine! The beast!

Fannie Hurst may give Norma Shearer her first screen story, "She Walks in Beauty," for Norma's return to the films. She'd play a woman her own age. A Hollywood novelty!

Don Ameche wonders if anybody ever called the President Harried Truman. . . . Eddie Jaffee is convinced there's something very fishy about the meat shortage. . . . Bill Schiller rates a patty-cake for the campaign he's waging as candidate for the state senate. He's fighting for education and housing of vets. . . . At the Glass Hat two Repubs were indulging in their pet pastime—panning Truman. "The whole nation," said the first, "is laughing up their sleeves at him." . . . "You kiddin'?" asked the other. "Who's got sleeves?"

Low Parker found out why the series games at St. Louis didn't break attendance records. . . . Most of the Missourians are in Washington!

The boss of a New York union announced that its long strike was over, and he ordered everyone back to work at a midtown hotel. But one had continued to picket after all the others resumed working. "Hey!" asked the labor boss. "Why don't you go back to work?"

"I dunno," shrugged the picket. "You've had me on strike so long I forget what I used to do!"

Frances E. Kaye observes that pitcher Howie Pollet of the St. Louis Cards was one strike away from winning the series opener and that Truman is just about one more strike away from being washed up. . . . Kaye also thinks that in George Patton's case, the war would have ended—had he been George's hangman. . . . And Saxie Dowell reports that the Dodgers-Cardinals race was the closest thing in the National League since Branch Rickey. . . . The Red Sox first baseman rates Yorkies.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

O. K. Boost in Public Works; Shape Wage Pattern for Pilots; Peron Maps Five-Year Plan

Released by Western Newspaper Union

PUBLIC WORKS:

Boost Spending

Reversing a previous economy order the Truman administration approved the expenditure of an extra 600 million dollars on public works projects to supplement the 900 million dollars formerly okayed.

When first announced, Mr. Truman's economy program was met by a howl from congressmen protesting a cut in their pet projects. In lifting the lid on spending, Reconversion Director Steelman declared that the administration had decided in favor of increasing construction of projects needed for health, safety and essential services.

Agencies authorized to boost expenditures include the navy, interior, agriculture, justice, treasury and state departments, veterans' administration, federal works agency, reconstruction finance corporation, maritime commission, Tennessee valley authority, Panama canal zone, national advisory committee for aeronautics and military branches.

PITTSBURGH:

Costly Tie-Up

The costliest power strike in the nation's history ended in Pittsburgh, Pa., when the Independent Association of Employees of Duquesne Light company and associated companies agreed to arbitrate the dispute over a 20 per cent wage increase, a master contract and other benefits.

Although Democrat Mayor David L. Lewis declared that the arbitration terms were basically the same as those proposed before the strike got underway, Union President George L. Mueller stated that their acceptance of the latest arbitration offer was based on Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach's assurance that wage stabilization would be waived to allow for higher pay concessions.

Total cost of the strike to the Pittsburgh area was estimated at one-half billion dollars, with no less than 125,000 workers idle because of reduced power, a transport tie-up and deactivation of building elevators. Workers lost more than 50 million dollars in wages, with the U. S. Employment service paying out \$2,739,360 to 79,464 persons in jobless benefits. Loss to business, industry and labor was estimated at between 18 and 19 million daily.

Kids Walk Out

Taking a cue from the adults, school children in Pittsburgh's suburban Rankin walked out of classrooms in support of a teachers' bid for \$400 a year pay increases.

Teachers themselves had just returned to their desks after a short-lived strike when high school pupils discussed the dispute during the lunch hour. Leaving their own classes, the preps raced through grade schools, shouting, screaming, pounding on doors.

"Strike! Come out! Don't be scabs!" they yelled at the younger students. Impressed by the hilarity, many sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils left their rooms, but teachers held the lower classes in house until parents could come to conduct the children home safely.

AIR STRIKE:

Setting Pattern

Demand of the Air Line Pilots' association (ALP) for higher pay for handling bigger new planes resulted in the suspension of all domestic and overseas traffic of the Trans World Airline. While TWA transferred its daily cargo of 25 tons of mail to other operators, its daily average of 3,000 passengers found difficulty obtaining accommodations on other busy lines.

The dispute centered in the ALPA's demand for a maximum monthly pay of \$1,167 for pilots flying the 90,000-pound Constellation and \$1,096 for pilots operating the new DC-4s with a capacity of 40 to 50 passengers. According to company spokesmen, the ALPA demands would result in a maximum of \$1,200 for senior pilots for 80 hours' work.

Because other airlines have contracts with the ALPA, they closely

PICKLES:

No Shortage

Americans will eat more pickles next year than ever before in history, Edward T. Miller of the National Pickle Packers association declared.

Despite dry weather and early frosts which had caused much of the packing industry to anticipate a lower harvest than in 1945, there will be an estimated harvest of 9,532,324 bushels of cucumbers for pickling this year, Miller said.

Most of the 35 types of pickles will be available in quantities to equal the constantly increasing demand, except sweet pickles.

Fresh pack pickles, which are rising rapidly in national popularity, will, however, be more plentiful than ever before. Most pickles go from the field into pickling brine where they remain from six weeks to three months before final processing. Others go into hermetically sealed containers where they are pasteurized instead of being cured by salt. They are the fresh pack types.



Bearing placards on cuffs, TWA pilots picket airline installations in bid for higher pay.

watched developments in the TWA dispute. Wage agreements reached with TWA are expected to establish a pattern for settlement of future pacts with the whole industry.

COTTON:

Market Breaks

Five years ago, Thomas Jordan told friends that there was nothing to cotton trading, that anybody could make 10 or 15 millions dealing in the commodity. Following the recent severe break in the market, the same Thomas Jordan was said to have lost around five millions.

A plunger who made a sizable kill in the stock market shortly after his graduation from William and Mary college in 1924, Jordan entered cotton trading in New Orleans on a shoe-string five years ago. Operator of a small barge line down south, he was said to have run \$200 up to \$2,000 in a gambling house, then began trading in cotton futures.

Believing that cotton eventually would soar to 80 cents a pound, Jordan was said to have committed himself to 140,000 bales in futures. When the market took a sharp tumble, necessitating suspension of trading at the New Orleans, Chicago and New York exchanges, the firm to which Jordan was committed asked for delivery. He was reported to have settled at a loss estimated at between \$4,375,000 and \$4,750,000.

ARGENTINA:

Five-Year Plan

Extensive internal development of Argentina to provide profits for native entrepreneurs and workers is the keynote of the new five-year plan formulated by the government of Col. Juan Peron.

To cost three billion dollars, the plan will be financed by bond issues and bank deposits under control of the Argentine government. Defending government control of the economy, Peron stated that unless public officials directed the development, private capital would do so for its own benefits.

No less than 400 million dollars would be spent on grain elevators, railroads, airlines, tourist facilities and river navigation. The government would be authorized to operate mines and refineries if materials could be produced at less than 125 per cent of cost of imports.

The plan also envisages a broad social security and educational program. Public health services would be reorganized; the government would assume control of education and worker benefits would be increased.

U. S.:

Big Creditor

Uncle Sam continued to lend a helping hand to needy nations, backing up a 25 million dollar credit to Turkey for modernization of its railroads and industries.

At the same time, the export-import bank considered credit applications totaling a billion dollars from seven countries. China's request for 300 million dollars topped the list, with Italy asking for 150 million, the Philippines 250 million, Brazil and Austria 50 million each, Chile 15 million and Siam 10 million.

Under the arrangement with Turkey, the U. S. agreed to underwrite a manufacturers' 25 million dollar credit, with the private interests asked to share the risk by putting up an additional amount of money.

Science Battles Grasshoppers

When Professors J. H. Pepper and E. B. Hastings of Montana State college take a grasshopper's temperature with a thermometer, it's more than a laboratory stunt.

Quite the opposite, the action might well prove of benefit to farmers who have waged an endless fight with the pests in their grain fields. The two professors believe that temperature determines the insect's feeding habits.

Information of the effects of sunlight and temperature on the grasshoppers should provide farmers with accurate knowledge as to where and when to spread poison bait in their fields without so much wasted effort.

If the air is cool over the wheat fields, the grasshoppers likely will be feeding in a location where they could absorb considerable sunlight. However, if the air is hot the pests naturally seek a shaded area for their feeding in order to avoid direct sunlight.

BERLIN:

Rout Reds

Democracy, Soviet style, holds little appeal for Berliners.

Free to express themselves in the former capital's municipal elections, 80 per cent of two million voters cast their ballots for moderate and rightist parties, with the rest supporting the Communist-dominated Social Unity organization. The Reds polled less than they did in 1933.

Because the Russians had set up a municipal regime before the Allies entered Berlin to share in occupation of the city, Berliners had first-hand experience with Communist management. Following the smashing triumph of the Social Democrats, Christian Democrats and Liberal Democrats, new burgomasters and councils will be set up for Berlin and its boroughs.

As a result of their rejection at the polls, German Communists were expected to change their political tactics. Instead of pushing for acceptance of their Social Unity party, they might make a play for co-operation in the new municipal regime and seek to infiltrate the ranks of the moderates.

COAL:

Ask New Pact

Back in his office after recovering from an appendectomy, burly John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers girded for another tussle, with Uncle Sam over a new soft coal contract.

Charging that the U. S. government, as operator of the nation's mines following their seizure last May, had misinterpreted provisions of the pact drawn between Interior Secretary Krug and himself, Lewis served notice for a reopening of discussions. Failure of a settlement could lead to a walkout.

Union grievances listed by Lewis included government practice of weighing coal after washing to determine royalty payments of five cents per ton for the UMW health and welfare fund instead of weighing the coal as it comes out at the mine tipple. The UMW chief also charged that the government had misinterpreted the eligibility of miners for pro-rata vacation pay.

Citing significant changes in government wage policy since negotiation of the present contract, Lewis also intimated that he would make a bid for higher pay.

GRAIN:

Increase Use

With the nation enjoying bumper grain crops the department of agriculture eased restrictions on food processors, millers, brewers and distillers in use of grains.

Food processors were freed of all restrictions on the use of wheat for breakfast foods and other preparations.

Millers were permitted to include 1945 sales to the military forces in their calculations of distribution quotas to domestic users. This will boost deliveries from 85 to 90 per cent of 1945 levels.

Brewers were authorized to use 90 per cent of the grain that they used in the corresponding quarter of 1945, an increase of 5 per cent over September and 20 per cent above August.

Distillers were to receive an additional 300,000 to 500,000 bushels of grain monthly under a new formula for determining their quotas.

Despite the easing of controls on use of grain, the department turned down an industry petition to remove bakery and bread from price regulation. It declared that the continued scarcity of such components as flour, sugar and shortening necessitated the retention of control at this time.

GERMANY:

Probe Blasts

Ever on the lookout for the emergence of organized Nazi guerrilla activity, U. S. military government authorities cracked down swiftly on suspected subversive elements following explosion of three bombs at denazification headquarters in Stuttgart and nearby Backnang.

More than 50 suspects were picked up as American constabulary, equipped with tanks and machine guns, carefully combed a four square block residential area and seized 100 junkies. The junkies have been found to house homeless youth banded into a pro-Nazi gang headed by escaped SS officers.

Despite their swift reaction, U. S. authorities toned down the seriousness of the blasts, asserting that they probably were set off by moderate Germans protesting against the re-arrest of Hjalmar Schacht for denazification hearings following his acquittal as a war criminal. The wily financier himself described the outbursts as a demonstration against Hitlerite methods in detaining him.

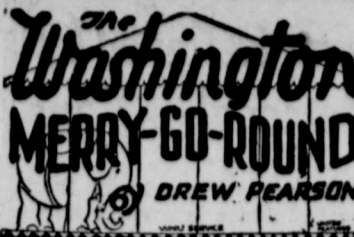
FARM INCOME:

Foresee Dip

Economists attending the national agricultural outlook conference at Washington, D. C., agreed that the nation's net farm income from 1947 production will be 10 per cent or more below that from 1946 output. Even with this reduction, however, total net income will be substantially greater than the prewar level in both dollars and purchasing power, but will vary among types of farming and individual farms.

Principal factors in the lowered outlook are a further increase in production costs on farms by some 5 to 10 per cent, some increase in marketing costs and an expected reduction of perhaps 5 per cent in gross cash receipts from marketings.

This outlook is based on the probability that crop and weather conditions will be more nearly normal and output smaller than the house-essentially bumper crops of 1946. Other factors are probably shrinkage in both the foreign and domestic demand for farm products.



NERVOUS OVER CONVICTIONS

WASHINGTON.—The war department isn't saying anything about it, but General Eisenhower and Field Marshal Montgomery, both now in Europe, got nervous over the results of the Nuremberg trials.

What they didn't like was the conviction of their opposite numbers in the German army, especially Field Marshals Jodl and Keitel, and Nazi Admiral Doenitz.

Eisenhower sent some rather strong though confidential representations back to the war department from Europe.

High-up military friends of the chief of staff point out that the Nuremberg precedent of convicting army-navy commanders for war guilt might easily boom-erang against those in command of the American army and navy.

For instance, U. S. and Canadian armies have been conducting important maneuvers in the Arctic, "Operation Muskox," calculated to defend Canada and the U. S. from an Arctic circle invasion. What worries Eisenhower and top military men is the idea that if we should get into war with Russia and lose, they could be tried and might be convicted on the grounds of instigating aggressive warfare.

Of course, the Muskox operation is defensive, and a long way from aggression, but a war-crimes court might twist it around.

NEW WAR PROGRAM

Although Hollywood strikes should keep movie mogul Donald Nelson busy, the former WPB chief is flying between Washington and Hollywood three or four times a month to work on a plan for quick remobilization of American industry in the event of another war.

Only announcement thus far is that Nelson has been asked by the President to consult him regarding which munitions plants should be kept ready for quick reconversion. Inside fact is that Nelson's activities have been far more extensive.

Administration leaders believe, however, that because of public impatience over continued war restrictions, it is best to censor public announcement of the remobilization preparedness program until after the elections.

The President probably will ask the next congress for what might be termed a peacetime WPB, and will offer the top job to Nelson.

WANTS GOOD ADVISERS

Harry Truman has received a lot of criticism for not surrounding himself with higher type men in the White House. One reason of course is that Truman is a genuinely fond of the poker-playing, joke-telling Missourians and Mississippians who are around him.

On the other hand, few except those on the inside know how hard Truman has tried to get others to join his staff. He begged Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. to become assistant secretary of the navy. He urged Bob Nathan, former brain trust for the War Production board, to become an economic adviser.

One of his most significant talks was with Isador Lubin, a White House secretary under Roosevelt. The talk indicates that Truman at times feels a sense of genuine loneliness.

In the course of the conversation, Lubin blurted:

"Well, Mr. President, there's something I sort of miss around here."

"You mean," suggested the President, "that you miss Roosevelt?"

"Yes," replied Lubin.

"Well, I miss him too," said Truman. From the tone of his voice you could tell that he very much meant it.

ARMY BANS BYRNES DISCUSSION

The White House order against public debate of Byrnes' foreign policy has now been extended to G. I. This is one aftermath of the Wallace-Byrnes feud, and is a reversal of the "free discussion" policy usually followed during the war.

"Since Secretary Byrnes' address is an expression of government policy," the army has just ruled, "discussion leaders will take an affirmative attitude toward the policy as presented by the secretary."

Last summer the army's manual to the "information-education officer" advised just the opposite, namely, that "the soldier may discuss matters pertaining to government and military policies."

CAPITAL CHAFF

The state and war departments have a private pitched battle over army plans to send a large flight of B-29's on a round-the-world tour. It looks too much like sabre-rattling. . . . Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton's Texas business partner, Lamar Fleming, has made a \$2,000 contribution to the Republican campaign. . . . The state department had trouble getting reservations at New York hotels for U. N. delegates—partly because of race, color and creed.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

White House jester George Allen is betting that the Democrats will retain a majority in both the house and senate. Margin in the house, he says, will be 15 votes. . . . Latest private Democratic forecast shows the administration will hold the house by about six votes. . . . Allen and Gen. Harry Vaughn, presidential military aide, have a weekly wager on who can lose the most by dieting. The winner gets five dollars. . . . Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham Spelling is the judge.



Farm Organizations Have Returned from Buffalo Where They Held a Four-Day Love Feast and Announced Themselves in Perfect Agreement in the Development of Plans for Co-operating in Formulation of Agricultural Policies and Programs and in Major Agricultural Objectives.

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Radio Train Interviews

A daily radio feature interviews travelers, and not too interesting ones, on the Twentieth Century, a famous railroad train. We propose an extension to other trains; for instance, the 7:25 from Conk Hollow to Birdseed Hills.

Interviewer—This is the Conk Hollow 7:25, folks. Every afternoon at this time we board the old rattle-trap and interview the passengers. On this train today is Artemus Wiggins. What's your last name, Mr. Wiggins?

Passenger—Wiggins.

Interviewer—Well, well, that's very interesting. How long have you been Wiggins, Mr. Wiggins?

Passenger—Oh, ever since I can remember. My folks were Wigginses.

Interviewer (enthusiastically)—Is that so! That's exciting, yes indeed. And when did you first go into the oil business?

Passenger—I'm not in the oil business; those spots have always been on this suit.

Interviewer—Well, thank you, Mr. Wiggins for a very interesting moment in this day coach, and when you shave next week try our free can of Mullett's Ruberol. And now we have still another extraordinary person on this trip, a George Squibsey. What is your name, Mr. Squibsey?

Passenger—Squibsey.

Fight on Cattle Grab Effective If Started in Fall

Scurry and Borden County livestock owners are reminded that although heel flies, parents of the cattle grub, do most of their damage in the spring, the first treatment against grubs should be given in the early fall.

Loss of weight is the greatest damage that heel flies do to beef cattle. They lose weight by running from the pests or by refusing to feed and standing in water to protect themselves from the flies. The grubs spend seven to eight months tunneling around in an animal's body. From 10 to 15 percent more feed is required to fatten a grubby steer than a healthy animal, and two pounds of choice meat are lost each time a grub-infested steer is slaughtered. Grubs also ruin hides which are valuable for shoe leather and other purposes.

Most farmers and ranchmen produce their own heel flies, because the flies do not fly over a half mile. Texas A. & M. College entomologists say, therefore, a thorough treatment should rid a farm or ranch of the parasites.

In the early fall, when the cattle grubs are mature and ready to fall to the ground, the first treatment should be given. Rotenone is the most effective insecticide against the cattle grub, and it can be applied either as a dust for small herds, or as a spray for large herds. An effective treatment, say the entomologists, consists of spraying the backs of the cattle with a mixture of seven and a half pounds of five percent rotenone for each 100 gallons of water.

So Grandpa Started Something Haughty Woman—"Did any of your ancestors do things to cause posterity to remember them?"

Farmer—"I reckon they did. My grandfather put mortgages on this place that aren't paid off yet!"

A SIMPLE TRUTH

By COLLIER



Loaf Size Order Now Raised from Bakers

Scurry County consumers were advised Saturday that the U. S. Department of Agriculture revoked a government food order which required bakers to cut the size of their bread loaves 10 per cent to save wheat.

This requirement was put into effect last winter during the critical world food shortage.

Fresh milk, butter, fresh fruit juices, yolk of eggs, meat juices, and cereals are foods particularly rich in vitamins.

H. S. Moore, 72, Father of County Women, Passes

Hugh Stanley Moore, 72, father of Mrs. A. H. Kruse and Mrs. B. M. DeLoach of Snyder, died last Thursday afternoon at his home in Haskell following a brief illness.

Funeral services for Mr. Moore were held Saturday morning, 11:00 o'clock, at Haskell's First Baptist Church. Rev. J. R. Whaley officiated.

Mr. Moore was born August 1, 1874, at Mountain Peak. He married Mrs. Mary Elita Lane of Galveston. Mr. and Mrs. Moore moved to Haskell County from Rotan in 1943. Mr. Moore is survived by his widow; two sons, Orville Moore of Odessa and John A. Moore of Odessa; three daughters, Mmes. A. H. Kruse and B. M. DeLoach of Snyder, Mrs. J. P. Robinson of Koma; and two stepsons, Edwin C. Lane of Montgomery, Alabama, and R. A. Lane of Haskell.

Haskell's Masonic Lodge had charge of graveside rites and interment followed in Haskell Cemetery.

Gideon Shows Pecans Grown at Colorado

M. M. (Mack) Gideon, former Snyder Texas Electric Service Company lineman who is with the same firm at Colorado City, was here last Thursday afternoon visiting friends.

Mack brought over a sample of the pecan crop at Colorado City, and the sample indicated unusually good pecans. Trees in Colorado City are well fruited with paper shells. This crop is unusually short in Texas this year.

People don't get round-shouldered from following a hunch.

Meat Shortages Being Relieved by Removal of Bans

Consumers are plenty happy that the meat shortage is over in Snyder's trade zone and in West Texas and prices—although high now—are expected to drop shortly.

Only real shortage remaining in Scurry County that "pinches" is bacon. Pork is costly.

Most serious shortage in this vicinity is in lard shortening and cooking oils. When available hog lard is selling for 49 cents a pound and any type of cooking grease is exceptionally scarce.

Several cattlemen in this trade zone took some steers to Fort Worth Sunday night. The Fort Worth Stockyards were so crowded Monday at least one Scurry County cattleman brought his cattle back. This indicates a considerable easing of the over-all meat situation.

Prices for meat are yet generally high, although sharp differences are indicated in many sections. Buyer resistance to high prices has been evidenced in Hillsboro, Denison, Palestine and Amarillo. Big Spring reports a dulled demand for meats.

Housewives after OPA controls were dropped were so meat-hungry they snatched up everything they could get for a few days.

Over the week-end steak in Snyder sold for from 43 to 54 cents a pound, vienna sausage sold at 18 cents a can, chuck steak sold at 37 cents a pound, and creamery butter at 89 cents per pound.

Scurry and Borden County consumers breathed a sigh of relief last Wednesday when OPA abolished price controls on practically everything we eat and drink from bread to beverages.

In the most sweeping decontrol action of its career the agency lifted ceilings from all foods and beverages except sugar, syrups and rice. Also wiped out were ceilings on everything served in restaurants.

Action of the Office of Price Administration means that hundreds of thousands of workers are freed from wage controls. These con-



Charley Miller Sells Stock to Pampa Man

Charley Miller, Fluvanna rancher, has shipped a number of calves to Emmett LeFors of Pampa—who also has a ranch in Scurry County. The calves are going to Hoover. About 2,500 head have been shipped from Scurry and Borden counties.

OPA officials say that because so many food and feed controls already have been lifted "it is not feasible or practical to maintain price controls on the remaining food products except in a few special cases where an urgent reason exists for retaining controls."

Controls will remain tight on sugar, syrups and rice because of a "critical shortage" that will likely extend well into 1947.

LEGAL HOLIDAY NOTICE . . .

This bank will observe next Tuesday, November 5, 1945—General Election Day—as a Legal Holiday. Our patrons will please arrange their banking transactions accordingly.

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Times Prints Ballots For Section Counties

In addition to printing Scurry County ballots for the November 5 election, The Times has printed ballots for a number of West Texas counties.

Ballots were printed here for Stonewall, Borden, Hudspeth and Mitchell Counties.

Management is the art of getting three men to do three men's work.

IS YOU IS, OR IS YOU AINT?

Lawyer—"Now, sir, did you, or did you not, on the date in question, or at any other time, previously or subsequently say or even intimate to the defendant or anyone else, alone or with anyone, whether a friend or a mere acquaintance, or, in fact, a stranger, that the statement imputed to you, whether just or unjust, and denied by the plaintiff, was a matter of no moment or otherwise? Answer me, yes or no."

Witness—"Yes or no what?"

Trent Beats Hobbs in District 2-B Contest

In a hotly contested football game Friday afternoon at Trent, Trent won from the Hobbs Panthers, 12-7, in a District 2B tangle. The Gorillas scored in the second and fourth quarters, with Beasley passing to Woodward for 22 yards and the first touchdown.

Hopper scouted around right end for 32 yards and the second tally for the Trent squad.



Give Her a DIAMOND for Christmas



Artistically sculptured diamond Bridal Duo. An outstanding value. Both . . . \$6750

Long awaited . . . here at last . . . is your opportunity to tell her how much you really love her . . . with a beautiful diamond ring for Christmas. You know it's what she wants most of all!



BRILLIANT CREATION

Beautifully sculptured in lines of classic simplicity, this diamond solitaire Engagement Ring is the ultimate in good taste and quiet distinction.

60-Point Diamond . . . \$600



Unmistakably smart is this diamond solitaire Engagement Ring. \$4450



This 3-diamond Engagement Ring features deft streamlining. \$6250



5-diamond Engagement Ring, smartly tailored. \$2500



Diamond Bridal Duette in attractively carved mountings. Both . . . \$5500



LAY-AWAY HER CHRISTMAS DIAMOND NOW . . . Small deposit holds any ring till Christmas.



6-diamond Bridal Ensemble; a definitely distinctive creation. Both . . . \$8750

This 6-diamond Bridal Set exemplifies modern styling at its best. Both . . . \$11000

Williams Jewelry Co.

FORMERLY TOWLE JEWELRY CO. ESTABLISHED 1905 SNYDER, TEXAS

A MESSAGE OF INTEREST to all who await deliveries of new Chevrolets

We want you to know that everything possible is being done to speed deliveries to you; but production still lags far behind schedule—even though Chevrolet has built more cars and trucks than any other manufacturer from January through September 1946

WE REALIZE how eagerly you are awaiting delivery of the new Chevrolet you have ordered from us, and we want to pass on to you the latest information received from the Chevrolet Motor Division, even though that information isn't too encouraging at this time.

It is true that Chevrolet leads all other manufacturers in total production of passenger cars and trucks from January through September 1946, despite the fact that Chevrolet was out of production entirely during the first three months of this year. It is also true that Chevrolet has continued to maintain its lead in total production during the third quarter of 1946. And yet production is still running far below desired levels, with the result that Chevrolet's output of cars and trucks through September 1946 was only 38.7% of the number produced during the corresponding period of 1941.

This means it may take many months for the Chevrolet Motor Division to reach peak

production of new Chevrolets—even longer to fill the unprecedented demand for this product of BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST—and, for the present at least, "there just aren't enough Chevrolets to go around," much as we wish there were.

However, we want you to know that new Chevrolets are leaving the plants in the largest numbers possible today. The Chevrolet Motor Division tells us it is doing everything it can, in the face of continued suppliers' strikes, material shortages and manpower problems, to step up shipments to us and to all dealers, in accordance with a predetermined distribution plan assuring each dealer of his fair allotment, based on 1941 passenger car sales. And we, in turn, are doing our best to deliver new Chevrolets to our customers as rapidly as they are received and in the fairest possible way. We are too appreciative of your loyalty and goodwill—too grateful for your patience and understanding—to do anything less than continue to serve you to the very best of our ability.



KEEP YOUR PRESENT CAR RUNNING

Meanwhile, the most important car of all to you is the car you are driving now. May we suggest that you keep it in top running condition until you secure delivery of your new Chevrolet, by bringing it to us for skilled service now and at regular intervals. Remember—cold weather is hardest on old cars. Please see us for a complete check-up today. . . . And, again, thank you!



Scurry County Motor Co.

SNYDER, TEXAS

PENNEYS

You Sew it
The easy way to save!

A COMPLETE KIT!
Ready-cut wash cottons with all the trimmings!

Never made a dress before? You can make this one! It comes all cut, and takes you step by step through the making! Even the trimming is there in the kit! Presto! It's pretty as a picture! 4 styles, 2-8!

\$1.19

One Can't Tell Who Flying Bug Will Bite Next—J. J. Dyer Is Latest Victim

J. J. Dyer, who has been in the jewelry business here the past 13½ years, is such a quiet spoken, attentive business man that many of his friends are just learning the flying bug bit him over a year ago.

Dyer has always been interested in flying and in seeing how Mother Earth looked from altitudes of 4,000 to 4,500 feet. Now he has a private pilot's license and is looking forward to considerable flying during the post-war years.

Mr. Dyer took part of his flying instructions at Sweetwater and part at Colorado City.

Well does he remember his first cross-country flight, which took him from Snyder to Lamesa, to Big Spring and back.

When one gets to the foot of the Plains, Dyer reports, one can look down from an altitude of 4,000 feet and see Big Spring, Lamesa, Gail and Tahoka on clear days—cities lying sprawled out on the plains escarpment like faded cities from an Arabian Nights tale—built in precision miniature and to one at

4,000 feet looking much like toy-land towns.

When the first norther of the fall season hit Scurry County recently, Dyer was caught between Ira and Snyder. He had made a cross-country flight to Big Spring and was trying to get back to the local landing field before the norther struck.

Dyer pulled his ship down without trouble, but had to land four or five times before he got his plane where it could ride out the gale.

Since the flying bug hit him, Dyer took the majority of flying time in Piper Cubs. However, he has also flown an Interstate, Fairchild, three different Cubs, two different Aerocars, a Portefield and a Luscombe.

Besides the jewelry business, which Dyer is well known for, he has joined forces with the young men of Snyder and this vicinity in taking flying seriously. His log book has gone to Washington and will be back in the near future.

After The Times learned Dyer, like several other Snyder men, had his private pilot's license, the paper decided that one can never tell where the flying bug will strike next.

The flying bug seems to be a tiny, energetic little fellow. When he power dives into a community, he seems to pick out his subjects without forewarning, or fanfare. He must be invisible when he pulls his flaps down for a landing, and so far no one has seen the flying bug buzz any particular section.

And this little flying bug has co-workers in virtually all of West Texas. The fever he brings people has caused flying clubs to be organized, new flying schools started and altogether a lot of worthwhile objectives reached.

The flying bug doesn't limit his "vaccinations" to business men either. We have a farmer's organization that has gained national attention because of the flying farmers' operations.

One can rest assured, too, that the flying bug is a very particular instructor. He does not keep company with the gremlins—in fact he would like to see every gremlin grounded for life. . . But the flying bug is smart. He has bitten so many young Americans that the Army Air Forces was the world's best skyways cop long before German air power began to decline.

And with private flying taking on an entirely broader meaning these

Cars in 1947 Will Have Two Licenses



For the first time in several years Scurry County motorists will be able to sport a front and rear 1947 license plate. The plate for next year is about the same size as the current model—with white numerals on a

black background. Mrs. Billie Maceron, Potter County deputy tax collector at Amarillo, demonstrates the new sample plate. The 1947 plates will be available in February, and indicate a return to pre-war "tags."

Between-Meals Milk Declared Good for Growth Children

Snyder and Scurry County housewives are advised that research is proving increasingly that between-meal feeding of milk—long a question with physicians and dietitians—is not injurious to appetite but actually is a stimulus to growth and better health, according to the National Dairy Council.

A series of comprehensive scientific tests were conducted recently to ascertain if between-meal feeding of milk was injurious to the appetite. Dr. Irving J. Wolman directed an extended program concerning feeding habits of 59 children in a convalescent home.

Both pasteurized and homogenized milk were used in the five months of Dr. Wolman's experimentation and findings completely contradicted the age-old idea that giving a child a 10-30 glass of milk at school handicaps his luncheon appetite.

Mothers here and elsewhere are advised that it is wise to make available such extra servings wherever there is a need for improving a child's nutritional status for food intake.

Even a good egg has to be careful when the wife is boiling.

days, we can rest assured that here and elsewhere over the nation we will have private pilots who can become invaluable in time of war or national crisis.

Carl Hargrove Joins Army Recruiting Unit

Carl Hargrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Hargrove of North Snyder, is now at Abilene where he is a U. S. Army recruiter. Carl reported at Abilene Friday for duty.

Carl was "in" on the infamous Bataan "death march" and was a prisoner of war many tedious, body-wrecking months.

Carl, as his buddies remember, was imprisoned in the Philippines and was a prisoner of war virtually all during the war.

Pilgrim's Progress was written by John Bunyan while he was in Bedford jail in England, where he had been imprisoned because of his religious beliefs.

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Poor Growth of Trees Often Due To Poor Ground

A poor growth of trees and shrubs in this trade zone is often caused by little or no preparation of soil before planting time, says Sadie Hatfield, landscape gardening specialist with Texas A. & M. College Extension Service.

For winter planting of trees and shrubs, the early fall is the most suitable time to get the soil ready, the specialist says.

The ground should first be cleared of rubbish, loose stone and sticks. Then, in the case of tight soil, it should be spaded to a depth of eight or 10 inches. On sandy soils, spading can be more shallow.

Three or four inches of barnyard fertilizer, leaf mold or decayed hay will enrich the soil and increase its water-holding power, says Miss Hatfield. Hay that is spoiled or feed left over from emptying a trench silo makes a good soil conditioner when cut up into a fine mixture in the feed grinder. This material, mixed with the soil, will be decayed by January or February when trees and shrubs are ready to be planted. Fallen leaves and grass clippings run through the grinder also make good material to mix with the soil.

In soil preparation, it is often advisable, Miss Hatfield says, to dig around the spots where the plants are to be located to see that no old concrete foundations or layers of bricks or stones are beneath the surface. These obstructions often dwarf a plant or make it suffer during the hot summer months.

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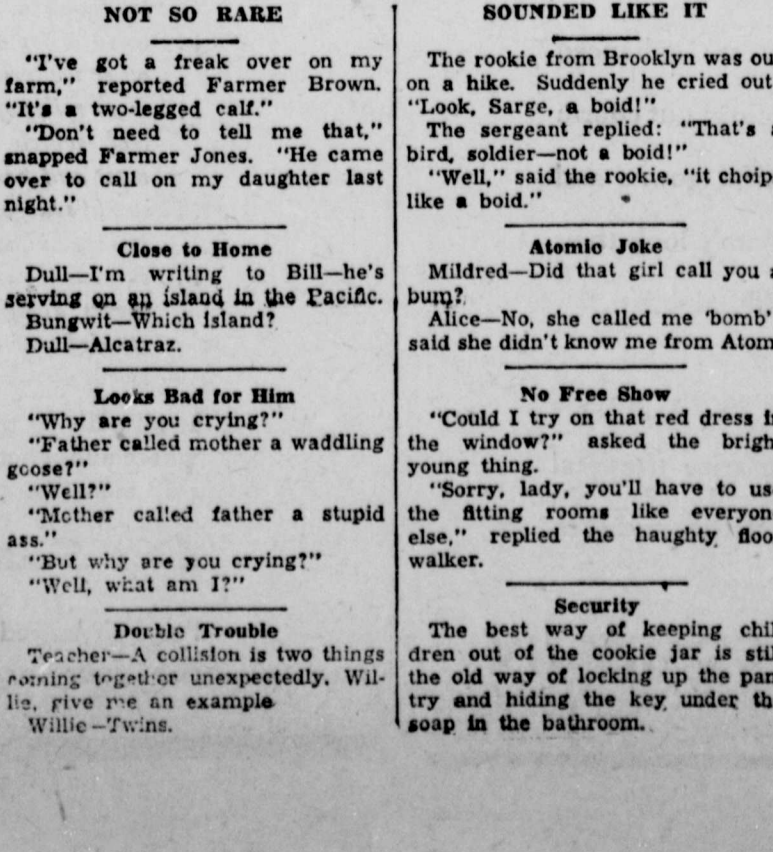
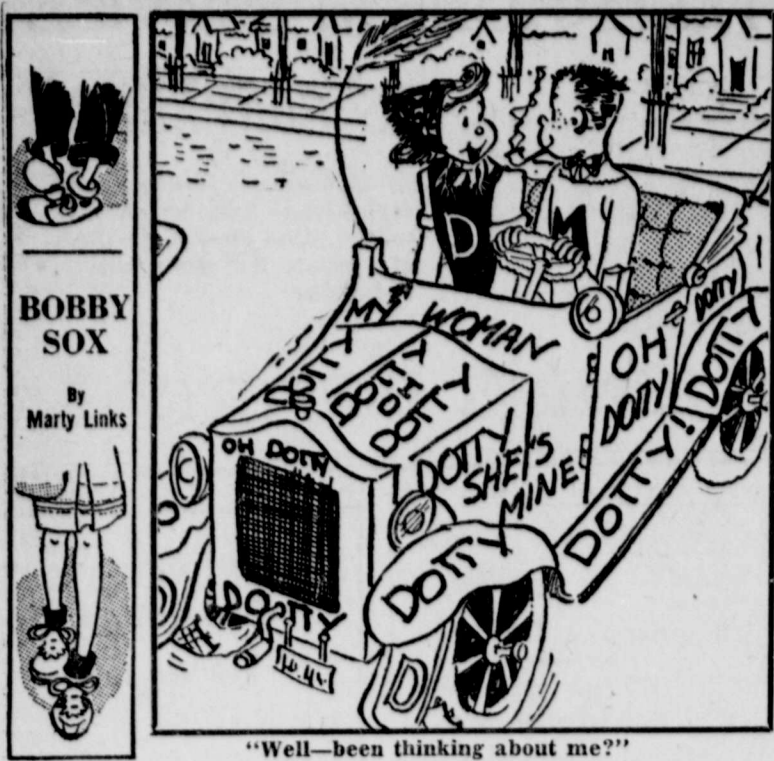
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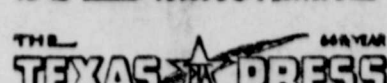
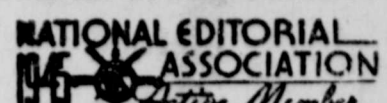
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**Mistaken Enterprise**

From bitter experiences right here in our own trade territory we know that the words free enterprise have been banged around so much and used to describe so many conditions that the average person hesitates to say what free enterprise really is.

It is an outrage and we all know it that housing for veterans, for instance, has been held up because building materials were going into race tracks and breweries. But we cannot hold free enterprise to blame for this.

We have not truly known what free enterprise is in the United States for several years. Our entire economy, of which free enterprise is woven into, has been disrupted by war and war production. War-time production was spurred by tremendous government spending—much without regard to price. We will have to recapture, if we can, a situation in which neither war controls nor war spending will throw free enterprise out of balance. Free enterprise is a way of rewarding efforts and utilizing hardships to develop men.

Cotton Under SEC

Following the cotton market debacle in which cotton lost more than \$35 per bale, a growing sentiment favors strict control of cotton markets through the Securities Exchange Commission.

Since there is no doubt but what the cotton market was "rigged" before the drastic price plunge of a week ago, and since there has been uncovered ample evidence of market manipulations, there is a time coming—if not right now—when cotton will be put under the wing of the SEC.

There is a chance that the cotton market could be put under regulation by the U. S. Department of Commerce; but if the cotton farmer lets his real wants be known he will be opposed to any further market manipulations which take millions of dollars from the farmer's pockets. There are political implications in the recent market decline, too, but whatever the cause the federal government should not ever let this happen again.

The recent cotton market plunge only cost the cotton farmers of this nation \$200,000,000. This loss fell at a very critical time, because the crop will be one of the shortest in over a quarter century.

Good Roads—Now or Never

Getting the roads in this area and over the state we need, and really pulling the farmer out of the mud will be in the hands of voters November 5, when they get to the constitutional amendment No. 3—the Good Roads Amendment.

Every citizen owes it to himself, his community and his school to see that amendment No. 3 is passed; that state monies collected from gasoline taxes stay in the State Highway Department with 25 per cent going to the Available School Fund.

Every notable political figure in Texas, from Governor Coke R. Stevenson down to district and county officials, are heartily approving the Good Roads Amendment. Only by keeping funds in the highway department can we build farm-to-market roads and get this vast area where school busses, farmers and ranchers can have all-weather outlets.

Only a few years lie ahead of us until normal growth of Texas and obsolescence of our road system requires still more roads and outlets to market, school and church. We must recognize the fact road-building is a continuous process and only by approving the Good Roads Amendment November 5 can we be assured of getting farm-to-market roads that will keep us in the forefront of the nation's progress parade.

Editorial of the Week**NEA SERVICES**

Enrollments of Texas teachers in the National Education Association have shown a substantial increase during the last school year. But Texas ought not to be satisfied with a nominal growth in membership in our national professional organization. Enrollments ought to increase in proportion to the services rendered to education by the NEA. Measured by this standard Texas makes a poor showing.

The National Education Association has been a tower of strength to public school teachers through the years. It has fought for their professional improvement, for retirement systems, for sane tenure laws, for higher salaries, for better teaching conditions, for academic freedom, for more adequate school buildings and equipment, for an improved program of public relations and for the development of a stronger professional consciousness among those who teach. Moreover its research division has furnished the facts on which most recent educational advance has been based. In addition it has exerted a powerful influence in behalf of teacher recruitment.

An organization which renders such outstanding services to teachers and to society merits the support of more than 20 per cent of those who teach in Texas schools. Texas enrollments in the NEA should be doubled during the current school year.—The Texas Outlook.

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

It is to be hoped that a major and nation-wide drive against Communists will emerge from all quarters during the next six months. . . . Government officials are planning to move against the radicals in the State Department especially, but such action must be postponed until after the general election. . . . More of the labor unions, it was learned this week, are preparing to challenge their own Communists. . . . A new U. S. Chamber of Commerce pamphlet, "Communist Infiltration in the U. S.," will be an eye-opener to many.

A statement in the daily press concerning dairy cattle could have "implications" is carried to an extreme. . . . It is true that by careful breeding cows these days are giving an average—in many dairy herds—of 1,000 pounds more milk and over 50 pounds more of butter fat than 20 years ago. . . . If we carry this tendency to an extreme 20 more years, we might accidentally have cows that just turn to milk, udders that are measured by either a 10 or 15-gallon size and teats that require both hands to squeeze. . . . Or breeders might take the advice of a certain New York lady and have "one brand" of cows that give only buttermilk and another breed that give sweet milk.

Even though there is no hurry and consumers are not feeling too much of a pinch now, there is no doubt but that relaxation of credit restrictions will be coming up within the administration for action soon. . . . Officials in Washington, however, feel it will be some time before they are called upon to cope with a really serious deflationary trend. . . . It seems almost certain that controls on installment buying of consumer goods will be continued until after Christmas—regardless of pressure for an immediate release.

Stock margin requirements, now 100 per cent, will be modified eventually, observers say, to give the market more cushion. . . . But the officials of the Federal Reserve Board feel there is no hurry even though a recent break in stock and cotton prices cost citizens of the nation hundreds of millions of dollars. . . . Insofar as the cotton market is concerned, there will have to be much more than a cushion in it—some type of federal control will eventually have to be introduced more drastic than any regulatory powers now imposed to keep any more Virginians—or anyone else—from running \$300 in cotton futures up to several million dollars and then losing their money and that of the public in a wild attempt to "clean up" a still larger fortune.

Should the Republicans by accident or otherwise gain control of Congress in the November 5 election they plan to cut personal income taxes 20 per cent. . . . Such action would also reduce federal excise taxes considerably. . . . GOP tax promises, in fact, will be given plenty of circulation before the election. . . . The Republicans are basing their estimates on assumption that federal revenues will total \$40,000,000,000 this year. . . . By reducing expenditures to \$32,000,000,000, Republican propaganda states, congress can cut taxes and still have \$5,000,000,000 left over for reduction of the national debt. . . . All this propaganda will have to be refuted quickly by the Democratic Party and those who have been watching day by day developments knew the GOP would use every means at their disposal and every kind of promise to try to gain control of congress this fall.

Consumers might as well get prepared for the fact cotton goods will come down after Christmas, reflecting an increased supply and a sharp break in raw cotton prices. . . . The reduction, however, will be gradual and garment prices should not take a wild plunge as prices are pegged to an average raw price rather than the latest market quotations. . . . It looks like now that pre-war shirts will not be back for a long time—if ever—but costlier shirts will be of better quality than now—probably be early February.

History, for Great Britain, is repeating itself and those just back from the British Isles report the greatest exodus in British history is well underway. . . . There are now 511,000 people already waiting to leave the country and the list is growing daily. . . . Approximately three-fifths of the emigrants are headed for Australia or Canada. . . . Most of them are between 20 and 35 years of age, married and believe their children overseas will get a better chance.

While the number of British emigrants to the United States is limited, each year, by the immigration quota of 65,000, we know from British people already here that there is no future for the young—in age or heart—in Britain; everyone has a sense of being crowded out and "fenced in" and just as British people have done for hundreds of years the call to wider horizons and new lands is beckoning in such a way they cannot be pacified except by moving on.

We Are Now Moved To Our NEW LOCATION

After weeks of fighting with the materials shortage, we have finally completed our big new feed store building two blocks east of the old Winston Feed Store building, and have moved our stocks into the new location, where we are now ready to serve our old and new patrons.

With the move the name of the concern is being changed, too, from Winston Feed Store to Boren's Feed Market, with Clyde Boren and son, Clyde Jr., in charge. Merritt's Hatchery will be located with us, and is moving his hatchery to the new site.



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